

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara tells President Johnson and reporters at the LBJ ranch that the situation in Viet Nam indicates lower draft calls and war material production in the coming months. (AP Wirephoto)

McNamara Says Draft May be Cut Next Year

100 Feared Dead After Fall Floods

Thousands Injured, Homeless in Wake Of European Wash

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Italy's most ruinous floods since the Middle Ages eased Saturday after levying a high toll in life and property and damaging some great art treasures. But streams were rising again under lowering clouds in the northeast. More than 100 persons were feared dead in the Italian phase of fall storms kicking up across Europe from the Mediterranean to Scandinavia. More than 40 dead have been counted. Thousands were injured and tens of thousands made homeless.

The threat of further trouble, centered in the Alpine region of Trento, where floods and landslides already had cost the lives of at least six persons. Trento, a city of 70,000 was isolated. The Weather Bureau said the clouds could unleash new waves of disastrous rains.

930 Killed on State Highways; 2 Die Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of an elderly Milwaukee pedestrian Saturday of injuries suffered earlier in the week raised Wisconsin's 1966 highway mortality count to 930, compared with 852 a year ago. The death toll at the same time in record 1964 — when 1,059 persons were killed — was 896. Harry Teske, 74, of Milwaukee died Saturday morning in a hospital of injuries suffered Thursday when he was struck by a car. Teske was struck by a 195 dark green automobile as he was crossing a street on Milwaukee's East Side, police said. He suffered a fractured leg and head and chest injuries. Vincent G. Weier, 32, of rural Luxemburg was killed Saturday when his car struck a tree after leaving Kewaunee County Trunk A about two miles north of Luxemburg.

Fighting Continues In Jungle Province

Heaviest Sustained Battle in Viet Nam Since July; MIGs Hit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The battle of Tay Ninh Province, heaviest sustained fighting in Viet Nam since July, went into its fourth day Sunday in the thick jungle and thorny vines near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. U. S. infantrymen, possibly 10,000 of them, built a trap around a large force of Viet Cong. In the air, U. S. Air Force pilots knocked down two Communist MIG21s with air-to-air missiles late Saturday northwest of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. The action raised to 25 the number of MIGs shot down in the Vietnamese war and to six the number of modern MIG21s. The American infantrymen Saturday beat back half a dozen Red counterattacks with murderous fire in pitched fighting near Tay Ninh City, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. "We are hurting the Viet Cong," said one U. S. operations chief. "We have them boxed in and they are trying to break out." U. S. headquarters said 157 enemy soldiers had been killed in bitter clashes Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Spokesmen termed "over-all" American casualties light, but there were indications some units were hit hard. The fighting involves the U. S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, the 25th and 1st divisions. It is described officially as "multibrigade" size, but this could mean as many as 10,000 men fighting in the battle for the strategic province. Tay Ninh long has been a Communist stronghold and its location makes it a main infiltration route for men and supplies into the area of Viet Nam surrounding Saigon. No Damage. In the battle with the MIGs, the American craft, on an escort mission, sustained no damage. The two F4C Phantom crew members who brought down the MIGs Saturday were identified as Capt. James Tuck, 38, of Virginia, Va.; Lt. John Rabeni, 25,

Viet Nam Military Situation Stabilizing; Calls for Drop In Buildup of U. S. Forces

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told President Johnson today draft calls may be cut in half next year because of a planned slowdown in the American military buildup in Viet Nam. McNamara and Johnson, holding a joint news conference at the LBJ Ranch, provided new indications that the administration hopes to avoid a wartime tax increase. They took generally optimistic tack on the progress of the war and the outlook for the federal budget. The defense chief said U. S. forces in Viet Nam will be increased to about 385,000 by the end of next month. The current level is 345,000. However, McNamara said, increases next year will not come close to the 200,000-man buildup in 1966. McNamara said draft calls have been ranging between 37,000 and 50,000 men a month. "I anticipate that calls in the next four months will average less than 25,000," he said. He also disclosed plans for a new cutback in purchases of aircraft bombs and ammunition and said he looks for no significant change next year in the extent of American air operations in Viet Nam. McNamara described the military situation there as stabilizing. Johnson said federal revenues were expected to exceed January estimates by \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the current fiscal year that began July 1. Apart from a still-to-be-determined supplemental defense appropriation, he said, the revenue increase will more than offset increases in federal spending. The President emphasized it would be several weeks before he and McNamara decide on a supplemental money request, which he said will be a big factor in determining whether to ask Congress for a tax increase.

No Increase Predicted for Air Activity

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday "no sharp increases" in U. S. air action over North Viet Nam are planned next year. He said the current rate of attack—about 25,000 sorties a month—is taking its toll in material and morale in North Viet Nam. A sortie is one flight by one plane. McNamara's assessment of bombing plans was part of an optimistic report to President Johnson on the war situation. "I expect that this trend toward stabilization will govern our air operations, and the deployment of air units to South Viet Nam."

Doctor Says No Hope of Recovery For David Lawrence

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — David L. Lawrence, long-time power in Democratic national politics and former governor of Pennsylvania, lay near death Saturday after a heart seizure. Lawrence's physician, Dr. Campbell Moses, told newsmen he was totally unresponsive to treatment and there was no hope of recovery. Lawrence was stricken at Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque as he spoke in behalf of the statewide Democratic ticket headed by Milton Shapp of Philadelphia for governor.

Gains Former Prominence LBJ Blast Gives Nixon Reason to be Jubilant

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was jubilant Saturday: by one of the strangest paradoxes in American political history, his archfoe, President Johnson, boosted him back to the headline position he had as vice president and Republican presidential candidate in 1960. Even more pleasing to Nixon was the fact that Johnson's attack on him for asking a series of questions on the administration's handling of the war in Viet Nam had stepped up the public discussion on this issue which Nixon had been demanding. The former vice president played it cool. It was what politicians and reporters traveling with him on a campaign swing for Republican candidates, call "the new Nixon" who deplored the display of "shocking presidential temper" but urged that the debate continue in a gentlemanly fashion. Even close aides acknowledge that a few years ago Nixon would have lashed back at the President—but in spades. As one reporter who covered his campaign for the presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of California in 1962 remarked: "Defeat has done for Nixon what victory could never do. It's given him a sense of humor and proportion." Nixon himself commented the other day, "I'm the most over-nominated and under-elected man in America." But he still refused Saturday to say whether his tour through 70 congressional districts in 34 states was intended to have such fringe benefits as picking up delegates to the 1968 Republican convention for himself. Be that as it may, he has built up a fund of goodwill and gratitude in Republican party organizations across the country. Not only have his appearances drawn crowds that the candidates couldn't bring to rallies by themselves; he also has been a great fund raiser for the party. No one will say how much money he has brought into Republican coffers this fall, but that kind of green thumb is the kind political gardeners appreciate most. Johnson called Nixon a "chronic campaigner" but that didn't make the former vice president mad. He's the first to admit that he's a chronic campaigner for any Republican running—left-wing, right-wing or center. "And I've campaigned for some turkeys in my day," he said.

Beat Back Attacks

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Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung was pictured on the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Peking Thursday as he reviewed a rally of Red Guards. This Peking radio photo was received in Tokyo Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Knowles, Lucey Take Aim at State Election

A Day With Governor in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Warren Knowles walked into the little barbershop in the basement of a Milwaukee hotel. "Well, Governor, it sure is good to see you," said the grizzled bootblack. Knowles flashed his famous smile and returned the greeting by name. The customer in the chair took it all in and smiled. "Hello, Warren. What brings you to town?" Knowles looked up at another old friend — the president of one of the state's largest corporations. "Virtually everyone," it seems, knows the Governor—and Gov. Warren P. Knowles knows, it seems, virtually everyone. It was near the end of what he termed "an easy day" of campaigning that got him out of bed at 7 a.m. and off the trail by 10 p.m. He had shaken literally thousands of hands that day, and he was still going strong. For Warren Knowles likes people. He likes all kinds of people. It was a day that saw him repeat several times a favorite story about a day spent with Bob Hope, and which saw him try to arrange a chat with Broadway star Carol

Channing, starring in a play in Milwaukee. She was out of town. It was a day that saw him chat about space and a mutual friend — one of the astronauts — with an official of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration and chat with Willie Wood of the Packers after a chance meeting. And it was a day that saw people visit with their Governor. "Beautiful day, isn't it," he asked a woman from the window of his car paused at a traffic light. "Sir, seeing you I know it's going to be a beautiful day," she said in instant recognition. From passing cars people

wave, and they shout from the open windows of buses in the midst of Milwaukee traffic. A two-block walk down Wisconsin Avenue in the heart of the city had sign painters waving from ladders and shop girls greeting him from display windows. The day started that way with a tour of the industrial and office sections of the Evinsrud outboard motor plant in the city. On the industrial line he traded tales about antelope hunting with a fellow sportsman. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau reporter Tim Wynjaard spent a day with combatants for the office of governor in Wisconsin. These are his stories.

man, and reminded a recent immigrant that he had visited the young man's hometown on a trade mission last year. The greetings of the workers were friendly, and he found greeting by name easy there. Each man had his name stitched onto the front of his apron. As he passed into the office section of the plant he began to receive comments from secretaries and other office workers that they intended to vote for him. "We'll make it," he said. "Get out and vote early and often," he joked. He carefully asked every

Democrat Hits Trail For 22 Hours

RIPON — The candidate sat in the Republican House, elegant spa adjacent to the birthplace of the GOP in this small Fond du Lac County town. He discussed labor relations with a United Auto Workers field man travelling with him, and his campaign aides and reporters. Democratic Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey relished the irony of the situation as he ate a spicy sandwich near the Little White Schoolhouse. Next door, 108 years ago, was born the party that soon seized control of this state for much of the following century. And Pat Lucey, making his first visit to the dining spot, is running to unseat the first Republican governor to make his way back into the statehouse in the past eight years. High Hopes. It is a task that few view with high hopes, but Lucey was in fine spirit. Despite the fact that a 22-hour day's work was only half over, he was relaxed. It was a quiet lunch, following on the heels of an esoteric discussion of his views of the need for constitutional revision at Ripon College. After the meal he looked at

his watch and decided to spend some time walking the main street of the city, going from door to door to shake hands. The response to his idea, as one companion quipped, was positively underwhelming. "I was weaned a Republican and this is the birthplace of the Republican Party, I'll have to live 30 more years before I vote Democratic," one elderly lady told Lucey in a yard good store. Would she vote for him then, Lucey asked. "I won't be around then," she answered. Having Fun. But Lucey was having fun as he toured the main street, and he continued on his way. He met a postman who was definitely in his camp, a city official who started a conversation with hostility and ended a neutral, and a shopkeeper who could proudly tell him that the city "almost went to Johnson" in the Goldwater collapse of 1964. But the bulk of the comments were noncommittal or critical of his candidacy. "Lucey leads," said a store manager, repeating the candidate's campaign slogan. "Who do you lead?" "Knowles on election day, I hope," Lucey answered. The manager proceeded to lecture the candidate. "There must be an awful lot of money in an office like that," he said. "It doesn't pay too much, but you fellows spend so much time working for it. You must make a lot on the side. You spend two or three thousand dollars to get those jobs—there must be something in it," he said. Hot Spot. "You wouldn't say candidates are dedicated and unselfish?" Lucey asked. "No one is dedicated to the good of the country," the manager answered. "But, oh

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Waupaca County Rampage

Crowbar Used to Smash 13 Church Bulletin Boards

WAUPACA — A 41-year-old former mental patient went on a rampage Friday afternoon and smashed 13 outdoor church bulletin boards in four Waupaca County communities. A rural Iola man was apprehended by New London police after they had been alerted by the Waupaca County Sheriff's department to be on the lookout for him. He is now being held at the Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega. Starting in Iola, the man smashed two bulletin boards before traveling to Waupaca where, using a crowbar, he smashed bulletin boards at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic Church, Assemblies of God Church, St. Mark's Episcopal Church and the Christian Science Church. At one of the churches in Waupaca a witness saw him smash the bulletin board and reported his license number to police. After leaving Waupaca the man went to Royalton where he broke two more boards and then to New London where he broke glass in the bulletin boards at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Catholic Church, Methodist Church and Seventh-day Adventist Church, before being taken into custody by police.

Fox Cities Specials

- Radar Helps Appleton Police Enforce 'Hard Line' on School Zone Speeding. B Section
 - Cows and Horses Had Better Scurry — Cars Are Killing 'em Off in a Hurry. B Section
 - New Vision, Enthusiasm for Industrial Arts Program Noted at Menasha High. B Section
 - Basic Agricultural Research Carried On at Marshfield Experimental Farm. B Section
 - Lawrence University Players Rehearse For Opening of Luigi Prandello Play. SHOWTIME
- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Arts Page . . . C14 | Obituaries . . . D8 |
| Building Page . C13 | Outdoor Page . . B8 |
| Business News . C12 | Sports News . . . D1 |
| Crossword . . . VIEW | Stocks-Markets B10 |
| Editorials . . . A-3, 9 | TV Logs . Showtime |
| Movie Times . . . D7 | Women's New . . C1 |

U. S. Soldiers Stage Heroic Battle to Hold Six Attacks

Everyone Fears for Life but Men Stay in Position During Fighting

By AL CHANG
DAU TIENG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The bullets spat and ricocheted through the black jungle curtain, and every man in the battalion feared for his life. Not one of them budged from his position.
One battalion commander already had been killed in this frantic burst of fighting, and another, Maj. Guy S. Meloy, from College Station, Tex., had been wounded. Meloy refused to be evacuated.
"My job here is with my men," he said.
He pressed his body close to the ground as the tempo of firing increased.
Meloy's men were the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, Wolfhounds. They were the strike force from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division that had flushed out the Communists Thursday and begun the Battle of Tay Ninh that had gone into its third day.
This battalion battled heroically today against an enemy that launched six human-wave attacks. The fight is still going on.
The Wolfhounds are one of several American units engaged with the Viet Cong 9th Division in the scraggly foothills 10 miles west of the huge Michelin rubber plantation.
Friday, a battalion from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade attempted to assist a Wolfhound battalion that was surrounded by the enemy, but it failed to make contact because of the wall of fire from the jungle.
The linkup was made today, however through jungle that restricts vision to 5-15 feet.
The headquarters of the enemy's 9th Division is believed to be on the foothills just to the north of the U.S. troops. The Communist units were holed up in concrete bunkers.
Begin Closing In
American troops began closing in today. Wave after wave of helicopters flew in reinforcements from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. They were landed behind the Communists to block them in.
There was at least one enemy regiment in the trap, senior 25th Division officers said.
"We've got a tiger by the tail," said Capt. Robert P. Garrett of Del Rio, Tex., commander of B Company, 1st Battalion, 27th Regiment. His company made contact with the enemy Thursday and has been engaged ever since.
The operation chief, Lt. Col. Boyd T. Bashore, of Toledo, Ohio, said: "This is the largest single contact the 25th Division has had so far in Viet Nam. Our troops are doing an outstanding job. We are hurting the Viet Cong, we have them boxed in, and they are trying to break out."
The commander of the 25th, Maj. Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, said: "The Viet Cong will never be able to withstand our fire power. And I am proud of my men and the job they are doing."
The battle has taken a toll of Wolfhound officers and top non-coms. First Sgt. George Alameida, of Waianae, Oahu, Hawaii, said "I've just lost a good friend, another first sergeant. I tell you, I won't give up easily here."

No Bidders for Defense Bubbles At Maginot Line

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — The special armor steel defense bubbles on the Maginot Line, where French dreams of sedentary military security were shattered by Nazi armed mobility, found no bidders among about 100 persons at an auction of 1940-vintage war relics. A batch of nine old motorcycles went for \$100, and 19 mobile kitchens brought \$14 and up apiece.

Court Martial Gets Recess

Captain Can't Recall Details of Buying Trips in Asia

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. Navy captain who handled \$60 million in Viet Nam supplies at Saigon was quoted at his court martial as saying he couldn't give a clear account of his own finances.
A transcript of Capt. Archie Kuntze's testimony to a Saigon military board of investigation was read Friday at his court martial. Kuntze is native of Sheboygan, Wis.
The transcript quoted him as saying he paid \$4,600 for clothing and jewelry for a Chinese woman often seen in his quarters but couldn't remember what was bought for her on a shopping junket in Thailand and Hong Kong.
It also quoted him as saying he had won several thousand dollars at dice but couldn't identify the players.
Albert Rosete, a Navy chief petty officer who was assigned to Kuntze's Saigon quarters, testified the Chinese woman stayed there four or five nights a week.
Other witnesses said Kuntze kept plenty of cash in his office and that as much as \$23 million had been stored in an icebox because of a shortage of storage space.
Kuntze is charged with violating official orders, intentionally deceiving a Naval Board of Investigation, falsely testifying and acting in a way unbecoming an officer.
His hearing has been recessed until Monday.

100 m.p.h. Wind Doesn't Hurt Wig

WEYBRIDGE, England (AP) — Frank Brand was out into a 100-mile-per-hour wind tunnel Thursday to see if he could keep his hair on.

Brand works for a firm that makes hair pieces advertised as unflappable even in gale winds. To prove the claim, the firm hired the British Aircraft Corporation's wind tunnel, in which new planes are tested for stress. Strapped in a harness, Brand braved the blast. His eyes watered and refused to close but his wig clung firm.

4-Year-Old Girl Smokes in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — At a pre-kindergarten class in Baltimore, says Dr. Robert J. Wilder, a 4-year-old girl was late for school every day.
The child said she was late because she had to finish her after-breakfast cigarette.
The girl's mother told school officials that she allowed her daughter to smoke because she felt it would help the child relax.

Italy's President Sends Best Wishes

ROME (AP) — Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat has sent President Johnson best wishes from himself and the Italian people for Johnson's well-being during and after his scheduled surgery.

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Major Guy S. Meloy, College Station, Tex., keeps low to the ground as Viet Cong sniper bullets whistle overhead and radios orders to his unit during fighting near Dau Tieng Saturday. Meloy, despite being wounded by shrapnel, refused to be evacuated after his men flushed out Reds. (AP Wirephoto)

Beatles Will Give Cash To Aberfan

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles will not take part in a television benefit for the Aberfan mine disaster fund. They plan to contribute cash instead.

Brian Epstein, manager of the mop-haired quartet, said he turned down an invitation for the Beatles to perform without consulting them. But, he added, he and the Beatles will give \$500 each to the fund.

Among those scheduled to take part are Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Shirley Bassey, Tom Jones, Tommy Steele and the Rolling Stones. The two-hour show will be recorded for color television and will be sold to television stations and networks throughout the world.

The organizers hope the program will raise \$700,000 for charity work in the Welsh mining village where two weeks ago an avalanche of pit waste buried a school and houses killing more than 140 persons.

Casualties Up Slightly in War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American and enemy casualties went up slightly last week while the number of South Vietnamese killed in action dropped sharply.

An American announcement said 66 U.S. servicemen were killed in action, 493 were wounded and none were captured or missing in the previous week the totals had been 64 killed, 396 wounded and 15 missing.

American spokesmen put the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese casualties last week at 1,296 killed and 191 captured, compared with 1,327 killed and 646 captured the week before.

Burn Books, Magazines About Communism

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian government has forbidden any private individual, library, university or government ministry to keep books about communism. In South Sumatra students ceremonially burned Communist books and magazines seized by authorities.

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Left in Antarctic Camp

55-Year-Old Biscuit Tastes Fresh, Scientist

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An American geophysicist said here Friday he had eaten a biscuit 55 years old when he visited

explorer Robert Falcon Scott's base camp in the Antarctic recently. The scene was just as Scott left it," Gunn told reporters. "Equipment and boxes were still open, just as if someone had just left. I tasted one of the biscuits lying there, and it tasted fresh."

Senior Physicist Charlie Gunn, from Hattiesburg, Miss., arrived here aboard a U.S. Navy plane which has been making an airborne geomagnetic survey of the Southern Hemisphere.

While at McMurdo Sound, Gunn and other scientists visited Scott's base camp on the Ross ice shelf near Hut Point.

Scott and his exploration party reached the South Pole Jan. 17, 1912, after a struggle that began at Hut Point in November, 1911, only to find that the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen had preceded them by a little more than a month to today that his government is resigning.

The premier, Gen. Lon Nol, was among several hundred persons who met at the palace to pledge their loyalty. Leaders of the demonstration read out resolutions supporting Sihanouk, but when the premier's turn came he announced the government's resignation and called on the prince to designate a new Cabinet.

The resignation is not likely to cause any great difficulty for Sihanouk, who is the country's undisputed ruler.

The club said Friday the campaign attracted 439 membership applicants while the drive had been designed to enlist only 300.

The Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, accusing the club of segregated membership rules, began demonstrations Aug. 9 at the homes of club members.

Today's Chuckle

It seems that every year it takes less time to fly across the ocean and more time to drive to work. (Copyright, 1966)

Governor Says He'd Sign Oleo Tax Repeal
Oleo Ban Death Knell Sounded by Knowles
Knowles Says He Would Sign Bill Ending Oleo Ban
Knowles Says He'll Sign Oleo Measure
RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES NOVEMBER 8

Vote Tues., Nov. 8 for These Calumet County Democratic Candidates
Member of Assembly: Gervase A. Hephner
County Clerk: Royal L. Gillis
County Treasurer: David Solchenberger
Sheriff: Herman A. Weaver
Coroner: Raymond Krautkramer
Clerk of Circuit Court: Marian Morgan
Register of Deeds: Germaine L. Hume
Surveyor: Raymond E. Jensen
Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Based on Autopsy

Coroner Tells Time of Death At Sheppard Murder Retrial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber Saturday fixed the time of Marilyn Sheppard's murder at between 3 and 4 a.m. July 4, 1964 — at least two hours before police were notified of her death.

Dr. Gerber told a jury at the second-degree murder retrial of Marilyn's husband, Samuel H. Sheppard, that he based his opinion on the autopsy.

The first news police received of the slaying came at 5:57 a.m. from a neighbor, J. Spencer Houk, then mayor of Sheppard's suburb, Bay Village. Houk and his wife had hurried to the Sheppard home in response to a telephone appeal from the defendant.

Said He Was Okay
The coroner also testified that in mid-morning of that cool, windy Sunday 12 years ago he had visited Sheppard in Bay View Osteopathic Hospital. The defense claims Sheppard's neck had been broken by an intruder who killed his first wife.

Over defense objections, Gerber continued: "He talked with me without any effort whatsoever. I asked how he felt. He said 'Oh, I'm okay.' I felt his pulse. It was steady and in good volume. I didn't count it."

Gerber, a shade over 5 feet tall, whiter and balder than he was in 1964, was the state's star medical witness at Sheppard's first trial, which ended in conviction and nine years of imprisonment. The U.S. Supreme Court last June 6 upset the verdict and ordered a retrial.

Found Impression
In the first trial 12 years ago, Gerber startled the courtroom with testimony that he had found an impression in blood of what appeared to be a surgical instrument on the pillow of the bed where Marilyn was beaten to death. However, no murder weapon ever was produced by the state.

Sheppard, 42, at that time was an osteopathic neurosurgeon. His license was suspended after his imprisonment.

The state was exploring that phase of Gerber's investigation when Common Pleas Court Judge Francis J. Talty recessed the two-week-old trial until Monday.

The jury of seven men and five women will spend their first weekend locked up in a hotel.

Cows are holy to Hindus, but feeding them is difficult in a deficiency country.

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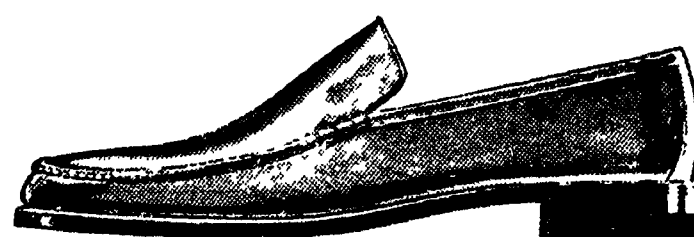
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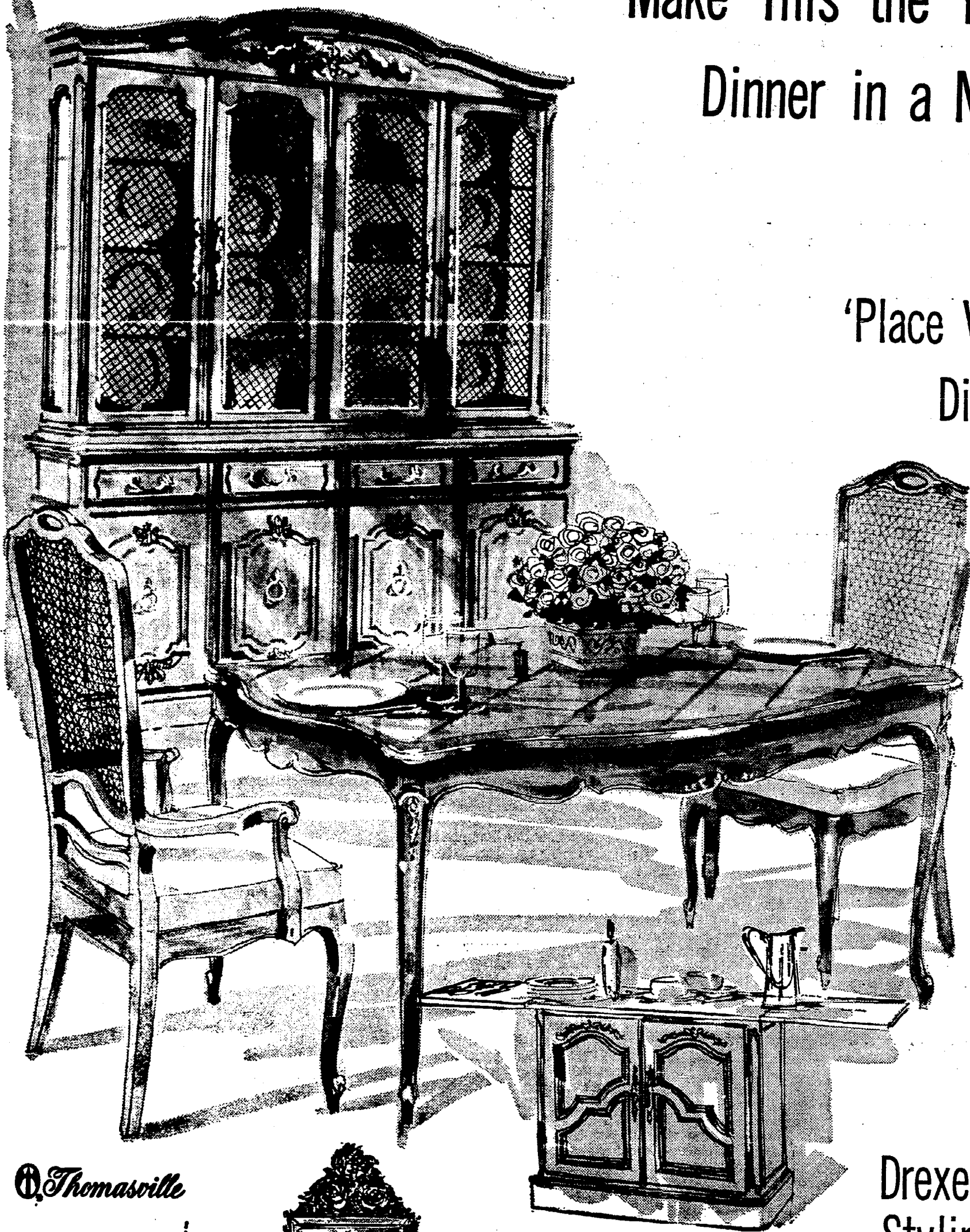


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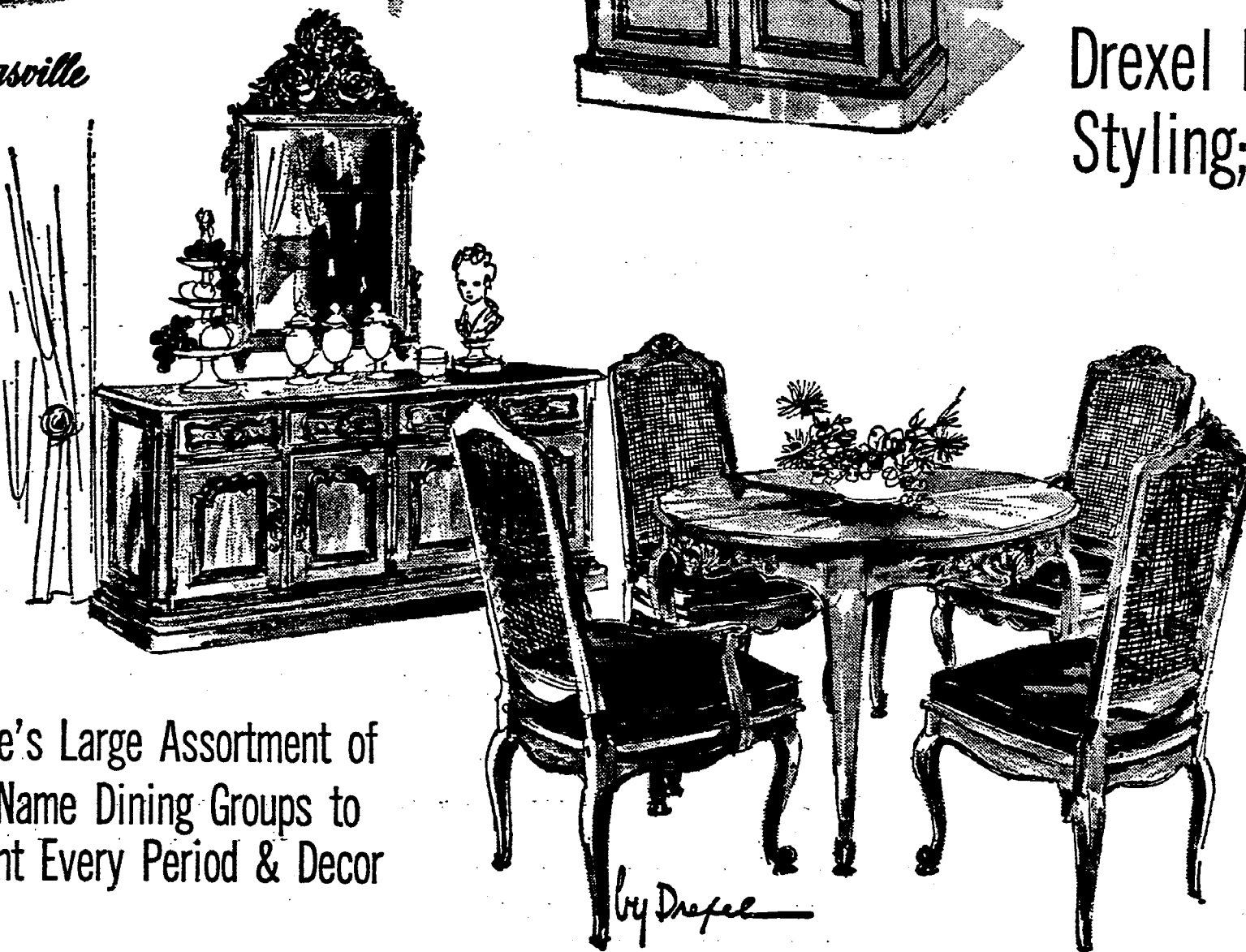
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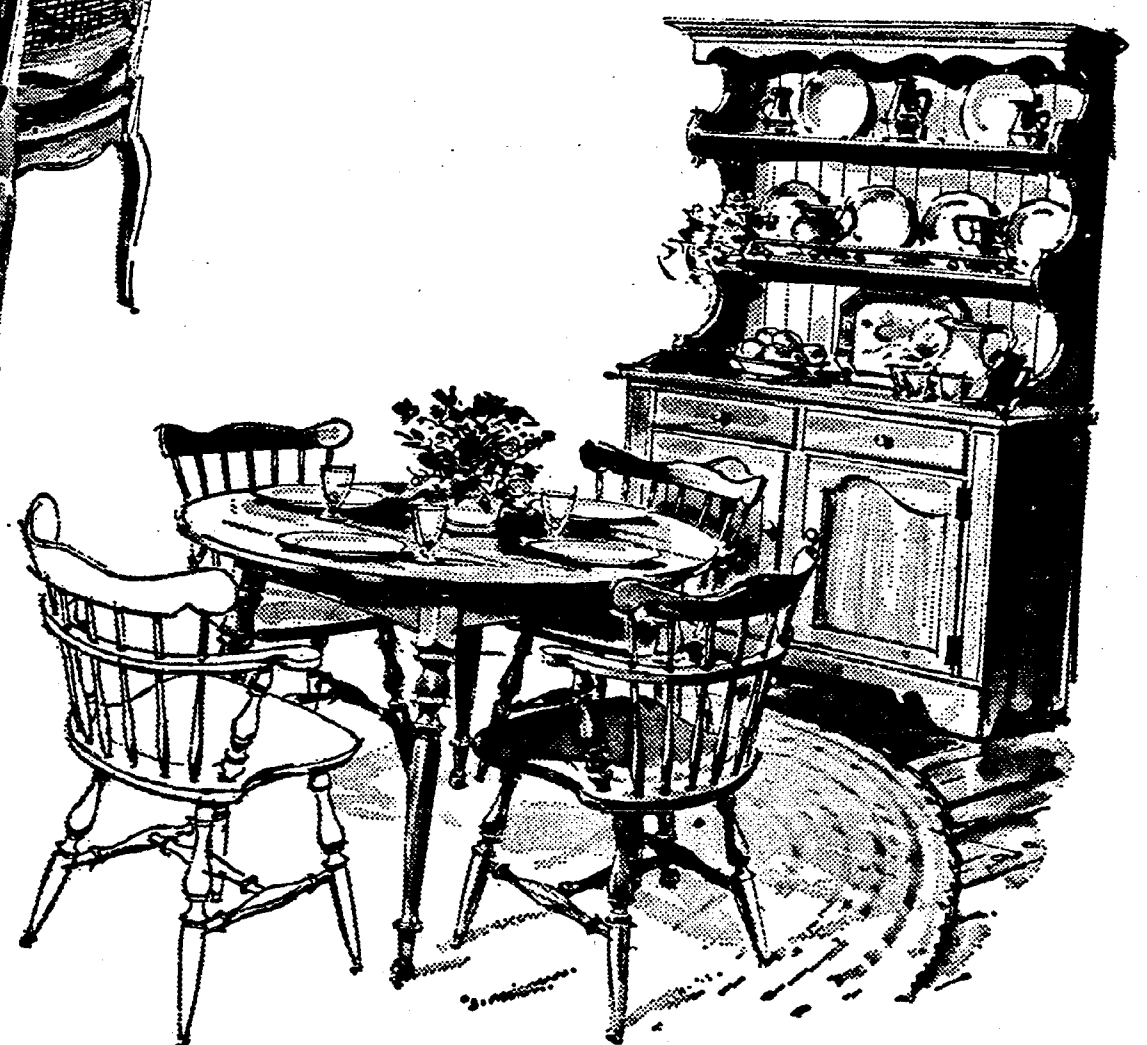
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'Finian's Rainbow' to Appear at OHS

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A successful blend of life, love, laughter and good music has made "Finian's Rainbow" a popular musical comedy since it opened a two-year run on Broadway in 1947-48. The Oshkosh

High School A Capella Choir will present the show, its 20th annual musical production, Nov. 17-19 at the OHS-Civic Auditorium.

"Finian's Rainbow," with words and music by E. Y. Harburg and Burton Lane, tells the story of an Irish

chap, Finian McLonergan, who comes to the Missitucky Valley with his daughter, Sharon to bury a magic pot of leprechaun's gold. A real leprechaun, Og, shows up and denounces the scheme as unfair to leprechauns. The OHS version will be

directed by Larry Klausch and produced by Frederick Leist, both of the school's music department. A 35 member cast, two choruses of 50 students each and numerous dancers have been rehearsing nine weeks.

"We have a good cast and a 28-piece orchestra," Mr. Klausch declared. "Our art department is painting sets and we are using professional backdrops from a company in Massachusetts."

Has Double Cast

With the exception of five roles, a double cast will be featured. One will handle the special for grade school students at 2 p.m. Saturday and the Nov. 18 show. The alternate cast will perform Nov. 17 and Nov. 19.

Leading roles will feature Mitch Robertson and Tom Butcher as Finian, Betsy Hough and Marcia Laabs as Sharon, Ray LaPoint and Bruce Paterson as Woody Mahoney, Steve Case and Jim Chase as Og, the leprechaun, and Paul Anger and Dean Rudy as the Senator.

Robertson and Butcher, both seniors, share the major acting role. Robertson appeared in "The Sound of Music" and "Kismet" and Butcher had leading roles in "My Fair Lady" and "Kismet." Miss Hough, a junior, was the understudy to Nancy Wertsch Dolph in last summer's production of "Showboat" and Miss Laabs, a senior, was a singing lead in "Kismet."

Past Experience

Paterson, a senior, had his first lead in "Kismet" and LaPoint, a senior, appeared in

"Sound of Music" and "Kismet." Case, a senior, was in "My Fair Lady" and "Kismet" and Chase, a junior, had a singing lead in "Kismet." Both Anger and Rudy had dramatic leads in "Kismet."

Handling the same roles for all performances will be Ricky Verhoeven as Henry, John Koch as the geologist, Patti Verhoeven as Diane, Debby Quandt as Jane and Kathy Quandt as Honey Lu.

Cast Members

Rounding out the cast are John Rogge, Paul Metzel, Barry Yarbrow, David Schultz, Julie Grajewski, Debby Wet- erau, Charles Ramsey, Russell Schram, Alan Ives, David Willis, Randy Procknow, Larv Scovil, Bob Chase, Kevin Keefe, Mary Hoffman, Helen Guenther, Nancy Finch, Karen Tully, Linda Herring and Myrna Radle. Besides their lead roles, Butcher, Robertson, Paterson, Case, Chase and LaPoint will also appear as Gosselers.

Dancers will be the same for both nights of the two-act musical comedy. Highlighting the choreography will be "When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich" and "Necessity."

Some of the well-known songs from "Finian's Rainbow" include "That Old Devil Moon," "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," "If This Isn't Love," "Look to the Rainbow," "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love" and "On That Great Come and Get It Day" a choral number.

Production Staff

Members of the production staff are Miss Ruth Vorpahl, dramatics coach; Miss Dawn

Johnson, costumes; Richard Verhoeven, choreography; James Alderson, stage crew; Thomas Evans, art work; Bertram Baxter, set construction; Miss Vorpahl and Dale Klitzke, make-up, and Ray Wilson, sound.

This will be Mr. Klausch's third OHS production. He previously directed "Sound of Music" and "Kismet," was music and drama director for Oshkosh Junior Theatre's "Camelot" and handled the musical direction for Oshkosh Community Players' "The Fantasticks." In February, 1957, he will direct the Players' production of "Carnival." Mr. Klausch also served as music director for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in 1955 and 1956.

Special Performance

Next Saturday's performance is for elementary school children and persons who cannot attend an evening show. The Nov. 17 performance, a Twilight Matinee for students and adults, begins at 7 p.m. Performances Nov. 18 and 19 begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from choir members or the school. They must be exchanged for seat reservations at Wilson's Music Store.



Looking Over the Musical score for "Finian's Rainbow," to be presented by the Oshkosh High School A Capella Choir Nov. 17, 18 and 19 are

Miss Marcia Laabs, Larry Klausch, director, and Miss Betsy Hough. The girls play the part of Sharon McLonergan.

Authentic French Accent For Junior High Students

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "For the pronunciation, a French teacher of French is best, I think," Mlle. Danielle Martin observes in discussing her work at Merrill Junior High School, where she has been on the faculty since September.

Tiny and 23, Mlle. Martin wears a smile that lights up the classroom. She wears clothes with the dash and good taste for which Paris is noted.

Her dark eyes sparkle as she discusses her planned year or two in the United States under the national foreign language teacher exchange program. It is sponsored by the Eau Claire based Amity Institute.

Mlle. Martin taught a year in Glasgow, Scotland. She was 19 then and students in her two schools ranged from 12 to 18 years of age. That was a difficult year, but Mlle. Martin says she enjoyed it and the country. Her essentially British English seems sometimes to have the soft burr of the Scots about it.

Feels 'Lucky'

She is enthusiastic about her classes and her classroom here. "I think I'm very lucky to be in this school," she said, gesturing to include her big classroom. The equipment includes films, tape recorders, and head sets for a variety of approaches to what American children sometimes find a perplexing subject.

Mlle. Martin teaches her first and second year pupils without the aid of textbooks. "There are certain things they must learn," she explains, "but grammar and written work don't start until the third year here."

She notes little comparison between grades and levels of achievement here and in European schools when it comes to foreign languages. Progress here is "a bit slow" in comparison, she said.

Start Early
In French schools, foreign language starts at age 11 with opportunity for another at two-year intervals, she said. English is the only one required for the seven years before university level. Most youngsters are exposed to four languages.

The "social life" of the school is new to Mlle. Martin. "I am very pleased with it and a little overwhelmed," is her comment. She spoke of junior high dances and the football games as part of the different atmosphere of her American school.

Noteworthy to her is the interest of the faculty in academic affairs and the evening meetings they attend.

"which often end as social events."

She teaches her beginning French classes in English, but "my ninth graders are so nice. I talk to them in French, and they are very interested."

Mlle. Martin said she is enjoying invitations to Oshkosh homes. "The people are so, so nice." The many women's organizations, however, have her somewhat baffled. "This is a social life we don't know in France."

French Wardrobe

Mlle. Martin is probably just what Paris designer Courreges has in mind when he turns out his understated, dramatic ensembles.

Her wardrobe is French, Mlle. Martin admits, and a good thing, too. Her 3 to 5 size is difficult to find here, even in the teen departments, she says.

Mlle. Martin shares an apartment near her school with a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh English teacher. She laughs about her cooking ability — but admits to a special interest in sauces and salad dressings. "What you call French dressing here, I have never known before," she said.

"I am a quick cook, but I do have some French habits with sauces when we have time to cook."



Mlle. Danielle Martin, French language teacher at Merrill Junior High School, brings more than an impeccable French accent to her work. Chic, vivacious, and dedicated, she is likely to make lifelong Francophiles of her pupils. Pictured at her desk between classes, she wears the patent boots and the simple frock, banded in contrasting color, that reflects the work of Paris designer, Courreges. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For and About
WOMEN
OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC
Sunday Post-Crescent

Lourdes Carnival Scheduled Today

OSHKOSH — Red and white striped canopy booths, popcorn, Robert E. Davis is publicity chairman. A ham dinner will be served in the cafeteria starting at 11:30 a.m., with Mrs. John Griedl and Mrs. Harold Toshner as co-chairmen. Their committee is composed of Mmes. Kenneth Robl, Richard Loos, Warren Norkofski, William Beyer, Leonard Benkoske, Donald Sohm and Joseph Reichenberger. Junior and senior girls from the Parish chairmen are Mr. Savinske, Sacred Heart; Albert Stamborski, St. Joseph; Mrs. Alfred Phair, St. Peter; Mrs. Leo Korell, St. Mary; Mrs. Laverne Novotny, St. John, and Mrs. Warren Norkofski, St. Vincent.

Other chairmen include Jerome Fitzgerald, tickets; Mrs. William Plummer, ladies' booths; Mrs. Alfred Phair, candy; Mrs. Leo Metzler, apron; Mrs. Ralph Kotloski, bakery; Mrs. Arthur Hazen, handicraft, and Mrs. Keith LaFontaine, fish pond. Mrs. Davis is publicity chairman. A ham dinner will be served in the cafeteria starting at 11:30 a.m., with Mrs. John Griedl and Mrs. Harold Toshner as co-chairmen. Their committee is composed of Mmes. Kenneth Robl, Richard Loos, Warren Norkofski, William Beyer, Leonard Benkoske, Donald Sohm and Joseph Reichenberger. Junior and senior girls from the Parish chairmen are Mr. Savinske, Sacred Heart; Albert Stamborski, St. Joseph; Mrs. Alfred Phair, St. Peter; Mrs. Leo Korell, St. Mary; Mrs. Laverne Novotny, St. John, and Mrs. Warren Norkofski, St. Vincent.

New Games

Many new games have been added to this year's fair, with prizes including a color console TV, a bicycle and gift certificates.

A television set will be set up in the multi-purpose room for those who wish to watch the Packer - Viking game. Refreshments will also be available, with Roman Steiler in charge. The public has been invited to the event. Proceeds will be used for school needs.



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Business Women Tell Sale Plans

OSHKOSH — The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will hold its annual white elephant sale and Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House.

Members have been asked to bring prospective members as guests. The board will report on projects selected for this year.

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... Margaret Merrill.



'Number, Please' Out of Date but Operator Continues as Essential Part of Dial System

BY GLORIA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Automation has created a unique paradox at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Modern equipment has enabled customers to dial long distance calls directly from their homes and offices without assistance. The change, however, has not taken operators from their switchboards.

"We can't operate without operators and we never will be able to," says Mrs. Gloria Moore, chief operator at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. business office, 221 W. Washington St.

Assist Customers

Operators are needed to help customers place more complicated calls, handle emergency calls and provide information.

The increase and reliance of customers on direct distance dialing won't diminish the necessity of operator service though, because the purpose of each is different, Mrs. Moore explains.

"The main goal is to give good service," the chief operator points out. This is achieved in a variety of ways, from locating a specific person in California to informing a hospital that an accident victim is on the way.

Direct Dialing

Sixty per cent of all long distance calls are directly dialed by the customer. The remaining 40 per cent are placed with operator assistance. Sometimes a person wants to talk with a soldier at a large Army base and doesn't know what platoon or company he is in. Operators have traced the GI and connected the party with him.

Many people are contacted through their neighbor's messages because they don't have a phone, Mrs. Moore explains with an illustration. Recently the relative of an Appleton woman who had died tried to contact the deceased woman's sister in California. The person placing the call knew only the California woman's address. She had no phone. The operator contacted a neighbor who gave her the name of the dress shop at which the sister was employed. She received the death notification at work.

"We're here to give service so we do everything we can to get the call through," Mrs. Moore emphasizes.

Emergency Calls

Operator assisted calls can involve everything from dialing a number from the main office for a handicapped person to instructing people on how to call the time of day. Or, they can have the serious nature of an emergency. Last month telephone operators handled 192 emergency calls for the area which includes Appleton, Neenah - Menasha, Combined Locks, Freedom, Greenville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Black Creek, Hortonville, Dale, Medina, Sherwood and Shiocton.

Each switchboard operator has a direct line to the police, fire and sheriff departments at her station. When someone calls in a request for assistance, the telephone operator immediately notifies the proper authority. Customers are requested to give their telephone numbers, Mrs. Moore says, so they don't hang up before they can be identified.

Numerous Fire Calls

During October local operators placed emergency calls for a man who had been hurt by flying metal while working at his home, for a small boy who had been hurt in an accident, and for a resident whose house was threatened by a field fire.

"Even with outdoor fire boxes, it amazes me how many fire calls we receive," Mrs. Moore comments.

But fire calls are only one type of emergency.

"Since I've worked here two years I've had calls for assistance for a baby who had drunk furniture polish and from a man who shot himself," says Miss Kay Martin, a junior operator, of her many experiences.

Customers Excited

"People are generally excited when they call. Sometimes the incident isn't as bad as they think, but I never

decide that," she observes thoughtfully. "I always put myself in the customer's place and see how I would feel in the same circumstances."

According to Mrs. Moore, "It is not up to us to determine what is an emergency. We take a customer's word for it."

Although most emergency calls are of a serious nature, some incidents have a lighter touch. One man called in for assistance because his milk-truck had broken down. Another person insisted that it was an urgent matter to reach a friend. "Joe, come right over, I need a deck of cards," he later explained.

Connect Parties

Telephone operators interrupt conversations for only a few seconds as a call is being made. This is to make sure the right parties have been connected.

Children often dial the operator to say hello, Miss Martin says, adding that they hang up as soon as they are asked to.

The Telephone Company has many steady customers, including students. "They call quite a bit," Miss Martin notes, "... usually collect, to their parents. Sometimes it's easier than writing."

Calls Increase

The volume of total calls increases five per cent each year.

Businessmen particularly use the telephone during the day, while evening calls are usually placed by families.

There are more coin calls from telephone booths at night, Mrs. Moore points out. The operator can tell whether a person placing a call is depositing the proper amount by the sound of the coins dropping in the box.

Train Operators

"The majority of people are very honest," Mrs. Moore says. "Often people will forget to pay for the call. When they remember they notify an operator to find out the charges."

Daytime hours are busy for telephone operators as are evening hours when reduced rates go into effect, according to Mrs. Moore. "The telephone is a necessity today and



Mrs. Gloria Moore, chief operator at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., 221 W. Washington St., has charge of 102 employees in the traffic department, 75 of them telephone operators. Since the company switched to more intricate dialing equipment several years ago the demand for operators has increased. (Post-Crescent Photos)

a way of life, not just a luxury," she says. "It is really a part of society, like the family car."

Mrs. Moore, chief operator at the Appleton branch, has charge of 102 employees in the traffic department. Of these, 75 are telephone operators. Each operator is trained to handle any type of emergency call which might come in. "We never stop training our operators," Mrs. Moore points out. "They have review sessions periodically or during special seasons of the year."

No Replacement

People call more now than before because of reduced rates and more efficient service. "I remember when the phone would ring years ago and I thought something had happened at home," Mrs. Moore comments. "Now I call my family often. Long distance is just like calling Oshkosh."

The busiest time for telephone operators is Christmas time and Mother's Day. "But we're always open, 24 hours a day, all year long," Mrs. Moore adds.

Even with more technical advances, telephone operators won't be replaced by automation, Mrs. Moore emphasizes, as Miss Martin summarizes both their feelings. "No 'thing' can replace a human being. A machine or recording couldn't help a person having a heart attack or an emergency."



During an average work day, Miss Kay Martin, junior operator, handles numerous telephone calls requiring operator assistance. These include emergency calls, long distance person-to-person calls and death notifications. As a junior operator she also supervises and helps new trainees complete calls.



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Methodist Women Plan Holiday Sale

OSHKOSH — It's project time again for women of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. The search continues for antique items; Christmas cookie recipes are pulled out of the file, and the needle and thread produce colorful aprons and pillow cases.

The reason for the hustle and bustle is the second annual "Christmas in Williamsburg" Holiday Sale, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 at the church. Mrs. Joseph McIlree is chairman of the event, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Variety of Booths

Every Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., women of the church are working on the projects. Booths this year will include the Toy Chest, Spinning and Weaving House, Country Kitchen, Mt. Vernon Greenery, Old Curiosity Shop and Christmas Boutique.

Toys and baby items will be offered at the Toy Chest and the Spinning and Weaving House will feature handmade aprons, luncheon cloths, pillow cases and decorative pillows. Plants and plant containers will be for sale at the Greenery.

Christmas Selection

Christmas decorations, ornaments and centerpieces will fill the Christmas Boutique. The Curiosity Shop will feature old furniture, wooden, copper and iron kitchen utensils, picture frames, pickle crocks, trunks, vases, flat irons, dishes and glass objects. vases, kerosene lamps and coal skuttles.

Engagement Announced

Miss Virginia Claire Collins and John Robert Heimritz are engaged to be married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Collins, Madison. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heimritz, 2601 N. Drew St.

Miss Collins and her fiancé are juniors at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he is a member of Delta Tau Kappa honorary fraternity. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Virginia Collins

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Two fast friends, whose athletic interest was awakened when they were boyhood chums in Oshkosh, have hit the coaching jackpot together. Neenah's Bob Meixl has had the top-rated high school football team in Wisconsin most of the season — and there is little reason to expect the Rockets to be anything but No. 1 in this week's final poll. Appleton Xavier's Gene (Torchy) Clark has just directed his team to an unprecedented sixth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference grid title and to a remarkable 11th successive football-and-basketball crown. The Xavier strategist, has, of course, also experienced statewide championship glory with a state Catholic basketball crown in 1963. Meixl and Clark were only in the third grade (of St. Peter school) when they made almost daily trips to the then-Oshkosh



Meixl

State College athletic office and gym with another pal, Bob Kolf, Jr. Encouraged by Bob Kolf, Sr., the trio used almost every kind of equipment at the college and became quite proficient at an early age. The elder Kolf — the much-respected athletic head at WUSO — recalled recently how the three boys shot baskets for hours at a stretch — even missing meals at times.

The similarity between the Clark and Meixl careers doesn't end there. Both have tasted the bitter as well as the sweet. Clark, for example, lost his first game as a football coach, 63-0 (at Gilman, where he organized the school's first football team in history). Meixl has known the frustrations of a winless (0-19) basketball season (at New London during a time he dropped regulars from the squad for disciplinary reasons).



Clark

The Meixl and Clark type of battle doesn't stay down long. Meixl, who, in 1967, had brought Freedom High School a share of its first Little Nine grid title, boosted New London's cage record up to respectable 9-12 in two years. Joining the Neenah school system in 1961, Meixl directed the Rockets to the Mid-Eastern Conference cross country title. Meixl was out of the limelight for several years, but he showed his coaching savvy with a combined 16-2 JV football record. Clark — and there's another similarity — was out of the spotlight in his first six years in Appleton — at St. Mary grade school — but he exercised his coaching magic with a 33-5 football record and four freshman cage titles. Clark's unmatched 6-year FVCC grid record is 40-2 and his 16-season over-all mark of 49-5. Xavier opened the season with a victory over Hill of St. Paul, which has returned to Minnesota to dominate its own conference. After a 6-0 loss to Lourdes, in the league opener, Xavier characteristically bounced back for six straight wins. When the chips are down — as they were in the title game against Premontre — Clark has his team up.

Meixl, a stern taskmaster, like Clark, had a tough act to follow, since Harland Carl had won four straight titles at Neenah. But Meixl came through superbly to guide Neenah to the No. 1 football rating for the first time. The Rocket offense was explosive and superbly executed, as has become customary, and Meixl developed a stronger-than-ever defense. Neenah's performance brought overdue recognition to the high caliber of football played in the M-E. For some strange reason,

there had been a tendency to downgrade the type of football played in the M-E (despite the considerable state tournament basketball success the conference has enjoyed). Neenah has put the M-E back on the state football map to stay.

Congratulations are also in order for Weyauwega and Chilton, the other Fox Cities area schools who won grid titles. Weyauwega, coached by Keith French, not only repeated as Central Wisconsin champion, with a perfect season, but won the No. 4 rating among all small schools in the state. Unbeaten Chilton, coached by John Thome, won its first Eastern Wisconsin title since 1959, when Bud Thompson directed the Tigers. The amazing part of the Chilton story is that the Tigers have posted a 4-year record of 31-3-1 but have just captured their first title in that span.

Quick Quiz on a Quote . . . Who said, "Every time I see Sayers make a move out there, I lose another year of my life." It was Vince Lombardi talking about the great Chicago halfback several weeks ago. If Lombardi feels that way about Sayers, I wonder what Fran Tarkenton does to him. Every time, the master scrambler gets the ball from center and fades back (as he will today) Packer fans' hearts sink a bit and Packer defenders run the risk of looking like entrants in a "catch the greased pig" contest. Other roll-out boys, such as Don Meredith and George Mira, also give the Packers trouble — but Tarkenton has been especially hard to contain. Tarkenton passes about six times as often as he runs the ball, but the defense, of course never knows when that "once" is coming. This season, the Viking QB has passed — or tried to pass — 243 times, while running 38 times (for a nifty rushing average of 5.9 yards).

Cleveland's Leroy Kelly is the best bet to qualify as the first new member in the 1,000-yard Club (based in Neenah-Menasha) since its inception three years ago. Exactly halfway through the schedule, Kelly has already rushed for 588 yards. The Bears' Gale Sayers is another strong possibility. In his first seven games, he has gained 506 yards. The Vikings' Bill Brown is within striking distance of the needed pace, with 471 yards in seven games. This year's NFL leader, Dick Bass, is well on his way — with 631 yards in eight games — but he is a charter member of the 1,000-yard club.

Two Midwest League clubs are seeking new major league affiliations. Decatur cut its ties with San Francisco and is rumored to be bidding for an agreement with the Braves. Dubuque dropped Cleveland and is reportedly eyeing the Dodgers. The 1967 schedule will begin a bit later (April 30) and close somewhat later (Sept. 3) than was the case this year. The champion Fox Cities Foxes won't play their first home game until May 4.



Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty clings tightly to the ball and sails into the end zone despite defensive effort of Pittsburgh's Bob Dyer (24) Saturday in the intersectional game at South Bend, Ind. The Irish won, 40-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Ralston Wins In Davis Cup Single Event

Richey Falls to Give Brazil 1-1 First-Round Split

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — America's top-ranked Dennis Ralston crushed Thomas Koch 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 Saturday and gave the United States a 1-1 split with Brazil in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup Inter-Zone tennis competition.

In the first match, Edson Mandarino beat limping Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The 24-year-old Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., his back to the wall, played overpowering tennis under a broiling Brazilian sun at the Leopoldina Juvenil Club here.

The United States had been placed in the hole when the 19-year-old Richey suffered a leg cramp in the fourth game of the first set and became a sitting duck for Mandarino.

Slate Doubles Play
The day's results placed extra importance on Sunday's doubles match in which Ralston, and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., probably will play Koch and Mandarino.

The final singles are scheduled Monday, with a reverse pairing. Ralston will play Mandarino and Richey will face Koch.

The winner of the best-of-5 match series here will qualify to play the newest Germany-India survivor in the Inter-Zone final. From this will come the team to challenge Australia for the big silver trophy at Melbourne the latter part of December.

Come-From-Behind Victory

Arkansas Deals Rice 31-20 SWC Setback

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Linebacker David Cooper's 37-yard run with an intercepted pass gave eighth-ranked Arkansas the cushion it needed to slip past Rice 31-20 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

Cooper's score came with 7:31 remaining shortly after quarterback Jon Brittenum had engineered the Razorbacks 69 yards to erase a 20-17 Rice advantage.

The Razorbacks' go-ahead touchdown came on sophomore tailback David Dickey's two-yard plunge off tackle, his second score of the game.

The victory was Arkansas' fourth in five conference games, and set up next Saturday's showdown with league-leading Southern Methodist.

Build Lead
The Razorbacks built a 17-0 lead in the first quarter on Bob White's 47-yard field goal. Harry Jones' eight-yard run and Dickey's one-yard plunge.

Rice broke Arkansas' string of 11 straight scoreless quarters when Chuck Latourette returned a punt 60 yards for the first Owl touchdown. Moments later Rice intercepted a pass at the Arkansas 20 and scored on L. V. Benningfield's two-yard run.

The Owls went ahead in the third quarter as a heavy fog settled in over the stadium. The Owls moved 49 yards in 11 plays with Robby Shelton going the long way with a 61-yard punt return.

Greg Jones scored three times for the winners, on runs of five and three yards and on a 28-yard pass from Bob Berezowitz. Jim Knoblaugh added a Warhawk tally with a 61-yard punt return.

Yale Nips Penn in Last 21 Seconds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dan Begel kicked a 29-yard field goal with 21 seconds left to play and brought Yale a 17-14 Ivy League football victory over Penn Saturday.

A pass interception by Rod Watson with one minute remaining gave Yale its chance to pull out its fourth win in seven games.

Vike Harriers Finish Fifth

Carleton Repeats As MC Champion; Grinnell Second

CHICAGO — The Lawrence University cross country team captured fifth place in the Midwest Conference meet here Saturday.

Carleton successfully defended its title by totaling only 33 points on the low-point basis scoring system. Runnerup Grinnell, which was a distant second with 84, was followed by Cornell (99), Monmouth (112), Lawrence (122), Ripon (158), Beloit (160), St. Olaf (165), Knox (197) and Coe, which did not have enough runners to compete.

While rounding out the league's first division, the Vikings were led by co-captain Steve Sedgwick who captured 14th place with a time of 21:57. Carleton's Mike Steiner took first place with a 20:52.7 clock.

Other Lawrence runners and their finishes included Wayne Draeger, 18th; Bill Giese, 24th; Mark Leonas, 29th; co-captain

Alabama Defense Stops LSU, 21-0

Fourth-Ranked Crimson Tide Get Two Touchdowns on Pass Steals

By RON SPEER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Johns cracked a defensive duel by scoring on a 33-yard sprint with an intercepted pass Saturday, carrying Alabama to a 21-0 conquest of Louisiana State which kept the Crimson Tide's national and Southeastern Conference title hopes flaming.

The victory was the seventh straight for the fourth-ranked defending, national football champions, who stayed in a tie with Georgia for the league lead by boosting their conference record to 5-0.

Alabama had forged an 8-0 margin in the first half on a safety and two field goals by Steve Davis, but the Tide was not able to score a touchdown until Johns picked off Fred Haynes' pass and swept into the end zone with two minutes left in the third period.

Key Pass Theft
A pass interception by Stan Moss with four minutes left in the game nailed down the triumph for the Tide. Moss grabbed reserve quarterback Trey Prather's toss and returned it to the Louisiana State six, and Frank Canterbury scored on a three-yard run to wrap up the victory.

Louisiana State, shut out for the second straight week — first time it has been blanked twice in a row since 1941 — could not handle the fired up Alabama defense led by linebacker Mike Hall and tackle Louis Thompson.

Terps' Rally Falls Short

NCS Hangs on After Running Up 24-0 Lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gary Rowe returned a punt 83 yards for a last period touchdown as North Carolina State withstood a belated three-touchdown rally by Maryland to edge the Terps 24-21 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football thriller.

The loss, Maryland's first in four ACC starts, dropped the Terps to second place, behind Clemson, which beat North Carolina for its fourth straight league victory N.C. State holds third place at 4-2 and plays Clemson in two weeks.

Maryland, trailing 24-0, struck for three touchdowns in one minute and 54 seconds of the last period on the passing of quarterback Alan Pastrana. End Billy van Heusen caught one for 41 yards and another for 36. The other was for 56 yards to Bobby Collins.

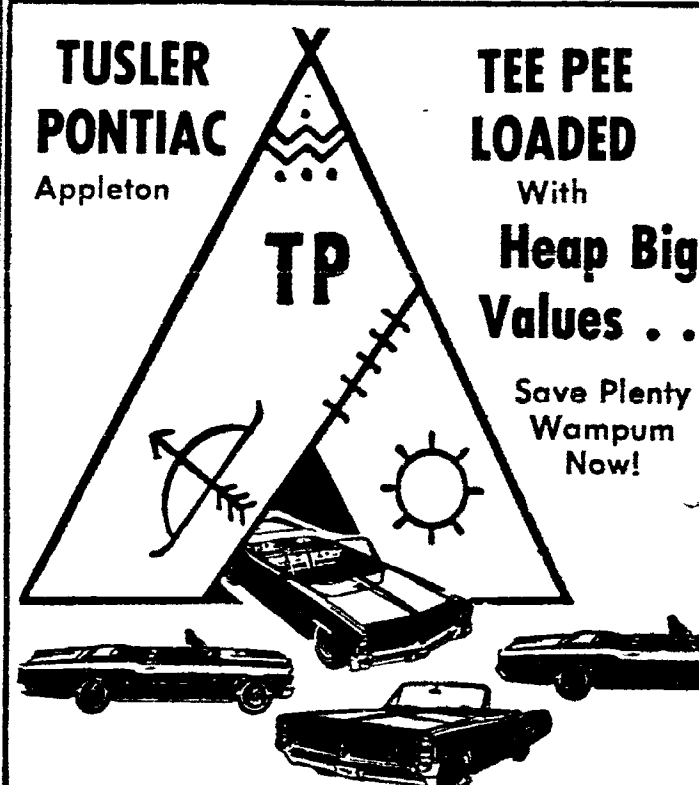
John Howe, 37th; Jon Huntman, 39th, and Vern Wilmot, 40th. A total of 52 runners competed in the meet.

Duke Edges Navy, 9 to 7, On Late Kick

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Duke's Bob Matheson blocked a Navy punt and followed it up with a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday to lead the Blue Devils to a 9-7 football victory.

Navy missed two chances later to pull out the game. One was a 51-yard field goal attempt by John Church, which bounced off the crossbar. The other was a 30-yard pass by quarterback John Cartwright, which Duke's Andy Beath intercepted in the end zone.

The loss was the second for Navy in 19 games in its home stadium since 1959. Navy missed four scoring opportunities, three of them field goal attempts in the first 11 minutes of the first quarter.



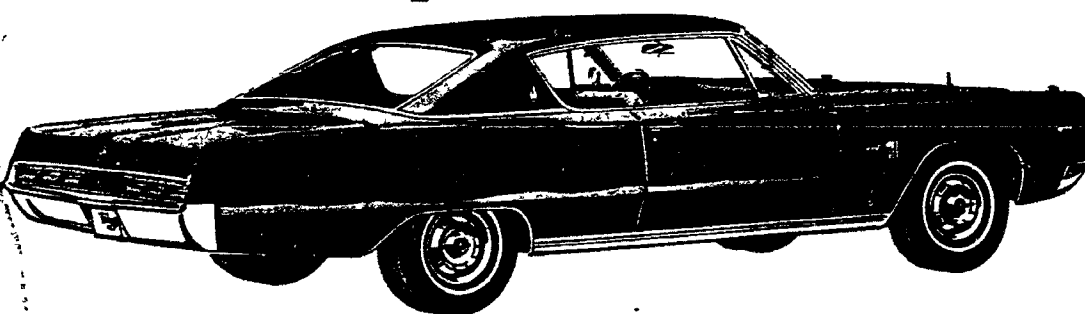
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Post-Crescent Polls Hopefuls for Congress

Byrnes vs. Kagen

Race vs. Steiger

Eighth District

Viet Nam War

What is your position on the Vietnamese war? Do you agree with the administration's apparent present aim at a limited escalation dependent on the enemy's reactions? Do you favor an alternate policy?

and discriminatory in its application.

Byrnes: The present system is unfair; I am not sure that any system can be devised that is completely fair. I believe the whole matter, however, should be thoroughly gone into by the Congress and I have so urged.

Inflation

Do you think inflation is a national problem or is it likely to become one in the foreseeable future? If so, what would you propose to curb it? Are you in favor of decreased federal spending? Do you favor suspension of a tax credit on business expansion? Should taxes be raised and, if so, along what lines?

Kagen: The average family in 1960 spent \$20 on food for every \$100 Dad brought home in his pay envelope. Today, that same family spends \$18.20 for every \$100. The primary reason for this improvement is higher wages brought about by a tight labor market.

There have been more jobs available and more money being paid for them in the last 12 months than ever before. Inflation has always come with good times and, as a matter of fact, generally comes with bad times as well. This country has successfully endured inflation at the rate of two and one third per cent per year since 1900.

What should be done? As I've often stated in my seven months of campaigning, inflation must be dealt with — but carefully — or the economy could easily turn the other way. What I have proposed is a vigorous congressional re-evaluation in January of non-essential federal spending, a determined but peaceful assault on the roadblocks preventing an end to the Viet Nam war and a comprehensive plan to ease the country back to a peace time economic posture.

I don't think a personal income tax increase will be necessary and I would oppose one. Inflation, if it must be attacked vigorously, can be blunted most easily by taking steps to slow whatever segment of the economy is growing fastest. Corporate profits are undoubtedly the obvious targets this time. President Kennedy won approval for a plan to reduce corporate income taxes from 52 per cent to 48 per cent in gradual steps when business was lagging. We must now slow business and, obviously, the cuts could be restored on a temporary basis to their original level. The restoration could come in the same kind of gradual steps as the cuts.

Byrnes: Inflation is obviously one of our principal domestic problems. A prime cause is the Johnson Administration's policy of making vast increases in domestic spending while trying to pay the costs of an extremely expensive war. I voted for the suspension of the investment tax credit while noting that it was little more than a gimmick. I will support a tax increase, if this proves necessary to combat inflation, but it is essential that the Administration show sincerity in cutting back its huge spending outlays. A tax increase can and should be avoided by a cut-back and deferral of non-essential spending now.

Byrnes: We have no choice — if we are to avoid a larger conflict — but to stop aggression now in Viet Nam. I favor action to win the war as quickly as possible. There will be no peace until we demonstrate by action that we will not tolerate aggression.

Draft System

Do you think the present draft system is adequate? If not, what would you propose?

Kagen: By any common yardstick, the nation's Selective Service, or draft, system is in serious need of overhauling. The current policy of drafting those unable to obtain educational or other deferments discriminates against the young man who either cannot or desires not to enter college.

Two other systems proposed as alternatives are also lacking in significant respects. The Universal draft, under which all young men would be drafted, no matter what the national need or their role in society, is a repugnant idea. The Lottery system, under which all young men would have an equal chance to be drafted, ignores the fact that some young men can serve society much more usefully outside the military than in.

I would propose that the President form a commission of scholars, military experts and representatives of business and labor to examine the draft system as it is today and as it can be expected to perform in the future. The commission could apply its creative ability to the formulating of an alternate approach to the present system which has proved to be inconsistent in its approach

I would urge that Congress retain a feature of the present system by keeping it on a pay-as-you-go basis. Funding of the system in any other way would too easily expose it to political pressures which could place a further strain on the economy and, inevitably, further strain on the budgets of our elderly citizens.

Byrnes: I was the author of legislation to provide an immediate 8 per cent increase in Social Security Benefits rather than wait to put a 10 per cent increase into effect in 1968, as the President proposed. The failure of the Democratic Congress to act on my bill — when it could have been done quickly — gives credence to the charge that the President's proposal was largely for political effect in the last few weeks before election.

Urban Problems

What role should the federal government play in aiding urban areas to overcome their problems?

Kagen: No matter how we feel about it, the trend is unmistakable. Cities and the people who govern them are gradually abandoning many of their traditional ties with state governments and turning to Washington for help. City officials are the first to tell you that their state capitol is much closer, state government agencies are much smaller and the people in these agencies much easier to deal with. But, they add, the state has let them down.

The staggering problems found today in our urban ghettos, in our sprawling suburbs and on our congested freeways have too often caused little concern in statehouses across the country. The nation began taking a new look at its cities in the mid 1950's and since then expanding federal efforts to bail cities out of the trouble state governments refused to take seriously has been the predictable development.

The role of a congressional representative, therefore, is much more important than it once was. A representative must stay in touch with his colleagues in city and county government. He must be completely familiar with available programs, on both the state and national level, which could be of help to them. "The roll your sleeves up and I'll attend to affairs of state" philosophy is terribly out of date. A representative should instead dedicate himself to helping his district whenever his help is needed. It is my intention to do that, if I am elected.

Byrnes: We face no more difficult or urgent problem than the decay of the inner core of our cities combined with the resulting urban sprawl. The complex of urban problems cannot be solved unless we can fully enlist the talent, energy, and incentives of local and state governments. The federal government cannot solve these problems alone.

The basic inability of local governments to act stems from their lack of adequate revenues sources, most of which have been pre-empted by the federal government. We must find ways to broaden the financial resources available to local governments. Republicans favor immediate action in this regard and have suggested as possibilities either block grants, shared revenues, or some form of tax credits for local taxes paid.

Another basic approach to the solution of urban problems must be made by the states. There must be a recognition that urban sprawl creates area-wide problems which need imaginative approaches toward new forms of metropolitan administration.

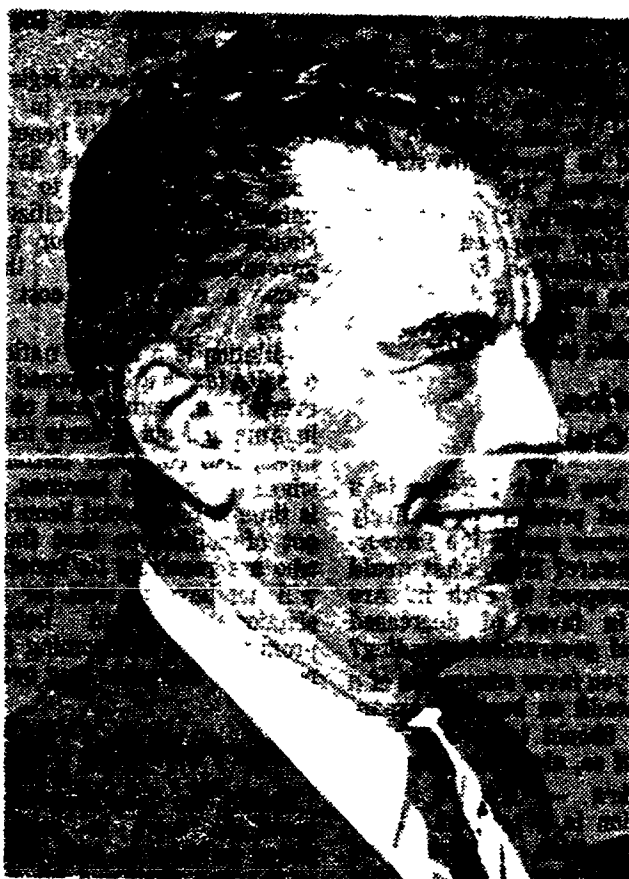
Main Issues

What do you consider to be the main issues of this year's congressional campaign, both of national and local scope? What are the main things you would propose to solve existing problems, other than those covered in the above questions?

Kagen: I have touched on every one of the issues I consider important to voters of north-eastern Wisconsin Nov. 8. But one of them, I think, requires some additional thought.

With the changing role of federal-local relationships an undeniable reality, what kind of job must a congressman do to insure that our cities and towns profit from this change? Can he sit back and blithely say that these grow-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4



John Byrnes

Eighth District Incumbent



Dr. Marvin Kagen

Eighth District Challenger



John Race

Sixth District Incumbent



William Steiger

Sixth District Challenger

Viet Nam War

What is your position on the Vietnamese war? Do you agree with the administration's apparent present aim at a limited escalation dependent on the enemy's reactions? Do you favor an alternate policy?

Race: The heart of the problem in Viet Nam is the infiltration of trained military personnel and war material from North Viet Nam. The people of South Viet Nam are terrorized into cooperation. It is significant that the major type of Viet Cong activity has not been armed attacks against the troops of the South Vietnamese government — but terror attacks on South Vietnamese civilians. This is a marked act of aggression.

History indicates that if initial aggression had been firmly met in Ethiopia and Manchuria, World War II would never have occurred. From these failures and from history, we have learned lesson that we cannot now ignore.

President Johnson summed it up in his speech before Johns Hopkins University:

"The central lesson of our times is that the appetite for aggression is never satisfied. To withdraw from one battlefield means only to prepare for the next." We are in Viet Nam because aggression is taking place. If we fail to meet the challenge to freedom in this area of the world, we not only will fail the people of South Viet Nam, but we will also invite the Communists to continue their wave of aggression throughout the world.

However, President Johnson has continually said that he will negotiate with anyone at any time in any place to end the Vietnamese conflict. Unfortunately, the Communist aggressors have not found peace to their advantage.

We must, however, continue in our efforts in that part of the world in order to make peace a lasting thing throughout the world.

Steiger: The goal in Viet Nam must be to end the war as soon as possible in an honorable manner. All of our efforts both at home and abroad must be directed toward bringing about peace with honor. The Vietnamese conflict must take precedence over other problems facing this country until it is settled.

There are five steps that must be taken if we are to move toward this goal:

(1) The information gap between the President and the American people must be closed. Without jeopardizing our security, it is imperative that the Administration be fully candid as to our long range goals and commitments.

(2) The concept of a large-scale land war in Asia which would be fought on the enemy's terms deeply disturbs me. I would, therefore, support a more effective utilization of our air and sea superiority. We must, however, be careful to hit only military targets.

(3) A new diplomatic policy is needed which outlines clearly that we will not trade with our enemy nor will we trade with those trading with or aiding our enemy. It makes little sense for this country to join in such maneuvers by our allies as an embargo of Rhodesia, when we make no effort to ask that same ally, Great Britain, to stop trading with North Viet Nam.

(4) I continue to support the all-Asian peace conference concept initially proposed by Charles Percy of Illinois.

(5) The first order of business of an all-Asian peace conference or any conference in this area should be the release of American prisoners-of-war.

In addition, let me make it clear that I am opposed to the use of the atomic bomb in Viet Nam.

Reservists, National Guard

Do you favor giving the President the power to call up Reservists and a National Guards without declaring a state of national emergency? What limitations, if any, should be placed on this power?

Race: I was one of the few members of the House of Representatives to oppose giving the President the power to call up Reservists without declaring a state of national emergency. I feel that "Reservists" are just what the name implies. These military forces should be held in reserve in case of a national

Sixth District

emergency which should require their services.

We should not deplete our trained Reserve forces as long as there is available manpower upon which to draw. The concept of the Reserve System is to have a trained fighting force ready when time does not allow for the training of other personnel.

Steiger: I am opposed to granting the President power to call up Reservists and National Guards without declaring a state of national emergency. A condition which merits the callup of reserves must, in fact, be a condition of national emergency and the President should declare it as such. In addition, in order to keep the nation informed, such a declaration by the President for the purpose of calling up Reservists and National Guards must include a statement of policy and national purpose in regard to that emergency. I would not have supported the blank check authority granted to the President by the 89th Congress. As a minimum the authority should be for only 12 months as the period for which a man can serve and the number of troops should have been limited.

Inflation, Tax Credit

Do you think inflation is a national problem or is likely to become one in the foreseeable future? If so, what would you propose to curb it? Are you in favor of decreased federal government spending? Do you favor suspension of a tax credit on business expansion? Should taxes be raised and, if so, along what lines?

Race: I believe that the problems of inflation are always a threat to our economy. Although prices have risen recently, a look at history shows that the Democratic Administrations of the 1960s have been more successful in holding the line on increases than was the Republican Administration of the 1950s. At the same time, Democrats have been working to hold back inflation. Democratic programs and policies have resulted in steadily increasing prosperity and growth of personal income.

Since January of 1961, incomes have increased over 30 per cent and consumer prices only about 9 per cent.

Even an elderly couple depending on Social Security benefits as a source of income would have as much as \$600 additional buying power in 1966, when both the increase in average monthly benefits and medical expenses covered by Medicare are taken into account.

During my two years in the House of Representatives, I have often opposed programs which I thought were an unwise method of spending taxpayer's money. I have consistently voted in opposition to foreign aid expenditures on the basis that we must take care of the people in our own backyards before trying to solve the problems of every other nation in the world.

Steiger: Yes, inflation is a national problem and has been since late last year. The most effective step that can be taken toward reducing the rising cost of living is the establishment of priorities in federal spending and the cutting back of nonessential nondefense expenditures. I would recommend specifically that reductions be made in such areas as foreign aid, rent subsidies and portions of the poverty program.

In addition, it should be easier to eliminate the present waste and overlapping bureaucracy which exists in far too many governmental agencies with the inauguration of Program Performance Service Budgeting (PPSB).

Program budgeting at the state level in Wisconsin has proved to be effective and there is sufficient evidence that this method can be used well at the federal level, if the legislative branch moves to cut out waste and duplication brought to light by program budgeting.

I would have supported with great regret the President's proposal to suspend the investment tax credit which passed both houses of congress this fall. The only acceptable form of the proposal was the final bill itself which included exemptions for agriculture and pollution abatement facilities. I would have supported the final bill recognizing that this was but a meager first step. Unfortu-

nately, this bill aimed not at the basic problem of inflation but at the politics of the problem.

It is well known that many economists and a majority of the President's cabinet recommended a tax increase in January of 1966 in order to cool off an overheated economy. The decision was made not to propose this increase because it was politically unpopular in an election year. In addition, government spending was not cut and the result has been that all Americans are paying a secret sales tax because of rising living costs.

All indications are that the President, because of his failure to act in January of 1966, will ask for a tax increase in 1967. This will come at a time when our citizens can least afford it because they are already paying a secret sales tax caused by increased living costs. If the President's answer to cutting the cost of living is a tax increase, he should have told us before the election so that we could have debated the alternatives before Congress adjourned.

It must be remembered that no tax increase will be of any value in reducing the inflationary pressures unless it is coupled with a reduction of government spending. A tax increase which served merely to give government more money to spend would move to the spiral of rising costs.

It is inconceivable that we should continue our present \$600 deduction for dependents which has been a part of our tax structure since the late 1930s. Immediate attention must be given to increasing the amount of personal deduction.

It is always important to hold the burden of taxation on our citizens to a minimum. In order to maintain a balanced economy, however, first priority must be given to reducing government spending.

Main Issues

What do you consider to be the main issues of this year's congressional campaign, both of national and local scope? What are the main things you would propose to solve existing problems, other than those covered in the above questions?

Race: The main issue of the 1966 Congressional campaign may be stated in the form of a question: Will the unmatched record of legislative achievement of the 89th Congress be continued or suspended?

I believe that the American people will realize that the work of the 89th Congress in the fields of education, health, conservation, beautification, etc., must be continued and built upon in the years ahead. This Congress has shown a willingness to act in order to correct some long-standing problems. We will continue to act if the people return those forward-looking Congressmen who were the backbone of this success.

The Republicans are crying "inflation" in order to duck the issue of unmatched prosperity. They lament rising prices and omit all reference to our rising standard of living and our rising purchasing power. Republicans shy away from another aspect of inflation: Their own poor record.

In the final 67 months of the last Republican Administration, prices rose by 11 per cent. In the last 67 months of the Democratic Administration, prices went up only 9 per cent. In the same comparative periods, wages and salaries went up 29 per cent under the Democrats, compared to a leap of 47 per cent under the Democrats. Unemployment has been cut sharply during the last six years. I would rather have one man looking over a choice of 10 jobs, as we now see throughout the country, as compared to 10 men looking for one job as we saw under the Republicans.

Much remains to be done, and we are on our way to doing it. I look forward to returning to Washington to be a part of the job which lies ahead.

Steiger: a) The rising cost of living (see question 3).

b) The conduct of the Viet Nam war (see question 1).

c) The agriculture policies of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration.

The year 1966 has been a disaster year for Sixth District and U.S. farmers due to the misguided attempt of the Johnson administration to blame the farmer for the

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Laird Challenged by Myhra in Seventh

Viet Nam War

What is your position on the Vietnamese war? Do you agree with the administration's apparent present aim at a limited escalation dependent on the enemy's reactions? Do you favor an alternate policy?

Myhra — I agree that we are fighting a limited war, and that we should only use as much force as necessary to win our objectives. I do not favor an alternative policy because President Johnson in my opinion is handling the situation in Viet Nam as well as it can be handled under present circumstances.

Laird — Republicans, myself included, have gone the extra step in supporting our fighting forces and our country's commitment in Viet Nam. On the other hand, the deep division in the President's own party on the Viet Nam question has led to a prolongation of the war and a resultant increase in American casualties.

The goal of our country in Viet Nam, as defined by President Johnson in April, 1965, is a negotiated settlement. If this indeed is our goal, the best way in my view to pressure the Communists

to sit down at the conference table is through the use of air and sea power (where we are supreme) rather than manpower (where they are supreme). This recommendation has been consistently made by Republicans for more than 12 months. The President has seen fit to reject the alternatives offered by Republicans.

Even though the President has seen fit to reject Republican alternatives, however, it is my view that we cannot withdraw support from our country's position in Viet Nam, for to do so might lead to a miscalculation on the part of the enemy. This is why I shall continue to support our country's position in Viet Nam even though I might feel it is not the best course we could follow to shorten the war, end the fighting and bring about a peaceful and honorable settlement.

Reservists, National Guard

Do you favor giving the President the power to call up Reservists and National Guards without declaring a state of national emergency? What limitations, if any,

should be placed on this power?

Myhra — I don't believe we should consider calling up the Reservists and National Guard to active duty, but since we are fighting a limited war, I want to give the President the greatest freedom in making choices on how to deal with this war.

The limits on the President's powers are constitutional, as only Congress can raise a military force and declare war. If we should get into an all-out war then the Congress would take steps to defend our country through constitutional means.

Laird — It is my belief that the authority given to the President by attaching a rider to the defense appropriation bill which allows him to call up individual Reservists and Reserve units without declaring a national emergency cannot be justified in the form it passed the Congress. This authority is given to the President for a period of two years and could, conceivably, affect more than one million men.

Even during the Berlin crisis when President Kennedy requested authority to call up the Reserves, Congress limited this authority to 12 months. Neither President Johnson nor any other official of his administration requested the authority Congress granted him in the closing days of the session.

It seems to me that if Congress felt it necessary to give the President such authority while Congress is not in session and cannot act, it should have limited this authority to not more than 12 months. Under the present authority, even Wisconsin members who served so well during the Berlin call-up would be given no credit for that service and will be subject to call-up again if the President wishes it. In my view, this is not the proper way to legislate.

Draft System

Do you think the present draft system is adequate? If not, what would you propose?

Myhra — There has been enough criticism to warrant the President to appoint a committee to study the present draft law, and I am confident that when this committee reports next January that it will make some recommendations to improve the current draft law. I feel

some form of universal military training may be in order, but I would like to reserve further comment until this study committee reports.

Laird — The present draft system is not adequate and should be thoroughly studied and revised. The 1964 Republican platform, of which I was chairman, proposed that the entire Selective Service system be studied and revised in order to make it both more equitable and more fair.

Inflation, Tax Credit

Do you think inflation is a national problem or is likely to become one in the foreseeable future? If so, what would you propose to curb it? Are you in favor of decreased federal government spending?

Do you favor suspension of a tax credit on business expansion? Should taxes be raised and, if so, along what lines?

Myhra — Yes, I think inflation is a problem at the present time. I believe the federal government should hold the line on domestic spending, and it may even be necessary to raise taxes. I believe if taxes are to be raised, it should be on personal income and on corporate profits.

Laird — Inflation is very definitely a national problem. It was clear even to the most casual observers several months ago that the inflationary pressures in our economy, if not curbed, would lead to a rapidly rising cost of living which penalizes most of those on fixed incomes and pensions, such as those receiving Social Security benefits.

I voted for suspension of the 7 per cent investment tax credit but this will not begin to curb the inflationary pressures in our society. The only effective way to slow down inflation is for the federal government to tighten its own belt and curb domestic expenditures which have been rising at such an alarming rate in the last few years.

Social Security

Do you approve the President's intent to increase Social Security benefits generally by 10 per cent? What alterations would you put in the President's proposal?

Myhra — Yes, I approve of the President's intent to increase Social Security benefits by 10 per cent. I can't think of any other alternatives to helping our aged citizens

survive, except to raise the limits which they can earn, and still receive full Social Security benefits.

Laird — I sponsored legislation early this year to increase Social Security benefits each time the cost of living goes up. It seems to me unfair that our senior citizens should be penalized for bad government policies that cause a rise in the cost of living.

Inflation is a hidden national sales tax that is imposed on every man, woman and child in America, but it hurts most those, like our older citizens, who live on fixed incomes. It is time to take Social Security out of politics so that those who are receiving its benefits will not have to wait for an election campaign before promises are forthcoming for necessary increases long overdue.

Water Pollution

Should the federal government do more to combat water pollution in such areas as the Fox, Wolf and Wisconsin rivers, Lake Michigan, Lake Winnebago and Green Bay?

Myhra — Yes, I believe we should do more in the water pollution field. I want to commend our Sen. Nelson for his efforts in fighting pollution and making our citizens aware of this serious problem.

Laird — Pollution problems like those in the Fox, Wolf and Wisconsin rivers, Lake Michigan, Lake Winnebago and Green Bay, require the combined efforts of all levels of government in order to eliminate them. Such actions by Congress as the continuation of the 7 per cent

investment credit to provide a tax incentive for the construction of industrial air and water pollution abatement facilities, brought about by the efforts of Rep. John Byrnes of the 8th district, and establishment of a regional water pollution control laboratory at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, brought about by my efforts on the appropriations committee, will help greatly in eliminating the pollution problems faced by our state and region. Our state of Wisconsin was recently cited by the federal government for its outstanding record in moving to solve water pollution problems.

Main Issues

What do you consider to be the main issues of this year's

congressional campaign, both of national and local scope? What are the main things you would propose to solve existing problems, other than those covered in the above questions?

Myhra — If elected to the Congress, I plan to be a progressive representative, and I will vote for all bills that will be of benefit to the people in my district. I intend to let them know where I stand and I will not speak for programs which I voted against.

As far as issues are concerned nationally, they are Viet Nam and inflation, and I have outlined my views above, but locally the big need is sending a man to Congress who will represent a majority of the people in the district and not just a small percentage of them.

Laird — The main, overriding issues in this campaign are four in number: peace, today an issue because we are at war; prosperity, today jeopardized by government-caused inflation; the maintenance of the two-party system, today threatened by a gross imbalance of power; and the future of the federal system, today stifled by an overbearing federal government.

The main thing I would propose to solve existing problems is exactment of the tax-sharing bill introduced by me in each Congress for the past eight years. This bill, which would return a flat percentage of the taxes collected by the federal government to the states, is one of the brightest hopes for solution of the problems that plague our society.

Blighted cities, urban slums, country roads, our children's education — these and many more problems are accelerating at an alarming rate.

The approach that has been tried and tested for many years by the federal planners here in Washington is obviously not working. More than 200 federal programs aimed at specific problems (categorical grant-in-aid programs) are administered by the federal government at a cost of over \$14 billion annually.

Yet crime continues to rise, education continues to be inadequate, slums continue to exist and grow worse, more Americans go to the welfare rolls, and government services on the state and local level continue to be underfunded and in many cases ineffective.

The major reason for this is that Milwaukee has different problems than New York, and Columbus, Ohio has different problems than Wausau. A general solution devised in Washington may help the situation in Milwaukee but that same solution may compound the problem in New York. A major way to attack these problems successfully would be to get the federal government out of the business of trying to devise specific solutions to community problems that a federal bureaucrat cannot possibly be as familiar with, or indeed as concerned about, as the residents of the community or state involved who are much closer to the problem and live with it on a daily basis.

A tax-sharing plan like my bill where the federal government would return a flat percentage on income taxes collected within the states to those states, coupled with an equalization formula, would go a long way toward providing the proper setting in which solutions that are meaningful and effective could be found.

Why You?

Why do you think you

should be (re-)elected to Congress? Do you think the incumbent's present and past policies (your opponent's advocated policies) are lacking in any respects?

Myhra — My opponent has consistently been a Goldwater Republican, and he has voted as a radical right-winger. He has voted against bills for education, labor, agriculture, Social Security and Medicare. I feel I should be elected because I represent a liberal view and I would vote for progressive legislation in the areas listed above.

Laird — I seek the support of the citizens of the 7th congressional district to return me as their man in Washington because I believe I can most effectively represent their interests here at the federal level. I stand on my record of accomplishment these past 14 years as the 7th district representative here in the nation's capital and pledge to continue my efforts, if re-elected, always to act in the best interests of our district, our state and the nation.

As to my opponent's platform and policies, I have not been able to determine where he stands on most of the major issues that face our district or the nation.



Melvin Laird
Seventh District Incumbent



Norman Myhra
Seventh District Challenger

Race vs. Steiger in Sixth District Contest

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inflationary pressures gripping our economy.

The farm problem is a complex one. It must be recognized, however, that we are no longer in a period of surplus agricultural commodities. We are in a period of shortage in these commodities. This period of shortage must be used to revamp the present inadequate and ineffective agriculture programs and policies of the federal government. The present policies have contributed to an exodus from the farm.

Specifically, I would recommend that the Congress and administration move toward a policy that will create a climate in which the farmer will be able to do more towards improving his own standing. Congressman Melvin Laird's proposed program of self-help for dairy farmers is a good step in this direction.

Congress must work toward providing a free flow of milk within the United States as well as to increase research to find new uses for dairy products. It also should move against the ever increasing amount of imported cheese.

The federal government must also move toward encouraging more marketing and bargaining agreements between the farmer and handlers and processors.

Finally, because of the new needs in agriculture, new leadership and new initiative will be required in both government and agriculture. I would work hard to exert that kind of direction and leadership in the Congress of the United States.

d) The growing problem of lawlessness.

Lawlessness is a growing problem and the increase in crime rate during the past year is indeed shocking. We must attempt to reduce this problem through building respect for the law and its enforcing officers. Respect must be taught through education and our officers must be assured respect by upgrading their positions.

Space-age skills which put rockets on the moon should be applied to law enforcement. Crime fighting with scientific

methods will be more efficient and effective.

In addition, workers must be trained and retrained to keep employment and earning potential high. The human investment act is one of the most effective crime fighters available because it gets at the root problem — poverty and the lack of skills which cause unemployment.

e) Improving efforts in the field of highway safety.

It is important that state governments move to improve their efforts in the field of traffic safety.

The federal government should ensure that states gain information on the causes of accidents through research and provide the funds necessary for a quality nationwide program of drivers education.

Present efforts to improve automobile and tire safety are meritorious and should be combined with improved driver education.

f) Problems in improving the mail service.

The most important recommendation for improved mail service is to take politics out of the post office. The appointment of postmasters and rural mail carriers should be made solely through civil service and taken out of the hands of politicians who have abused this program.

We must always be concerned with our postal service and the members of Congress must work hard to make a service which takes a net loss each year more economical and more efficient while providing the best possible service to all residents.

g) The need to update legislative branch of government in order to make it more independent, effective, and responsible.

h) The need to strengthen the present federal "corrupt practices" act so as to close the loopholes which presently exist and provide for the full disclosure of campaign contributions.

i) The present taxation trend in government which saps the strength of state and local units. To solve this problem, I have proposed the tax sharing concept originally recommended by President Kennedy's economic advisor,

Walter Heller. Basically, what this is to return a portion of the federal government's revenue to states and local units without strings in order to give them the one thing they are now lacking — revenue resources.

This concept would allow for greater flexibility in meeting the diverse needs of this country. Tax sharing would, I believe, eliminate much of the waste and bureaucracy which have all too often lessened the effectiveness of federal programs. It also would eliminate some of the "dollar shrinkage" that occurs in such programs.

Why You?

Why do you think you should be re-elected to Congress?

Race — In my first two years in Congress, I have tried to effectively represent the views of the people in the Sixth District in legislative affairs, and, at the same time, provide the people with a "Get-Things-Done" Congressman, who serves as their representative in day-to-day dealings with the federal government. I have kept the people informed of my activities in Washington through periodic newsletters and frequent news releases and have also kept tab on the views of the people through questionnaires, personal visits and other polling methods.

I shall continue to serve the people in these ways and will continue to fight for the progressive programs which have been launched in the 89th Congress.

My opponent is nothing more than a carbon copy of my predecessor, Mr. Van Pelt. He offers no constructive program to fight inflation, to ease racial tension, or to end the war in Viet Nam. Yet these are the issues he shouts the loudest about. The effective Democratic programs enacted by the 89th Congress earn nothing more than his scorn and abuse.

My opponent has engaged in a campaign of hypocrisy. He says he is opposed to the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. Yet, he voted for a Resolution, while

serving in the Legislature, asking me and other Members of Congress to repeal Section 14(b). He says he is for tax credits for parents of college students (a concept which I also support), yet he voted against a tax break for parents of college students.

He says he is against water pollution, but yet he voted to allow raw sewage to be dumped into our lakes and streams. He says he is for integrity in government, but yet his doctored tape recording of a statement of President Johnson used in his radio advertising hit the all-time low point in the history of dirty politics in Wisconsin.

He says he wants to help the wage earner, yet he voted

Byrnes vs. Kagen

Continued from Page 9

ing relationships run counter to his way of viewing things and he therefore does not wish to take a part? Or must he be flexible enough to recognize that we live in changing times, that we must meet changing needs and that rigid political philosophies are a luxury we cannot afford. The answers, I think, are obvious.

We have moved forward in this area and we will continue. But the pertinent question before us is: Are we really making use of all the aids, financial and technical, which could make progress here something less than painful?

Byrnes: How we bring peace to Viet Nam, how we combat the Johnson Administration's inflation, whether we give LBJ another yes-man Congress.

Why Vote For You?

Why do you think you should be (re-) elected to Congress? Do you think the incumbent's present and past policies (your opponent's advocated policies) are lacking in any respects?

Kagen: I came forward to run against John Byrnes for a

against a \$1 minimum wage. He says he is for economy in government, yet he rubber-stamped approval of the Knowles' Administration's increases in gas taxes, cigarette taxes, sales taxes, income taxes, and beer tax in order to support the Governor's record high budget in the history of Wisconsin.

He says he is opposed to high pay raises for Members of the Legislature, but he did not even bother to show up on the day the vote was taken to double the salaries of the Members of our State Legislature. He says he is for highway safety, yet he allowed Winnebago County to go for years with a dangerous, single-lane bridge across Lake Butte des Morts.

He says he is for less government control over the lives of our citizens, yet he authorized the Steiger "forced

housing bill" which permits the government to dictate to whom you can sell your home.

He says he is for education, but yet he voted to double the interest on loans to needy college students and to raise tuition at the University of Wisconsin to make it prohibitive for the sons and daughters of wage earners to attend.

Foe Lacking?

Do you think the incumbent's present and past policies (your opponent's advocated policies) are lacking in any respects?

Steiger — Yes. My opponent has been inconsistent. He has changed his position on several key issues including:

On Jan. 13, 1966, when commenting on the President's state of the union message, Congressman Race said he favored the President's suggestion of four-year terms for congressmen after 1972. When answering a Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter questionaire in October of this year he said, "The framers of our Constitution were wise in setting up a two-year term for members of the House of Representatives. The people of the U.S. are thus given an opportunity to express themselves on the national issues of the day as reflected by the views of their Congressman who must stand for re-election every two years."

My opponent, on Nov. 29, 1965 told the Fond du Lac Rotary that he felt the prosperous economy was going to last and get better as time goes along. He predicted that the nation would generate a surplus of \$50 billion between then and 1970, adding that part of it should be used to reduce the national debt and the rest put back into the hands of the people in the form of a tax deduction.

On June 8, 1966, he voted to raise the national debt limit from \$328 billion to \$330 billion, the eighth national debt limit increase to pass the Congress during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations. The freshman congressman, after voting for the President's spending proposals 90 per cent of the time, for rent supplements, and to double the poverty program in the first session of the 89th Congress, was quoted in the

Jan. 3, 1966 Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter as believing that "Due to the high economy maybe some of the poverty programs could be looked at and perhaps cut back."

On Sept. 19 of that same year in an article in the Sheboygan Press, Race indicated that something had to be done to curb the spiraling cost of living and declared that a "governmental belt-tightening is needed." Following that statement, he refused to support a move in the House of Representatives to make reductions in the poverty program.

On Viet Nam the congressman has been all over the lot in his proposals for ending the war. In November of 1965, he told a Chilton audience that he would favor hitting North Viet Nam with an atomic bomb if the Hanoi government is unresponsive to offers of peace negotiations. In January of 1966, Race signed a letter to the President urging the continuation of the lull in bombing and warning against "a premature abandonment of our peace efforts." On Feb. 3, 1966, in the Congressional Record he said, "It is indeed gratifying to see the wide support the President has received for his decision to resume air strikes in North Viet Nam."

In October of this year the congressman said "we must support our fighting men with any and all military assistance they require."

These are some of the inconsistencies of my opponent. In addition, he has continually supported the spending programs of the Johnson Administration and has been repaid for his efforts through the administration's practice of allowing freshmen representatives in good favor to announce government funds spent in their district.

During this campaign, I have consistently made my position clear on the problems of National scope facing this nation such as the Viet Nam War (see question 1), inflation (see question 4), pollution (see question 6), agriculture (see question 7), and others.

In addition, I have advocated removing federal programs from politics in order to put them in working order. Operation Head Start of the poverty program, for example, should be transferred to

HEW and politics should be taken out of the appointment of postmasters and rural mail carriers — these should be put under civil service.

The purpose of the post office department is to deliver the mail not to deliver votes. The purpose of the poverty program is to help the needy not to help a political party!

The use of taxpayers' money to influence elections has for some time concerned me. I think it is wrong and it disturbed me that there seems to be an ever-increasing trend toward such vote buying.

Congressman John Byrnes (R-Wis.) put it best just a few days ago when he said, "Federal loans and grants are supposed to be made under criteria carefully established by law on the basis of need. Whenever some district gets what it would not have gotten except for having a Democrat congressman, another district is deprived of what it is entitled to, and we move closer to a government of men and away from a government of laws."

I am not questioning the duty of a congressman to do the very best he can in securing whatever he may be able to secure in aid for his home district. That is part of his job. I am questioning, however, how it is done, the timing, and how it is used.

The handling of grants and requests from cities, villages, counties, or individuals should be a matter of routine. These should get immediate attention by a congressman's staff. They must not, however, detract a congressman from executing his duties in the world's most important legislative body.

Congressman Byrnes summed up my feelings when he said "Whatever in the world happened to those wonderful words of John F. Kennedy: 'Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.'"

For these reasons, my six years of legislative experience, and my stand on the important issues of our time, I am running for the Congress. If elected, I will advance and defend my positions on the issues, representing as best I can the people of this district, and I will come back for re-election on the basis of my voting record on those issues and the vital problems which are ahead.

Day With Knowles in Milwaukee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

name. "I like to catch the name," he explained. "And the hometown. Sometimes I know a relative or a friend."

Knowles' acquaintanceship around the state, the product of a finely tuned memory and a quarter of century of campaigning, is widespread.

He plays down the ability somewhat. "Usually I can identify a person as to the city they come from," he later related. "But the names are difficult. After a while, names and faces become a blur."

In the car he asked his state police driver about the highway fatality count for the weekend. "Ten," the driver replied.

Responsibility
Knowles, who pushed highway safety during his first term in office, frowned. "That's bad. After a while you get so you feel you have a personal responsibility for these nuts," he remarked to no one in particular.

Knowles passed without seeing under a roadside restaurant sign that read, "Welcome—We Like It Here."

The slogan was adopted by Knowles early in his term as a symbol of a new drive for state industrial development and recreational promotion. It caught on, and several times during the day he was to pass billboards and placards proclaiming his slogan.

He arrived at a Catholic high school where two priests explained an all-school assembly at which he was about to be featured.

Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey had appeared two weeks before and now it was Knowles' turn to run the gauntlet. Soon pouring into the auditorium were almost 1,000 teen-age boys pruned with questions for the Governor.

The principal had told Knowles that most of the boys were probably Republicans, but the cheers were strong whenever one of Lucey's favorite campaign topics was brought up.

No Magic Wand
"What is your exact relationship to the McDonald-Davis public relations firm?" Knowles was asked.

"Exactly the same as that of Mr. Lucey to the firm of Dayton, Hacker and Johnson," he replied.

His public relations consultants aid him in his campaign and have no relationship to the executive office, he said.

"Couldn't you have proceeded faster in fighting water pollution?" another asked.

"I have no magic wand or pill to cure pollution," Knowles said.

"We've made more progress with the one recently passed law than with all the federal laws that have been on the books for years," he said.

"Why have you refused to debate Lucey?"

Lucey made up the itinerary and the topics to be debated in his invitation for joint discussions, Knowles said. "He set the time, places and dates. That doesn't seem to be a fair approach."

Enthusiasm
The boys sent Knowles on his way with the teen-age enthusiasm of a standing ovation.

Knowles spent the lunch hour greeting out-of-state concrete dealers and then moved to a national convention of electrical engineers. Both speeches dealt with his industrial development scheme for Wisconsin, as he painted rosy pictures of the state and its prospects for the men—in case they happened to be thinking of expanding their operations.

On Knowles went, to a purely political date at one of the state's largest insurance companies. He planned to tour its offices—"almost a tradition with me in every campaign"—but first he paused in the paneled office of its president to

Firm Pays Deductions On Voided Check to Urge Workers Vote

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Corhart Refractories Co. at Louisville sent each of its 600 employees a check — voided — in the amount of money deducted this year from his salary in federal and state income tax, local occupation tax and for Social Security.

"If you want a say in how this money is being spent," said a letter accompanying each check, "vote on Nov. 8."

Trane Co. to Build \$3 Million Factory

LA CROSSE (AP)—The Trane Co., announced plans Tuesday for the construction of a \$3 million plant in La Crosse to handle production of refrigeration machines.

Work will start early next spring. Thomas Hancock, Trane president, said the expenditure would bring total 1966 commitments by the firm for new construction in La Crosse to approximately \$10.5 million. Already underway are a \$6.5 million administration building and an addition to the reciprocating compressor plant.

chat about the state's economy, its politics and its government. The legislative appointment of Prof. Spencer Kimball of the University of Michigan to study possible revisions of state insurance laws was "a ten strike," the president told Knowles.

Lucey has made insurance policies of the Knowles administration one of the key issues of his campaign, and the insurance executive said that Kimball's work lessens the impact of those charges.

"No one owns him," the executive said approvingly of Kimball.

Oleo Stand
He praised Knowles' stand on the oleomargarine issue which, he said, allowed for support from both the butter and oleo sides of the battle.

The responsibility of the Governor is to approve or veto legislation when it reaches the desk, Knowles said. "The buck stops here." But he cannot interfere in the legislative process between competing pieces of legislation before they are acted upon, he said.

Knowles has been responsible for the moderation of the ideological stance of the state GOP, and it has, in part, resulted in his ability to seize the initiative in almost every major issue in the last two years that could have been used against him in this campaign. Differences exist between candidates, but both candidates walk the middle of the road, and the only differences are, therefore, subtle ones.

Fagan Appointment
It has not escaped the notice of more conservative Republicans.

One of Knowles' prime appointments was that of Joseph Fagan, a liberal Republican, to head the Industrial Commission, the state labor department, and since the last session of the legislature, charged with enforcing the fair housing law which has earned Knowles much liberal favor.

"You have to have one

bleeding heart in every administration and you have him in Fagan," the president said. "But don't listen to him too much," he cautioned.

Knowles defended his appointment, saying that the problems of society are changing and that government must change to meet them.

"That is my premise in being in government," Knowles stated. "I'll be there and do what I think right and head in the direction that I think government should go. When people no longer want me, there are plenty of other things I can do in private life — and they are far more rewarding financially."

He left to tour the building and the friendly reactions were no different than everywhere else during the day.

Stepping into cavernous offices filled with desks seemingly stretching almost to the horizon, he consistently attracted attention and brought heads bobbing up exactly nine rows away. And he shook hands with almost everyone in the room.

Greetings
He would pass those busy on the telephone and return to give them parting greetings, never missing a one, on his way out of the room.

He could pantomime conversations with secretaries at

switchboards and win smiles and waves as they carried out their work.

And he could step into a room filled with flashing lights and swirling tapes and discuss varieties of computers with technicians compiling the day's work on permanent records.

Standing at the main door an hour later, as the workers rushed to the street, he could sort those out of the crowd whom he had greeted upstairs.

He was mistaken on only two of those who passed and he shook hands as well with as many as possible of those he had earlier missed.

That evening, just before the start of a conservation banquet, he uttered the first basely political remark of an active but politically low-keyed day.

Charges made about the possibility of a sales tax increase if he is re-elected, he told a television interviewer, "are representative of the many, many half-truths, untruths, innuendoes and the dialogue in gutter politics being waged in this campaign. That is quite beyond my own comprehension of political life," he said.

And then he returned to the hall, crowded with a thousand people to greet, making his way from table to table, shaking hands and greeting the diners by name.

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Could be as High as 5,000 a Year

Suicide Among Young Seems on Increase; Causes, Symptoms Clearer, but Need Study

By BERNARD GAVZER
Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among college students. Among those aged 15 to 19 it is the No. 3 cause of death. There are nearly three known adolescent suicides a day, and some experts say the true figure may be 5,000 a year.

"The most onerous suicide is the suicide of the adolescent," says Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman of Los Angeles, special consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health. "In such a suicide we are troubled with the assault upon our accepted values."

"We are tormented because we say, 'Here is a person who is about to enter the external potential of life and yet because of internal conflict takes his own life.'"

Why should such young people kill themselves, or try to?
"There are five categories of problems most troubling to adolescents," answers Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the institute. "These are problems the young people do not readily discuss with people who are in the position to solve them. They are: parents, poverty, peers, broken romances and pregnancy."

In the college atmosphere, there is what becomes an intolerable pressure for some young people. Often, it is indirectly applied.

"My parents have not said a thing to me about maintaining a high average," says a Cleveland girl attending a Rhode Island school, "but I know they would be terribly disappointed. I know how much of a sacrifice it is for them to send me here. I don't think I could face them if I failed."

Too Much

A student attending the University of Connecticut says: "I was always bothered when final exams came, but now it's too much. If I don't really score high, I mean real high, then it means that I could end up being drafted and going to Viet Nam. When I think about that, I think sometimes I'd rather kill myself."

A young man in New York who once slashed his wrists says, "I had a mother and father who I never really knew or saw. They were terribly proud of me. You know why? Because I was a 'little man.' I could drive a car when I was 12. How about that? I used to go to restaurants for my meals and the kids thought that was great, but I wanted to go home and have a meal. I knew things about drinking and sex when I was 12, and I'm tired now. I have no place to go."

School problems — focused almost entirely upon the work-

ship of high grades — makes students a high risk group. The New Jersey Department of Education said a three-year study showed that 41 students killed themselves and 738 tried to do so but failed. Thousands made suicide threats.

The most universal reason is the pressure to achieve high grades. The danger period is that time before examinations. A recent study indicates that by the time 1966 ends, as many as 90,000 college students will have threatened suicide and 1,000 will have succeeded.

Thoughts of suicide are not the hallmark only of today's young. Herman Melville, the 19th century author, wrote of boyhood distress in "Redburn": "I had learned to think much and bitterly before my time; all my young mounting dreams of glory had left me; and at that early age, I was unambitious as a man of sixty . . . cold, bitter, cold as December, and bleak as its blasts, seemed the world then to me; there is no misanthrope like a boy disappointed; and such was I, with the warm soul of me flogged out by adversity."

Cry for Help

There is in suicide or in help. It is contained in a cry for help. It is contained in repeated talk of death, which sometimes seems casual, and is contained in remarks such as:

"My family would be better off without me."
"I won't be around much longer for you to put up with me."

"I don't want to be a burden."
"This is the last straw; this is all I need."

Dr. Shneidman says these are serious indications of potential suicide and should not be dismissed as attention-getters or the result of dismal weather.

"I am not one who believes that suicide is related to humidity or the phases of the moon," Dr. Shneidman says. "I believe it has to do with a damp and drizzly November in the soul."

The tormented nature of the suicide is evident, says Dr. Shneidman, in the suicide note. While the words may differ widely, the typical note contains the same message.

"It is invariably involved with another person. Hermits do not commit suicide," says Dr. Shneidman.

In defining suicidal people, the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center concluded: "They are no longer able to sweep their feelings under the rug of indifference and denial. They must face their feelings of helplessness, helplessness, and dependency."

When a young person commits suicide, he gives birth to a trial of trouble.

"The suicide of a child," says Dr. Shneidman, "puts his skeleton in the closets of many people: father, mother, sister, brother, grandparents."

The survivors are confronted with enormous questions: What did I do? Why couldn't I help? Where did I fail? — for which there rarely are easy answers.

And so, says Dr. Shneidman, in the years after the child kills himself, each of these survivors could become psychotic.

Hopeless Cause

For one father — in a typical case — there seemed no hope of finding comfort again. His son, 19, an excellent student in college, killed himself with a rifle. A year later, the father — a 45-year-old educator in the Midwest — called a friend long distance and said: "I've just resigned. I can't stand it any more. My life seems so hollow."

One of the myths about suicide is that it is spontaneous. The Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center reports that "the typical suicidal victim is seen as psychiatrically ill for a considerable period before his death."

Dr. Robert E. Litman of the Los Angeles center says that the suicidal person faces his problems with "tunnel vision." This is described in these terms:

"If an unmarried girl should become pregnant or believe she is pregnant, she may begin considering her problem by listing her alternatives. So she says, 'A — I could have the baby and keep it. B — I could have the baby and give it up for adoption. C — I could go to Japan for a legal abortion. D — I could go to Mexico for a safe abortion. E — I could try to have an abortion here. F — I could force Joe to marry me. G, H, I . . . S — I could commit suicide.'"

As the girl gets deeper into her problems her vision narrows and she keeps coming back to 'S' — suicide.

Recent studies show she is more prone to attempt suicide if she has a background in which a parent, relative or close friend attempted suicide; if one or both of her natural parents was absent from home through divorce, separation or death; if there was a step-parent with whom she could not get along; if communication with her parents was poor.

Held in Disgrace

Suicide has been held in such disgrace that it has been difficult for investigators to arrive at clear figures of how often it occurs. In 1963, there were 22,560 known suicides and almost all experts insist that the true figure is at least twice as great.

As for the suicide rate among college-age people, there is a question as to whether the rate has increased or whether the reporting techniques have improved. However, there are indications that the rate has gone up. The National Association for Mental Health of New York reported that the number of mental hospital patients between the ages of 10-14 increased six-fold in 1965.

To get some clearer notion about suicide, its causes and its prevention, the federal government has set up a center for studies of suicide prevention. Dr. Shneidman is the appointee-elect as its director. The center will be a focal agency for all activities relating to suicide and will also be coupled to mental health centers established and being planned under the guidance of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The goal is to help those with mental problems achieve health. Says Dr. Shneidman, "Mental health means that you live up to the potential of your life."

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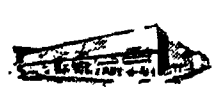
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Knowles' Margin May be Slim Despite Incumbency

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the normal course of events, a man who is elected governor of Wisconsin can look forward to election to a second term without great difficulty.



Wyngaard

That is one of the reasons why Gov. Warren P. Knowles, finishing one of the most exhausting reelection campaigns recorded in Wisconsin political history, is generally believed to be the favorite in his contest with Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

exceeds that of the lieutenant governor. That may result from his long experience in state-house affairs in a prominent capacity.

It may relate to his distinguishing physical characteristics, including the mop of white hair which is noticed everywhere on the campaign trail. It may relate to the fact that he has been the most energetic traveller among Wisconsin executives in at least a generation. Whatever the factors, it is a recognized asset in a campaign situation that has produced few ringing issues of popular concern.

Clear Issues Lacking

Most writers who have accompanied the candidates have concluded that one of Lucey's major problems has been the lack of issues of sufficient clarity or importance to attract the attention of the concern of rank-and-file voters. They have agreed that Knowles, through good fortune or design, has blunted most of the normal Democratic challenges on issues through his own performance in office in major state problem areas.

Latter-day Wisconsin Democrats have tended to emphasize action in the field of open housing, conservation, expenditures in areas of growing public concern such as higher education, public welfare, and public works including highway improvements.

On each of those questions Knowles can point to his own record. He could not have won his goals in those fields without the collaboration of the Democrats who controlled the assembly during his first term. And despite the fact that those Democrats sometimes forced changes in his own proposals, he stands to gain in public response. The governor is top man at the capitol. The legislature is an institution, its members largely anonymous, its complexion not always clearly understood by the voter.

Less susceptible of measurement is the condition of the political machinery that is devoted to the Democratic and Republican nominees, respectively, for the recruitment of precinct workers, the distribution of literature, the

door bell ringing and telephone calling to get out voters regarded as friendly, and such increasingly vital tasks as money raising.

But leading Democrats have conceded that their organization is not so effective this fall as in other years, in part because of the divisive effects of the Democratic primary election struggles. And Republicans privately boast that their own machinery, especially in strategic districts such as Milwaukee, where the party has sagged for most of the last decade, is in better working order than in many years.

No Primary Challenge

Chances are that campaign expenditures to be reported on behalf of Knowles will exceed those for his Democratic rival by a considerable margin. That is an indication, in part, of the unified condition of the Republican party, which has its factional troubles in other recent years. More relevant is the fact that Knowles sailed through the primary without a challenge and thus without significant outlays of money, while Lucey dipped deeply into his own campaign chest to turn back the challenge of National Committeeman David Carley for the Democratic party nomination.

Lucey has several times confided to friends that he feels he could overtake Knowles — with more promotion money.

The Carley role — or lack of one — in the campaign probably illustrates the morale factor in the Democratic organization. Although he said after his defeat for the nomination that he would campaign for Lucey, he has been virtually silent for weeks. Carley's attitude is representative of that of some

powerful Democratic forces elsewhere, and notably in Lucey's home county of Dane, second largest in population, and a heavy Democratic voting center for many years. For reasons that obviously puzzle and trouble Lucey, he is expected to trail his ticket in his own community.

To a considerable degree, the result of the gubernatorial election will affect the direction of both political parties in the immediate future.

A Knowles victory would give the Republicans two more years of power over state and local governmental office appointments that contribute to vigor and the strength of party organization. His victory would almost surely set in motion a drive to nominate him for United States senator in 1968.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, whose term will expire in that year, has not been an admirer of Lucey during their parallel careers as rising men in the Democratic party. When Nelson sponsored a fund-raising party in Washington recently on Lucey's behalf, he explained candidly to a reporter that he wanted Lucey to win because Lucey's defeat of Knowles would make his own 1968 campaign task easier. Nelson, like most other politicians, believes that the Republican governor will be his challenger — if Knowles gets a second term this year.

If Lucey loses, he will find it difficult to maintain the ranking role he has had in state Democratic politics for more than a decade, although the margin of defeat will be a factor. His enemies will attempt to drive him out of the party organization, and will rally behind other prospective stars among waiting aspirants. Chief among those may be Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, who is generally favored for re-election Tuesday, and is known to be interested in a career emulating that of his distinguished grandfather, who was elected governor three times and served out the rest of his life as a United States senator.

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New Green Bay State Building Plans Approved

Employment Offices To be Moved From County Courthouse

MADISON — Initial approval was given Thursday to plans for a new \$250,000 State Industrial Commission office building in downtown Green Bay.

The commission approved a recommendation that the State Building Commission approval of such plans be requested Nov. 14. Initial action will call only for the selection and purchase of a site in the downtown business district of the city, but further construction plans were outlined at the meeting.

The new headquarters of the commission, and its unemployment compensation division and the State Employment Service, will be housed in a structure providing about 10,000 square feet of floor space.

County Space Shortage
These state offices are now on the fifth floor of the Brown County courthouse, and county officials are expected to approve the plans to move due to a shortage of space, the commission was told.

Construction of the building is not expected to be completed within at least two years, state officials indicated.

The site of the new structure will be determined through competition, due to federal regulations. Federal funds, which must be used before the end of Aug., 1967, are expected to cover about \$70,000 of the costs of the structure.

November 6, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent A 13
The Commission at the meeting also refused to release employment insurance records to the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, which is attempting to determine the size of market potentials available in Milwaukee County.

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Consider Rhinelander As Possible Site for Unified Office Building

Structure Would be Privately Built, Leased by Six Agencies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Possible construction of a unified state office building in Rhinelander to house northern Wisconsin local offices of up to six state agencies was informally considered Thursday by the state Industrial Commission.

The building, which under tentative plans will be privately developed and leased by the state agencies, would house the district offices of the Department of Public Welfare, the Industrial Commission, the State Board of Health, the Department of Taxation, the Highway Commission, and possibly the Rhinelander, Tomahawk and Woodruff offices of the State Conservation Department.

Total space needs for the building would range between 10,000 and 25,000 square feet, according to figures presented to the Commission.

Agencies Interested
Initial planning of the building concept is being carried out by the commission and officials of the state Department of Administration charged with the housekeeping chores of state government. The other agencies have expressed tentative interest in the plan.

All of the affected agencies now are housed in rented quarters in the area. The Conservation Commission plans to move its district headquarters to Rhinelander, and plans to either build its own facilities or rent them in a state office building if available.

The privately developed structure will be leased to the state agencies.
Dean Roffers of Ashland is interested in developing the structure, the Commission was told, and has secured information about possible options on two of the three sites found possibly suitable for the structure by a survey team of state officials.

At the time of the commission meeting he had not been able to confirm the availability of options on "a very satisfactory location." Sheik's Plaza, which contains 14 acres of land and fronts on Courtney Street and runs back to the Wisconsin River.

Two sites found to be available by the time of the commission meeting are at North Stevens and Pinos Streets, which contains ample space for the building, the Commission was told, and at 423 Lincoln Street in the city.

Local officials have raised the possibility of an additional site, the Commission was told, which contains about 60,000 square feet and is located at the corner of Phillips and Messers Streets. Land acquisition of that site should be available, according to local spokesmen.

For several years the Department of Administration has followed a policy of dating all leases for state agencies in the Rhinelander area with simultaneous expiration dates, the Commission was informed, in preparation of the construction of such a facility.

If the office building does not become available, state Industrial Commission offices in Rhinelander will have to be moved into other rented quarters due to space needs, the Commission said. The new quarter of the agency will have to be located on ground level.

A prime possibility for a new site for the Commission headquarters is a former bank building now occupied by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation at 6 North Brown St. in the city. It will be available to the Commission on Feb. 1, 1967.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybelden.)

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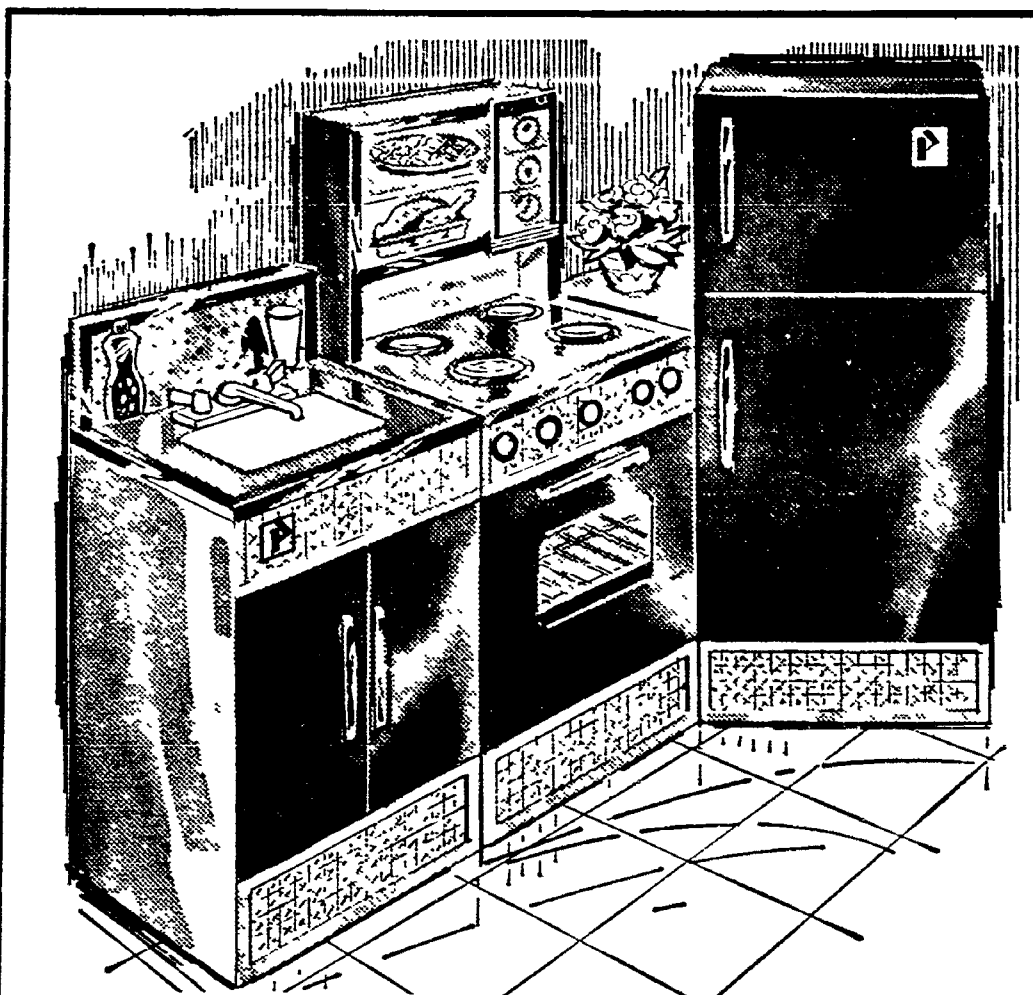
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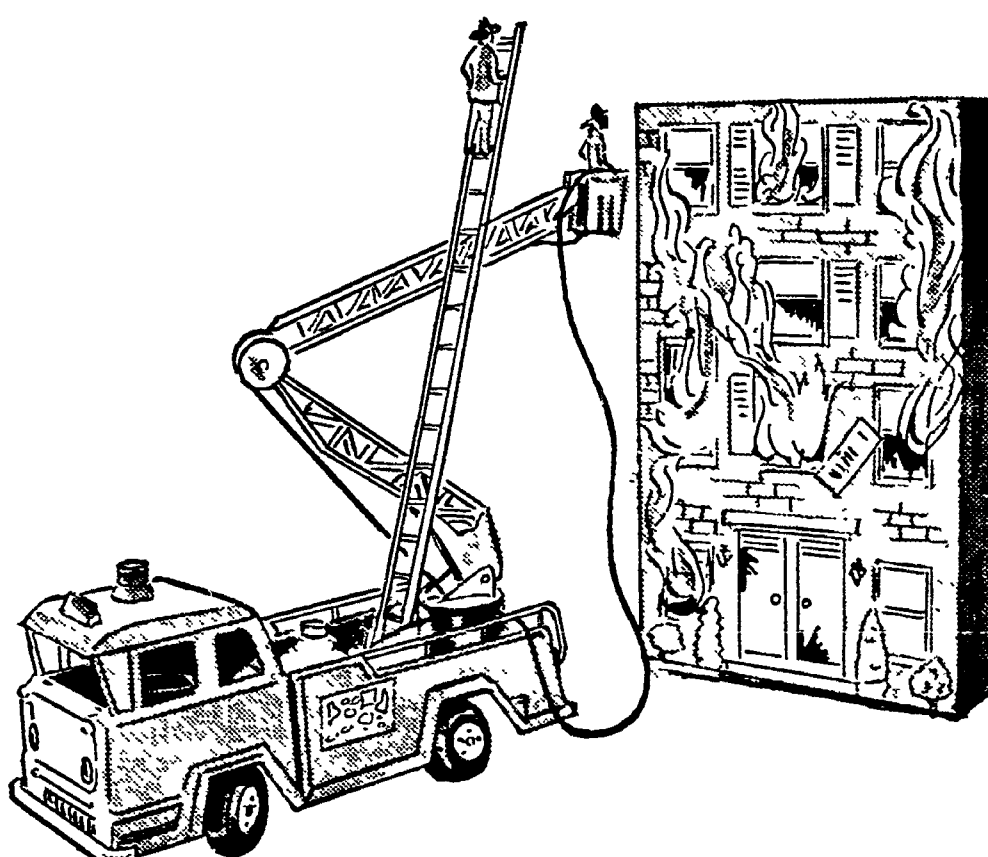
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There's a plastic double basin sink, with reservoir and swivel faucet, 28" x 18" x 15 1/4". See-thru oven door range, with control knobs, 36" x 18" x 15 1/4". And a 2 Door refrigerator with plastic storage shelves, 36" x 18" x 15 1/4". Coppertone finish. Easy to assemble.

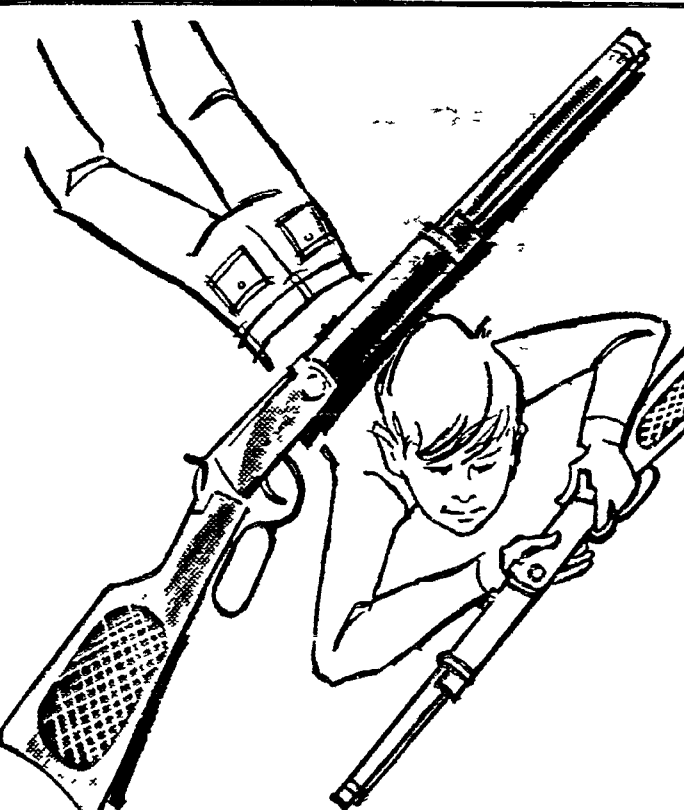
7⁹⁹ Sink **9⁹⁹** Range or Refrigerator



IT'S A 4-ALARM! BIG ALARM FIRE ENGINE ANSWERS TO CALL!

Where there's smoke — there's fire! And look who's putting it out . . . two 6" climbing firemen on their fire engine! They've got great equipment: working water pump, 29" x 36" high-rise ladders, electric rise and traverse, forward and reverse steering, flashing light and siren. 'Burning' building included. Uses 4 'D' batteries (not included).

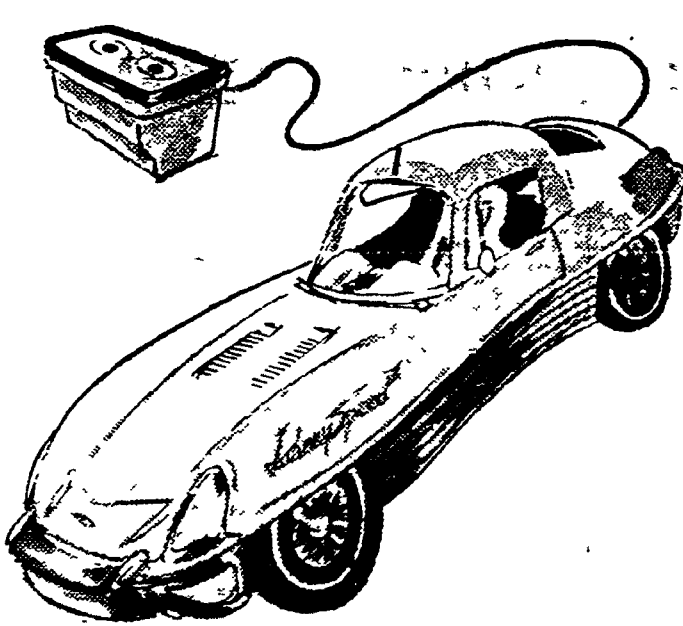
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FAMOUS MATTTEL'S 'CRACKFIRE'

Here it is — the famous cowboy saddle rifle! Mattel's authentic replica of the 'Winchester'! Wait until you fire it! Hear a loud rifle crack followed by a bullet whine. No caps, no batteries! Heavy plastic construction. Saddle up partner — and take your 'Crackfire'!

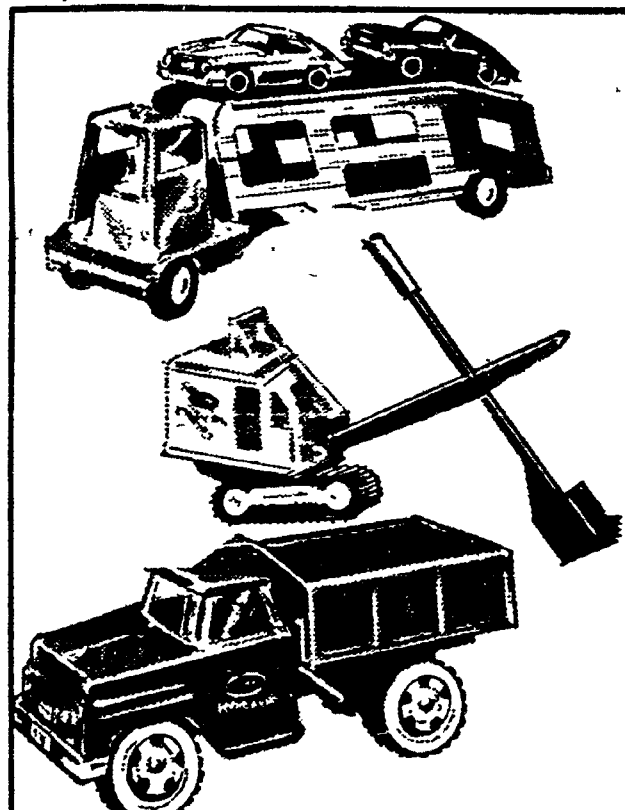
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'JOHNNY SPEED' CAR

Vroom! Vroom! Wow . . . what a car, what a driver! Takes off with 4 forward speeds, 4 reverse speeds, touch power steering. You have full control — zooms up to 4 mph! Sleek 22" long plastic body in red, silver-tone and white.

10⁹⁹



BEEP! BEEP! 'TONKA' TRUCKS

Here they come — one after another . . . ready to join our truck collection! All constructed in sturdy steel with colorful painted bodies. There's a Car Corner, Grader, Jeep Runabout, Wrecker, Hydraulic Dump, Shovel and Trencher. Which is your favorite?

3³³

Decorate Your WINDOW BOXES FOR WINTER . . . NOW BEFORE COLD WEATHER COMES

We Have A Complete Selection of
Evergreen Boughs

Special Per Bunch **50¢-\$1⁰⁰-\$2⁰⁰-\$3⁰⁰**
(Cash & Carry)

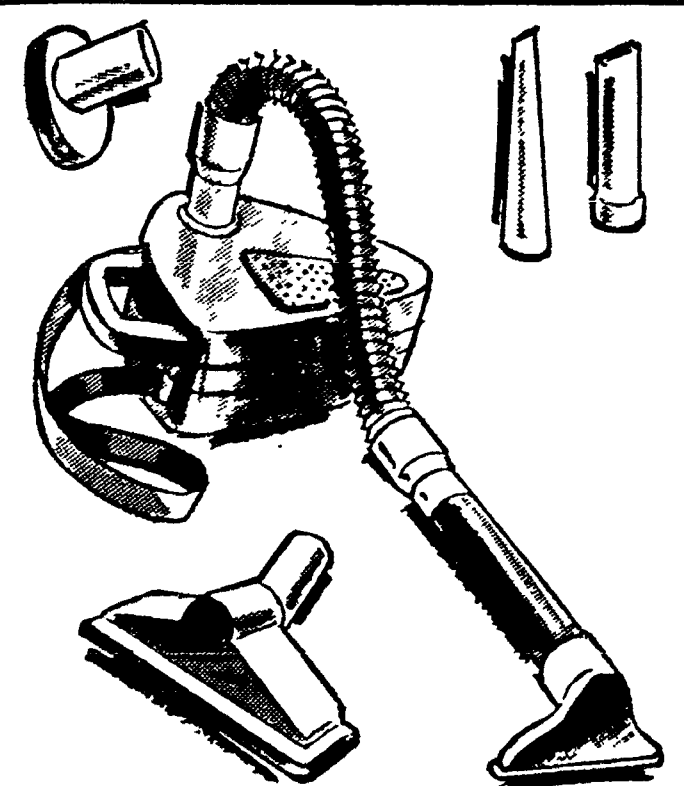
Red Ruscus
Reg. \$1.25 Bunch **95¢** Cash and Carry
SPECIAL

CEMETERY WREATHS

Beautiful selection of Permanent Wreaths - Wide range of designs and prices — or we will custom make one to your specifications. Place them now before ground is frozen hard!

Open Daily and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DAILY DELIVERIES TO NEENAH-MENASHA

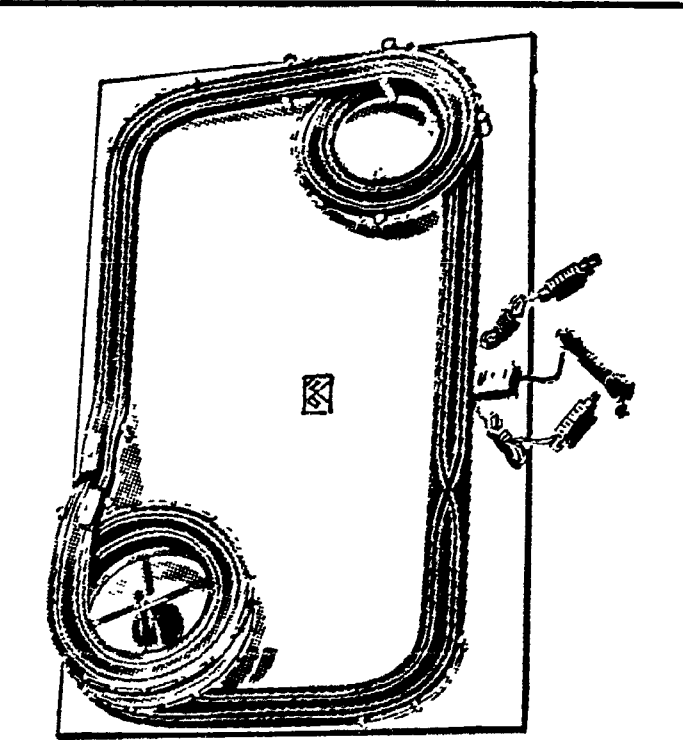
**MEMORIAL DRIVE
FLORIST**
Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone 734-8755



PORTABLE 'VAC-U-FUN' VACUUM WITH ATTACHMENTS!

Really works! Blue and turquoise plastic with colorful attachments. 4 extra nozzles, shoulder strap carrying handle. 11 1/2" vacuum, 2 1/2" tube, 12" extension. Help Mom in the house! Runs on 4 'D' batteries (not included).

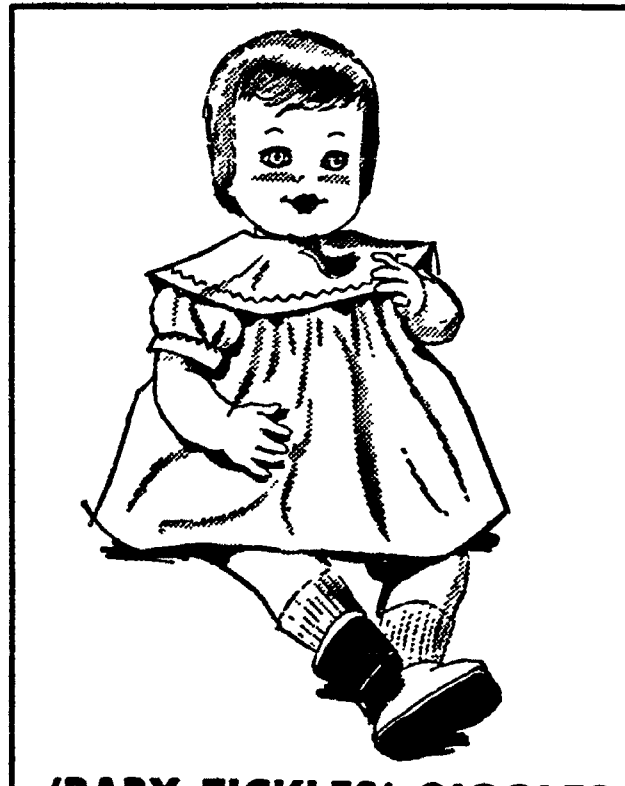
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THE RACE IS ON! PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVE HO SPECIAL

Two racing cars powered by Thunderjet '500' motors whizz over 44 running feet of track. 2 speed controls, 32-pcs. of track, bridge supports, guard rails, triple-tier climb, criss-crosses, squeeze track, suicide corner and much more!

22⁸⁸

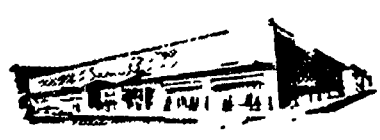


'BABY TICKLES' GIGGLES, CRIES — ONLY AT PENNEY'S!

Tickle her — she laughs! Spank her — she cries and calls for mama! 20" tall in light green dress, panty, socks, shoes. Vinyl head, arms, rooted hair, moving eyes. Operates on one 'D' battery (not included). Don't forget — only at Penney's!

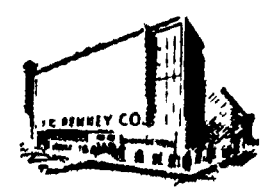
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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S



**FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah**
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

**APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College**
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



The District Session of the Wisconsin Youth Committee for Community Youth Participation conference was held Saturday at Kaukauna High School. Welcoming Marianne Hamilton of Marinette, left, are three Kaukauna High School students, from left, Lynda Damro, Mike Walsh and Peter DeBruin. The three were responsible for conference arrangements and Peter later was elected district chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Problem Since Cars Invented

Outagamie, Waupaca Record Growing Livestock Deaths

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A check with Outagamie and Waupaca County Traffic Departments shows that 24 cows and nine horses were killed or injured in accidents with automobiles since the first of the year.

In Waupaca County, five of these accidents were reported in the past nine days, according to Traffic Cap. John Penney.

Outagamie Traffic Lt. Lowell Veitch reports 10 cows and six horses killed or injured. Waupaca reports 14 cows and three horses.

Since two of the accidents involved cattle-driving by farmers, LeRoy Empey, district engineer for the Wisconsin Highway Commission, Green Bay office, was asked to comment on the herding of cattle on public roadways.

Empey explained that some farmers put a cattle warning sign on a barricade at each end of the drive; others station someone at each end of highway area where the cattle are passing.

He said that underpasses for cattle have been constructed in some areas, but they fill with water, and then are not used by the farmer.

A. W. Ponath, corporation counsel for Outagamie County, said "a farmer has the obligation to use ordinary care; and that means such care as an ordinary person of his experience and observation would use under similar circumstances, so as to warn an oncoming motorist of a sudden obstruction."

"Such an obstruction would be one any farm animal would present, if it suddenly confronted a motorist in the road."

Ponath pointed out that where there are damage suits involved, each case must stand on its own merit. This is indicated in charges to the juries and legal decisions.

Instructions to the jury in the

Space Shortage Looms

New London Citizenry Split Over Issue of City Hall Construction

NEW LONDON — Public opinion on constructing a new city hall is split, a poll taken here last week shows.

The poll involving 74 persons, showed 33 in favor of a new building, 36 against vacating the present site, and five persons favoring separating the police and fire stations from the present building and using city hall for administrative offices and as a meeting site.

Those favoring separation of the police and fire departments were split on whether there should be a new building or a remodeled one.

Cautious Approach

Many opinions were qualified. Yes, city hall should be moved to a new site, but a building should be remodeled at the new site. No, but some idea of how the present building will be used and the cost involved in making repairs should be determined.

City officials themselves have approached the matter cautiously and have been split on the question.

The question of building a new city hall or remodeling the present one has been a question mark for a number of years.

Most recent expenditures were for a mayor's office, improving the heating system for offices in the front of the

building and remodeling the police station and clerk's office.

Consider Fixing Roof

Expenditures seemed minor, but collectively amounted to nearly \$10,000. Presently the city is studying the cost of replacing the roof and putting two doors in the fire department.

The New London landmark was constructed in 1896 and has served the city for 70 years without requiring any major repairs or upkeep. Recently, however, a number of changes and repairs have been required to meet needs.

A rain will have police and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

California Girl Is Miss Teen-Age America

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Black-haired Sandy Roberts, 17, who wants to be an electrical engineer and who performed a hula dance before a national television audience Saturday night, was crowned Miss Teen-Age America of 1967.

Sandy is from Milpitas, Calif., and entered herself in the national contest to be selected as a candidate-at-large. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Roberts.

building and remodeling the police station and clerk's office.

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Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Denver Group Starts Action

Shopper Made Aware of Soaring Costs

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The market basket and the cost of what goes into it have zoomed into public notice as never before.

The housewife — including the Fox Valley homemaker — long has been aware of the high cost of feeding her family today. She's resented every time she goes shopping and fills that market basket.

It was a group of women in Denver who started the fanfare when they organized a supermarket boycott protest as Housewives for Lower Prices. Since their efforts earlier this year, similar groups have organized and started protesting in other parts of the country. Whether or not these women are successful in their action depends upon viewpoint.

Reaction from grocers in this area has been mixed, some refusing to comment but others firm in their belief that the time has come for some consumer education with both grocer and shopper learning the facts. One area wholesale firm already has started a move in this direction: it has sent out its first information sheet to both employees and customers. The facts and figures come from both government and industry sources, based on surveys and official reports.

Grocer Scapegoat

"A lot of good may come out of it," one Appleton grocer said in reference to boycott action.

"Of course, the grocer has become the scapegoat, but that's all right if it brings results, if facts about food and its cost come out in the open where all consumers can learn from them."

He explained that people were indirectly expressing themselves against the "pinch of the paycheck" that no longer fills the needs of the family in spite of the fact that these same paychecks are larger these days.

The grocer can't quite see himself in the role of sole culprit, except that boycotting supermarket and store is the obvious — it's the place where the goods are purchased.

As one market owner put it, "We are just one small part of the cost of any food item, but we are the last stopping off place before that food goes into the shopping basket."

Figures from the Department of Markets and price index

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

What Do You Want To Do? Area Youth Asked at Meeting

Premontre Athletic Director Hurls Question at Kaukauna Session

KAUKAUNA — Theme of the Wisconsin Youth Committee for Community Participation Conference at the high school Saturday was, "No place to go! Nothing to do," and Ted Fritsch, athletic director at Premontre High School, Green Bay, principal speaker, countered with a question, "Where do you want to go and what do you want to do?"

He indicated the young people of today are "bigger, smarter, better looking and have many more opportunities than in the past, but in most cases really do not know what it is to have it a little tough. Everything comes too easy," said the speaker.

"We have sort of passed up our good old virtues of character, pride, obedience, humility, loyalty, honesty in ourselves, and respect for others," he continued.

Must Earn Right

He indicated young people have it pretty "soft" or "easy" want adult equality, but are not ready to assume the responsibilities of adults. "I believe that one has to earn his right to be heard and counted," he said.

"Athletics are still one of the great forms of activity left that can teach the individual about the game of life," Fritsch noted.

In praising the youth conference, Fritsch said he felt like a priest giving a sermon on any given day, "the people that really need the sermon are not the ones present."

Make Future Bright

He urged the group to go out and work to help make the future brighter for young people, to think and act adult before demanding adult status and to help eliminate the idea that teenagers and delinquents are synonymous.

Workshops were held throughout the day on various subjects including summer job opportunities for students, the condition of youths' standards and how they could be improved, how and

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5



Future Teachers of America Chapters of the area held a district conference at Xavier High School Saturday with lectures, sectional workshops and buzz sessions. From left are Theresa Cardinal, president of the Menasha Cardinal High School FTA unit; Linda Ciotti, Kenosha High FTA president; Joyce Lemke, state FTA treasurer from Reedsville, and Mary Mullen, Xavier High FTA president, chatting with Sister M. Nivard, Xavier High School FTA moderator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ends 16-Year Reign

C. J. Kosmosky Just Another Voter In Calumet County Sheriff Race

BY LESLIE YOUNG STEADT
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — For the first time in eight elections, Tuesday's voting means nothing more to Calumet County's hard-working sheriff, C. J. Kosmosky and his wife, Lucille, undersheriff, than to any other interested citizen.

Kosmosky, who was first elected sheriff in 1951, has with his wife, served for the past 16 years, longer than any present sheriff. This year they decided not to seek the post again.

Kosmosky has had his share of election tension. He was opposed in nearly every election. However, county voters always returned him to the job.

Before his election, Kosmosky served as a county traffic policeman for 10 years.

Because Wisconsin law prohibits a person from serving more than two consecutive terms as sheriff, Lucille ran and won two terms — 1955-56 and 1960-61.

Luxury of Sleep

One luxury Kosmosky might be looking forward to in his retirement from the office is a good night's sleep. He estimated he has averaged no more than five hours sleep a night, and often that was broken. Even when not interrupted, Kosmosky said, his mind is not at ease. "I guess with a job like this you are always waiting for something to happen." He has had no vacation in 16 years.

"Calumet County is quite law abiding compared with some other counties in the state," he said.

There have been no murders or kidnappings during his time in office. Discussing the nature of crime with which he deals, Kosmosky said drunk and disorderly is the most common charge on the warrants he serves. There also are numerous non-support cases, he said.

Few Burglaries

There are some burglaries, though this is not a major problem in the county, he said.

Many complaints called in to the sheriff originate in the Lake Winnebago area, according to Kosmosky. In the summer there have been drownings, persons lost on the lake in boats and disorderly conduct at beach parties.

In the winter stranded ice fishermen are not uncommon. He recalls riding out on the snowplow one wintry day to find three fishermen who were stranded in a fishing shanty overnight in a storm while temperatures dipped to 25 below zero.

Two major crimes which stand out in Kosmosky's mind are the Sherwood Bank robbery, in which a suspect was arrested the same day, and the Newton State Bank robbery. The robber in the latter was caught in Chilton with the help of the city police.

Has No Assistant

Although Kosmosky has had no assistant, he said the traffic patrolmen help him on calls when assistance is necessary.

Kosmosky said he has seen many changes in law enforcement and can recall the days of prohibition when still existed in the county. He has seen the county force grow from a one-man force to what will be a six-man crew after Jan. 1.

Kosmosky has attended FBI schools, fingerprinting and traffic schools both in Madison and at the Green Bay U.W. Center.

As sheriff he has been in charge of 45 county deputies and 115 auxiliary policemen.

Typical duties range from picking up and delivering patients at Winnebago State Hospital, serving warrants, investigating complaints of tavern brawls, auto thefts or prowlers and testifying in court proceedings. Suicides are traffic fatalities are investigated by the sheriff. Kosmosky estimated 107 adults and 15 juveniles were held in the county jail during 1965. While his job could be grim, Kosmosky said rewarding moments often came, while counseling juveniles.

Mrs. Kosmosky was the radioteletype operator for many years, and under the new 24-hour radio system still serves during the day shift.

Grass Fires

Appleton firemen handled two grass fires Saturday, one at 11:37 a.m. along railroad tracks in the 700 block of S. Lave Street and the other at 3:25 p.m. at Ballard Road and Outagamie County Trunk OO.

Anatomy of an Accident

Police Go Through Grim Routine in Investigating Fatalities

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Merlin Vander Heiden was awakened from a sound sleep.

It was dark — about 5 a.m. — he guessed. He had heard a noise — like someone falling out of bed. He looked into the baby's room. The baby was asleep. He went back to bed.

Fifteen minutes later, Otto Rieth, 1113 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, neared Vander Heiden's darkened home on County Trunk ZZ. Alone in his car, Rieth was going duck hunting.

His headlights picked out the dark form of a wrecked car half in the ditch and half on a field. He drove past, thinking the accident had occurred some time earlier.

Something told him to turn back. He heard screams when he stepped from his car.

Rieth had stumbled onto an accident that was to claim two young lives and nearly take a third.

What follows is a chain of events that succeeded his discovery of the fatal mishap. It is a chapter from the book that contains stories of 16 other violent traffic deaths in Outagamie County this year, and of 930 similar deaths in Wisconsin, and of 50,000 highway deaths in the country last year.

Names are Different

Only the names and some of the tragic details may differ.

Rieth threw his hunting coat over one of the youth's lying in the field. He found another person lying nearby, in a ditch. He did not know the boy was a third youth was lying face up and quiet in a ditch 100 feet away.

Rieth raced to Vander Heiden's home. He could get no reply to his blasts on the car horn. He raced east to the Norbert Schmidt home nearby. Schmidt was up, getting ready to do chores.

Kaukauna police operator Charles Arnold got Rieth's call at 5:25 a.m. He dispatched Patrolman William Appleton Jr., then called for the fire department ambulance.

5:27 a.m. — Appleton arrived at the scene. Rieth, who now had thrown a blanket over the second still form, showed Appleton where the youths lay. Appleton did not recognize the bloody, broken bodies. He

thought he knew the twisted car.

5:30 a.m. — The ambulance arrived, manned by Kaukauna firemen Everette Bovee and David Gatz. Appleton and Rieth helped place the youths on cots. One youth mumbled something about another passenger.

Appleton found the passenger. He had no pulse.

First Fatal Accident

5:33 a.m. — Outagamie County police radio operator Robert Moore was called by Arnold. Moore radioed the message to Patrolmen George Van Cuijk and Lester Meyers who were on U.S. 41 near Little Chute. Meyers, a new county policeman, did not know he was on his way to his first fatal accident. It was the fourth accident of the night for the pair.

Moore had called the coroner following a message from Appleton.

5:37 a.m. — The door of the white ambulance opened and cots bearing the two brothers — one 19 and the other 18 — were wheeled into Kaukauna Community Hospital. Doctors and nurses already were preparing to begin mending bodies that were almost beyond repair.

5:40 a.m. — Coroner Bernard H. Kemps' telephone woke him. It was Moore. Kemps' big, black car was moving in minutes.

Meanwhile, Van Cuijk, Meyers and Appleton were piecing together the story of a tragedy. For Van Cuijk and Appleton, it was a story they had written too many times.

They followed a 1,000-foot long trail of steel, wood, blood and bodies. The trail started with a black tire marks on a slight curve. The trail continued into a ditch, across the snapped-off guard rail, over Vander Heiden's broken mail box post and back onto the blacktop.

Slid Broadside

There the skid marks indicated the 1966 auto slid broadside. Deep gouge and scrape marks showed the car then flipped onto its side and slid further, snapping off a telephone pole.

The trail was clearly marked by chrome strips, hubcaps, radiator, pieces of a mailbox and a newspaper tube, three shoes, a driveshaft — and a body.

The three youths flew out during the brief, wild journey of their uncontrollable vehicle.

6:30 a.m. — The ambulance, which had returned, left for the funeral home with the body, following an examination of the scene by Kemps. The coroner left for the dead boy's home.

Kemps came to the inevitable slowly — deliberately. He learned later the man had just come home from the hospital where he was recuperating from a severe heart attack.

"I'm sorry, but your son has expired," Kemps finally told the man and his wife. The father shook his head in disbelief. The mother broke down — repeating "No... No... No..."

The dead youth's little sister had gotten out of bed. She glanced back and forth at her mother, father and Kemps. She was too young to understand that what Kemps was saying was that never again would she see her oldest brother.

"We don't know why these things happen," Kemps said after explaining that a priest had been summoned to administer last rites. The parents didn't seem to hear him.

7:10 a.m. — From the house Kemps drove to the funeral home where he had to make an examination of the body. He had to take a blood alcohol test for the Motor Vehicle Department — standard procedure in a traffic death.

Emergency Ward

7:20 a.m. — Police completed their investigation at the scene and drove to the hospital where they talked in low tones in the waiting room to the mother of the two boys who were still in the emergency ward. She could tell them little.

They learned that the oldest boy probably would not survive. The younger boy's chances were better. Both had multiple fractures and internal injuries.

8:10 a.m. — The crash had

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Experimental Farm at Marshfield Adds Acres

State Research Unit Has Operated Since 1912; Studies Crop Varieties, Soil Lab

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor
MARSHFIELD — The University of Wisconsin's 54-year-old experimental farm here added 88 acres this year. The farm was created by an act of the State Legislature in 1912.

The original 40-acre gift came from the City of Marshfield and Wood County. Today it stretches around the countryside for almost 250 acres.

The university purchased an additional 120 acres in 1914. This year's addition was acquired through a lease agreement with Wood County. The county's hospital farm surrounds the state experimental farm.

Doubles as Instructor

Robert Johannes, its present director, doubles as a professor of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin's extension center at Marshfield. Members of his staff also teach there. It is the only school in the center system in the state where agriculture is taught, he said.

The station continues to carry on the work for which it was originally intended, basic agricultural research with accent on crop varieties.

Located in a region with some of the highest dairy cattle concentrations in the state, the farm also has one of two soil laboratories in the state, the other being at the university in Madison.

Soil Test Service

The laboratory provides a soil test service on samples channeled through county agricultural agents, or brought or sent in by individuals.

The station has completed a 10-year study of dairy cattle feeding which compared green and stored feeding, loose versus free stall housing, low moisture hay silage and high moisture corn silage.

Station staff is working with sorghum-sudan hybrids, comparing them to alfalfa-brome varieties. This month they will begin experiments to see if they can raise the protein level of corn silage by adding urea feed concentrate.

Originate at UW

All the projects at the station are part of studies at the University of Wisconsin's Department of Dairy Science in Madison. This coordination facilitates best use of the station, and prevents repetition.

The staff works closely with county agricultural agents in the state in disseminating the

research information to farmers. Although crops are raised in experimental plots, their average production is in line with the state average. The hay crop, for instance, provided a good yield, but quality was low due to a winterkill problem. Small grains were held back by a scorching July sun. The corn crop was one of the best in years. Johannes reported.

Oats averaged 55 bushels to the acre, hay 2½ tons per acre and corn, 100 bushels per acre, varying with varieties in a number of plots.

Shoppers Made Aware Of Soaring Prices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 reports seem to bear this out. They show that the food industry operates on a very close margin and depends on volume sales. On an average, a supermarket is lucky to end up with a profit of 1½ to 2 cents on every dollar it takes in. In practical budget economy, this means that if the entire net profit were eliminated, the saving would amount only to 2 cents on each dollar at the most.

The high price of the grocery bill is not an easy problem to understand — nor to solve. Food costs today depend on many variables and particularly reflect the times.

"It's easy to understand why oranges or other fruits are costly when there's been a crop freeze-out, or a drought has killed or damaged a fruit or vegetable crop," a wholesale executive commented. "It's just a little more difficult to understand that the war in Viet Nam, the end of the government surplus, even the farm price supports the government sets and the taxes it levies all are reflected in today's food prices."

One writer on the subject recently said it this way: "Assuming that the irate housewives want to get tough with everybody involved in making food prices what they are, they might as well expand their boycotts to include a lot more people."

Trucker Costs. The writer's examples included the truckers who haul foodstuffs from farm to market, from the market to processor, then to the warehouse, and from that point to the store where it's sold. Each of these trips has a share in the retail price of food.

Then there are the oil companies who set the price of gasoline or diesel fuel used in the trucks that do the hauling. Also the food processors and warehousemen don't work for nothing. Wages of workers from the farmer to the consumer have been rising steadily since 1947-1949.

According to Department of Agriculture figures, Americans are spending a smaller portion

Grim Routine In Checking Fatalities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 claimed its second victim. He was one of two boys and three girls. His brother continued to fight for his life as doctors worked over him.

Kemps did not have to contact the family. This time the mother knew before Kemps was notified. However, much of the coroner's job had to be repeated at the funeral home.

10 a.m. — Van Cuick and Meyers went home — three hours late. They had seen two young lives come to an untimely end.

Woman Unable to Identify Abductor From Police Photos

A 22-year-old Appleton woman was forced into a car at gunpoint as she waited in the Valley Fair Shopping Center mall for a taxi.

The man reportedly took her purse containing \$17, ordered her to disrobe, then drove around several southside Appleton streets.

The woman leaped from the car when it stopped for a red light at Memorial Drive and W. Prospect Avenue about 9:25 p.m. She was brought to the police station by three Neenah youths.

Police were told the man was about six feet tall, 200 pounds and wore glasses. He was driving a blue 1965 Ford, police believe.

WLUK Shifts Assignments Of Two on Staff

Two changes in assignments at station WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, have been announced by James L. Tomlin, general manager. Edward J. LaPlant was named by Tomlin



La Plant

as head artist and Robert W. Hess was reassigned as sales representative.

LaPlant is a native of Green Bay, and is a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art. A widower, he has two children, and is a resident of Green Bay.

Hess, who for the past six years, has headed the WLUK-TV art department, is a native of Cumberland, Md.

Hess attended the Art Center School of Los Angeles, California. He is married, the father of four children and resides in Allouez.

Shiocton Men Deny Charges Stemming From Deer Shining

Two Shiocton men, Paul and Ronald D. Van Straten, 25 and 29, respectively, will go on trial March 19 on game charges arising from an alleged offense Oct. 21 in the Town of Liberty.

Paul Van Straten pleaded innocent of shining deer while having a gun in the car, while Ronald Van Straten pleaded innocent of having a 22 caliber rifle in his car while shining deer and resisting a warden who attempted to seize his gun.

The younger Van Straten posted an \$80 bond while Ronald posted bonds totaling \$185. They appeared Friday before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

The days of the cracker barrel and open pickle vat are over. Today's supermarket is air-conditioned with wide, easily marked aisles. Often the outside of the store is surrounded by a parking area and it's alive with carry-out boys who tote the bags of merchandise.

Another item often overlooked by the shopper is the change in today's supermarket from the grocery store of not too long ago. Today's store offers much more than food for sale and frequently the worker at the check-out counter is ringing up prices for such items as magazines, cigarettes, nylon stockings, an array of housecleaning items and even utensils for the kitchen or tools for the man of the house. Non-foods can add up to as much as 20 per cent of the money spent in the market.

Again, this is a service women seem to like. The only thing is that these items are not longer works. Food costs are food and shouldn't be counted as such in determining the food budget.

Actually, food costs have just hasn't felt it where it hurts started to catch up with other most — in her pocketbook!

Citizenry Split Over City Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the city hall custodian running with pails and tin cans to catch water seeping through the roof at a number of locations. Repairs were made on the roof over the police station about a year ago, but failed to stop the leaking.

The heating system for the entire building has been questioned a number of times by city officials.

Building is Sound

The city's planning report prepared by a Chicago firm draws these conclusions: "The 60 by 100 foot building is structurally sound, but indications are it is no longer large enough to provide adequate space for the administration, police and fire offices and equipment."

—In addition to its inadequate

his vehicle can be stopped within the distance the driver can see ahead."

As Ponath summarized, both the farmer and the motorist should be aware of a fundamental law that is drummed into all law students: "So use your own property so as not to injure that of another."

Motorists should also be aware of the wording in some insurance policies that indicates payment under full-pay comprehensive protection for hitting a wild animal, but under the deductible collision portion for hitting a domestic animal.

size, the location does not afford good accessibility for emergency vehicles.

— When the McKinley School is vacated, the building should be renovated and enlarged into a one-story building for use as a city hall, police and fire station.

— The present city hall should be razed and the cleared site used for commercial purposes.

Points to Hole

Comments by persons interviewed were:

An alderman said, "We have too many projects necessary to the public interest to consider a new building at this time. We should have a definite plan for a new building or the present one, however."

"We don't need a new building, but I favor moving to a new site because of the lack of parking at the present city hall and its poor location," one resident said.

A middle aged man emphasized his support for a new city hall by saying, "We need a new building as much as I need a new pair of shoes." Then he pointed to a hole in the sole of a shoe he had on.

A downtown businessman said into the present building.

Funeral Services Set
RHINELANDER (AP)—Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday for Fred Locke, 67, an agent for the North Western railroad since 1936. Locke died of an apparent heart attack in his home Saturday morning.

A native of Shiocton, Locke started his railroading career with the Green Bay and Western, but switched to the North Western. The railroad honored him for 50 years of service last year.

he would rather have the police and fire stations in a new building more centrally located and with adequate parking, but continue using the present building for other city functions.

— Money spent on repairs and remodeling could pay for a good portion of a new building, one woman said.

Against Repairs

One businessman said that even present building wasn't getting adequate use. He was against building a new one.

A neighboring shopkeeper said he couldn't see putting money into the present building.

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Graders Carefully Scrutinize Cheese for Quality Character

If you want to really determine the quality of cheese, stand back and ponder it a while. Then get very close and scrutinize it. Put it up to your nose and take a long sniff. Mash it in your hand. Then taste it, if you must.

Professional cheese graders do it this way. They are men licensed by the state to grade the quality of cheese, and they go about their work seriously and methodically. Their expression is dour and their mood contemplative.

They regard a cheese much as a wine connoisseur regards a wine. At first they stand off and are suspicious. They approach it gradually and get to know it slowly. It is exposed to all their senses. If it is a good cheese, their serious expression begins to change. If it is a very good cheese, they may smile.

Silent Ritual

Scores of Wisconsin industry cheese graders gathered Wednesday and Thursday at the Pioneer Motel in Oshkosh for the 75th annual Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association Convention. In the silent ritual, they pitted their skills of sight, smell, touch and taste against those of national and international experts in a cheese scoring contest. They graded a selection of Wisconsin American cheeses.

Elmer Alexander, Green Bay, state cheese grader for northeastern Wisconsin, described the process. The first test is for flavor. But flavor is judged more by smell than by taste. Graders don't taste a cheese unless they must. A good cheddar should have a "pleasing, nut-like flavor," Alexander said. He used at least 20 adjectives to describe flaws in a cheese's flavor.

It may be "flat," "heated," "feed," "acid," "bitter," "utensil," "weezy," "barny," "fruity," "fermented," "moldy," "yeasty," "lipase," "sulfide," "onion," "metallic" or just plain "rancid." If any of these adjectives apply, a cheese's score is down-graded.

Mash It

Graders next test body and texture. They put a piece of the cheese in their hand and mash it between their fingers. They may find it to be "corky," "crumbly," "curdy," "short," "grainy," "mealy," "pasty" or "weak." They bend a long piece

of the cheese. If it breaks off easily, it gets a demerit. It should be firm, smooth and translucent.

The finish or outward appearance is judged next. Graders look at the contours of the cheese. The lines must be straight. Surface mold, blistered paraffin, lopsided lines are flaws.

The color of a cheese, the final test, makes little difference so long as it is uniform, Alexander explained. The color must not be faded, mottled, seamy or wavy.

High Quality

To the cheese eater, many of these terms mean little. But the cheese eater has little to worry about in Wisconsin, Alexander said, for the cheese graders are looking out for them. Licensed cheese graders or graders from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture test and grade the cheese that goes to market.

While the law does not require that a grade be placed on the

labels of cheese, most of the "natural" cheese that reaches the market is of very high quality, Alexander said. Lower grades of cheese are melted and blended with some higher grade cheese to become "processed" cheese.

If consumers feel a desire to "test" their packaged cheese before they buy, says Alexander, they should visually inspect for large openings that might be caused by unsanitary cheese-making facilities or mottled color that might indicate a bitter taste. The holes or "eyes" in swiss cheese should not "crowd each other out," Alexander says. They should be round and "glossy."

Castro Tells Cubans To Turn Off Lights

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's Cuban government, perhaps taking its cue from President Johnson, is admonishing residents to turn off their lights.

Day Starts at 5 a.m.

Cheese Making Champ Does It the Hard Way

Lewis Biddle, Soldiers Grove, who was named "World Champion Cheddar Cheese Maker" Thursday, does it the hard way. He starts work at the Golden Glow Cheese Factory at 5 a.m. every morning of the week. He works straight through "until the job is done," usually mid-afternoon.

For him making cheese becomes a family affair. His wife, Vicki, helps him make cheese. His oldest two daughters wrap it for him.

Biddle started in the cheese business at the bottom. After he was discharged from the Navy in 1946, he drove a milk truck from farms to a dairy at Thorp, his home town. Then he worked in a dairy and had a hand in cheese making. He started making cheese full time in 1949. He went to work at Golden Glow in 1952.

Biddle sensed that the batch of cheese that produced the world champion was a good one. A number of cheeses from the

same batch have won prizes at county fairs. But this was the best of them, Biddle said. Biddle won the national cheddar cheese contest earlier this year with a cheese made Sept. 11, 1965.

The 22-pound world champion cheddar is a flat, round, modest looking cheese. But the cheese scorers had many ways of finding its true character. They contemplated it from a distance, then moved in to inspect it minutely for color and finish. Then they "pulled a plug," a cylinder of the cheese extracted with a metal tube. They smelled the cylinder close up to test body and mashed it in their fingers to test texture. By the time they finally tasted it, they already knew of its greatness.

Biddle accepted a gold watch and a savings bond with a broad, satisfied smile. The smile never left his face as reporters gathered around him and photographers popped flash bulbs at him. No one had to say "Cheese."



Professional Cheese Graders will do practically anything to determine the quality of a cheese. Scores of these men gathered last week in Oshkosh to test their skills. They contemplated state cheeses long and hard. They eyed them from a foot away. They

put cheese under their nose and sniffed it. They squished it around in their hands. If they couldn't decide the cheese's qualities by these methods, they tasted it. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Open House Will be held in Kaukauna's newest elementary school, Electa Quinney School. The elementary students have art equipment found in very few schools, including pottery wheels, kilns, special display cases and drying racks. Art teachers working in the room, upper photo, are Mrs. Bernard Hupperts, right, setting up a still life display, and Miss Myra Hill, working with the pottery wheel. The foreign language laboratory, lower photo, also can be used as a conventional classroom. Shown trying out the "listen-record-playback" installation are Mrs. Joyce Sprenger, left, junior high Spanish teacher, and Miss Marguerite Keys, elementary Spanish teacher. The laboratory has 30 units.

Many Modern Facilities

Kaukauna's Electa Quinney School Dedication, Open House Nov. 13

KAUKAUNA — Dedication and open house at Electa Quinney School, one of two major educational complexes completed here since 1963, will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13. Teachers will be present to explain the \$1,250,000 structure's facilities.

A major addition to the high school was started in 1963. The school is on the south side, bordered by Ann Street and Sullivan Avenue. It is a single-story structure, on 35 acres, four and one-half of which consist of a wooded area suited for a school and park.

The setting for the school is informal, and this informality is emphasized by the design and structure of the building with of three complexes.

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Authorized area paid for by the Sixth District Victory Club, George Laird, Treasurer, P.O. Box 863, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Menasha High School

Boys 'Take To' New Industry Project

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — There is a new dimension and a new enthusiasm in industrial arts these days at Menasha High School. It is centered in a class called the American Industry Project, now in its second year, and for all of its high-sounding name — the boys love it.

Within the memory of most of us, industrial arts in high school has meant a place for the boys who did not "take to learning" like they should, a place where they could build a foot stool for grandma, a smoking stand for dad, or a bookshelf for mother.

A number of industrial art teachers realized in recent years that their subject area was probably the least organized of any in a high school curriculum; the object of industrial arts was to make a bird house, or a table, or a chair and there the matter ended.

Research Started

Stout State University, Menomonie, has always had one aim — "to prepare today's youngsters for tomorrow's world." So, this school was picked for a five-year research program to see what was happening in industrial arts, assess the performance of industrial arts teachers and learn what, if any thing could be done to reshape the role of the university, its graduates, and students in industrial arts classes in Wisconsin.

Lloyd Hoeffner, instructor at Menasha, was one of the first caught up in the new enthusiasm, and he has played an important role in formulating and testing the curriculum for a new approach to industrial arts.

"We were teaching skills in our classes, but felt that what we were teaching the children in view of rapid growth and changing technology was outmoded and obsolete by the time they got out of school and started to earn a living," Hoeffner said.

Take Broad View

"If we took a broader base of the industrial arts knowledge, taught the boys how to plan, think, analyze, use their hands, create like they would when they went to work, industrial arts would better serve youth and American industry."

This is what the course for ninth and tenth graders provides, generally — a semester's opportunity to develop an idea, solve the related problems and get a job done.

It is impossible to teach all of the skills required by industry today, such as communications, transportation, creating public interest, finance, research, development, purchasing, personnel, industrial relations, management, productions, materials, processes and energy. There is not time to study all of the specifics and if it were possible, the result would be of questionable value since changes are so rapid.

Complete Project

How students experience American industry in the classroom can best be understood by telling about a project completed last spring.

The class decided to manufacture and market a pennant for Menasha High School. That was step Number One, the idea. The next step was to form a company. Following that, they started a market analysis to determine whether the high school kids would buy a pennant and how many would be sold.

They formed teams at this point, some to design the product, others to work on advertising, acquire capital, set up the plan of operation, purchase materials, make jigs and fixtures, set up an inventory control system and organize the "plant" for production.

The next step was to select the right persons for the right jobs, train them, make a trial

run of the product, produce the pennant, inspect, package and sell them.

Evaluate Work

Do you think this finished the job, a-la American industry? It did not — the class still had to evaluate its own activity — see how efficient it was, whether it made a profit.

"The sparkling difference from the teacher's point-of-view is that the classroom never gets dull. There is a constant evaluation from students and teachers. We continue to revise and keep contemporary and we are aiming for the college bound student," Hoeffner said.

Some parents and teachers may say, "What we have been teaching; is it not good?" What those involved in the project are saying is that industrial arts needs to update its skills and involve its students in a realistic program which will serve the student when he goes to work. In short, it has taken the "do-it-yourself" point-of-view out of a course and put some muscle into it.


Twenty other schools in Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota are teaching American Industry

Sunday Post-Crescent B 4
November 6, 1966

and the course is kept contemporary and up-dated by workshops each month. Each workshop gives the instructors an opportunity to compare notes, change direction, implement new ideas, and strive in other ways to improve the course.

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What Do You Want? Young People Asked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

why students should increase political awareness, duty to society, new forms of education and why young people should be interested in them, and the purpose and organization of community youth groups.

Students Participate

More than 60 students from an eight-county area participated in the day-long affair and at a general assembly students agreed the workshops would have been more effective and meaningful if more had participated.

Peter DeBruin, Kaukauna, was elected chairman and John Jenkins, Marinette, vice chairman. Recording secretary is Sally Pitz, Kaukauna, and corresponding secretary-treasurer, Wendy Brown, Oconto. Named delegates to a state meeting at Green Lake over Thanksgiving weekend are Kathy Stevens, Dave Egan, Peter DeBruin and Connie LaViolette.

Plans were made to conduct a survey through high schools in the district on the problems of the drinking driver. Following a study of the survey, the youth committee hopes to formulate a bill for presentation to the state legislature.

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Extensive science study is possible in well-equipped and stocked science laboratories. Folding partitions in some classrooms makes team teaching possible.

A well-stocked library is at the students' disposal. Included in the library center are the developmental reading room, visual aids center, conference room and office area.

The vocal and band room has three practice rooms and another classroom on the stage of the all-purpose room. It is accessible to music students. The all-purpose room also serves as a cafeteria and includes a serving kitchen, stage, dressing rooms and a storage area.

Future Pool

Industrial arts centers and a foods and clothing classroom are available. A gym is in the middle of the complex. It is equipped with a folding partition for separate class instruction. Bleachers permit audience participation and locker and shower rooms are adjacent to the gym and are so located to permit minor revisions which will make them accessible to a possible future swimming pool.

A warming and mud room, accessible to future park skating rinks and playground has also been included. The administrative center consists of a main office, private office for the principal, guidance center, speech correction room, a nurse's health suite and storage rooms.

Vacant or spare conduits have been provided for future expansion. The school has a stand-by generator for emergency lighting. Through a central ventilating system, the school may be air conditioned at any time by adding a chiller and watercoils to the present system. Provisions have also been made for TV teaching.

Special Services

Many special services are provided for both elementary and junior high students. Miss Edna Palecek handles the elementary guidance program.

Kenneth Smith, speech correctionist, has special equipment, including tape recorders and a language master in his office.

Mrs. Delores Spie, under the Title I federal program, helps 12 students at Quinney with their basic skills problems twice each week, using the nurse's office.

Two other rooms are used simultaneously for basic skills help. Mrs. Barbara Duff helps 4 students twice each week in the conference room and Mrs. Phyllis Foxgrover uses the reading specialist's headquarters for aiding 25 Quinney students and 45 others from Park, Nicolet and Harrison Schools.

Library Usage

Each week grades one through six spend a half-hour in the library receiving instructions on its use from Miss Sharon Guiser, librarian. Mrs. Audrae Kulas is in charge of music for grades one through six and Mrs. Margaret Kading, Kenneth Roloff and William Biekkola have charge of physical education. Grades three through six have use of the art room under the direction of Miss Myra Hill.

Pupils in grades four through six use the language lab for instruction in Spanish by Miss Marguerite Keys. Fourth grade students may also begin instruction in band or string instruments.

Quinney teachers in charge of the open house are Mrs. Foxgrover and Mrs. Byron Dericks, refreshments: William Flynn, outside traffic; Miss Church and Plötz, inside traffic; Mrs. Donald Dake and Kenneth Toebe, publicity; Mrs. Dericks and Miss Phyllis Sterk, room reception.

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Area Cerebral Palsy Drive Earns Award

OSHKOSH — United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Winnebago, Inc. has been awarded the first National (UCP) Achievement Award for fund raising. Winnebago area includes Winnebago, Waushara, Green Lake and Fond du Lac Counties. The national awards are new this year.

The award, given in recognition of UCP of Winnebago's campaign last year, was presented at the central and midwest regions fall fund raising conference in Chicago and accepted by John A. Felker, Neenah, president and campaign chairman.

Plans are now underway for the 1966-67 campaign and telephone. Funds raised are used for the Developmental and Day Care center, Morning Rocks (young adult program), Friendship Circle (young adult social program), speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, transportation, orthopedic equipment, evaluation team, volunteer orientation and parents' league.

Dr. Harold E. Yunker, director of instructional research at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N.Y., and a cerebral palsy victim, told delegates at the conference they must remember that while a cerebral palsied person has a handicap, he is still a person. Know him as an individual and teach him to individual and teach him to schools.

think of himself as an individual, Dr. Yunker stressed.

Also present at the conference was Mrs. Tex Ritter, wife of the movie and singing star, who is national UCP campaign co-chairman.

Two From New London Fined for Vagrancy

Two New London youths who told the court they are musicians were fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail after they pleaded guilty of vagrancy Friday afternoon.

Richard C. Henley, 18, 300 S. Pearl St., and Ronald T. Schuh, 18, 217 Lincoln Court, were arrested by Appleton police in the 200 block of N. Durkee Street.

The youths appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Coeducation Abolished By Argentine Leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Over protests of the Teachers' Confederation, the military government of President Juan Carlos Onganía has Hofstra College, Hempstead, N.Y., and a cerebral palsy victim, told delegates at the conference they must remember that while a cerebral palsied person has a handicap, he is still a person. Know him as an individual and teach him to individual and teach him to schools.



The First National United Cerebral Palsy UCP fund raising award was given to the Winnebago UCP in Chicago. John Felker, right, area president and campaign chairman, shows the plaque to E. Arthur Rehbein, Oshkosh, president of UCP of Wisconsin, Inc. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hunt Pheasant Illegally, Fined

Three young hunters received stiff fines and one had his hunting privileges suspended for one year after they were found guilty Friday afternoon of possessing hen pheasants during closed season.

Richard J. Wimberger, 17, 701 Eden Ave., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of hunting without a license and shooting a hen pheasant. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller fined him a total of \$115 and costs.

Wimberger was arrested Oct. 29 in the Town of Osborn.

David E. Doering, 21, 515 Whitney St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of shooting a hen pheasant and was fined \$75 and costs or 36 days in jail. Conservation wardens arrested Doering Oct. 29 in the Town of Osborn. Judge Keller ordered Doering's hunting license privileges suspended for one year.

Gilbert Wagner, 25, 725 Arthur St., Menasha, arrested Oct. 22 in the Town of Center, forfeited an \$80 bond on a charge of possessing the carcass of a hen pheasant.

Federally Funded, State Administered

Kaukauna to Tell Students About School With \$3,700 PPI Grant

The Kaukauna Public Schools will receive an initial grant of \$3,700 to plan and start a program of teaching students about their schools.

The grant was announced Saturday by Dr. Richard G. Gray, National Director of Project Public Information (PPI). The program is funded under the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

One of four pilot programs to be funded throughout the country by PPI, the Kaukauna program will seek to fit the study of education into a statewide plan for teaching social studies. The Wisconsin plan, completed two years ago by state educators, has since become a model for schools in other states.

Role of Schools
The Kaukauna program will develop methods for teaching about the role of schools in a community, how education affects the life of an individual, and how a school system operates.

The other pilot programs — in

Delaware, Florida, and Oregon — will explore different ways to help students learn about American education. Results of the four programs will be reported nationally.

The idea for the Kaukauna program grew out of a PPI survey conference in St. Paul. The program is funded under the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Edward Flynn, a social studies teacher at Kaukauna High School, and Mike Harbe, the social studies supervisor in the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, attended the conference. They and Kaukauna School Supt. Julian Bichler developed the plan for the Kaukauna program in consultation with Robert C. Van Raalte, assistant superintendent in charge of instructional services, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Consultant Teams
They will be assisted in further development by other local and state social studies specialists, PPI officers, and a national team of consultants.

Dr. Gray emphasized that the Kaukauna pilot basically is an instructional program with public information overtones.

"Most of the other activities of PPI are designed to get school news to the adult public more effectively," he said. "But the student involvement activity, of which the Kaukauna pilot is a part, is directed toward giving students a background for intelligent participation in public discussions and decisions concerning education."

public discussions and decisions concerning education.

"From our experiences with school public information and from three regional survey conferences, we have learned that few citizens have the necessary background for putting educational issues and information into perspective."

Kaukauna Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen used about 250 gallons of water to extinguish a grass and leaf fire near Roloff Manufacturing Corp. on Gertrude St., about 3.10 p.m. Friday, cause of the fire unknown.

Authorized and paid for by the Conradt for Assembly Committee, Walter Klitzke, Chairman



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Erwin W.
Conradt**

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3rd DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN**

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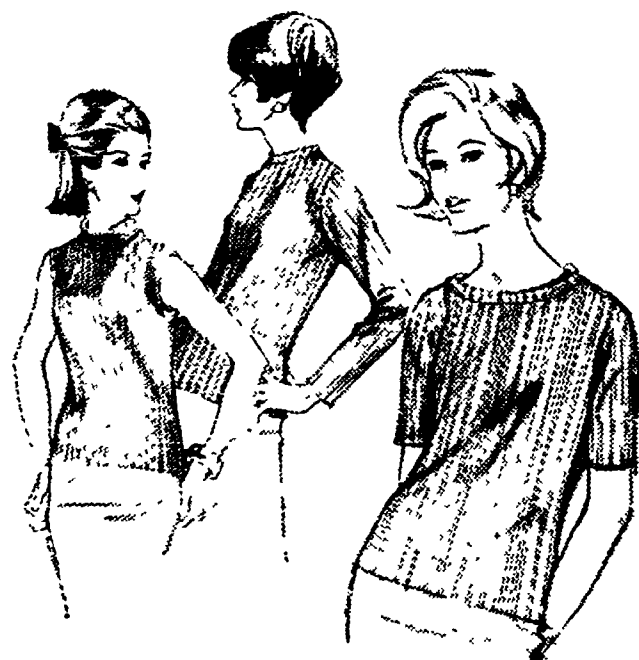
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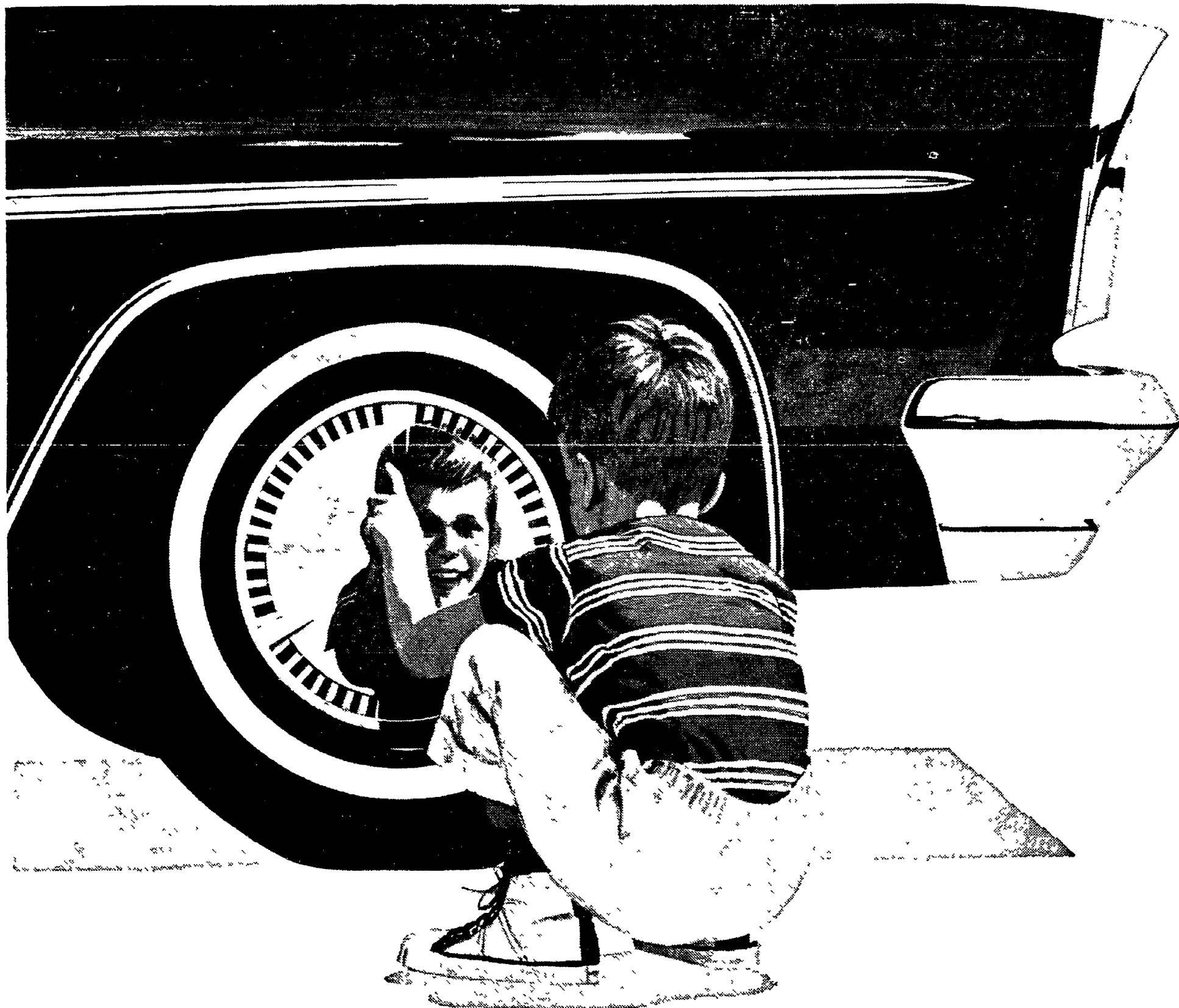
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BYRNES FOR CONGRESS

Coon Traps Canine Antagonists in Culvert

BY KURT W. MUELLER JR.

When we released our dogs that night, it promised to be just another coon hunt, but before the night was over we needed the aid of the police, the fire department, the highway commissioner, a trench digger and a welder to get them back alive.

It was a moonlight night. Not too cold; that time of year when October was about to be ripped from the calendar, crumpled and discarded.

Huddled amongst guns, gear shifts and flashlights in the front seat of a four-wheel drive wagon, we listened to the protesting chorus of five compartmentalized coon-hounds as they trailed along behind the droning vehicle at a 50 miles per hour clip over the pavement.

Harold (Chub) Gluff, of Rockford, Ill., Hans Gulseth, Manitowoc, and I sat comfortably on the stiff leather seats while my dad piloted the tiny train of coon slayers to a favorite spot.

Steep Dirt Road
We ascended a steep dirt road, and stopped near an old riding academy near Manitowoc. This was the place. The wagon lights went out. Doors slammed, and dog trailer doors squeaked open.

We caught the onrushing

dogs in our laps and snapped leashes to their collars.

Straining at the leads, they pulled us to the top of the hill behind the academy. A few horses whinnied softly and rustled in their stalls.

We stood at the crest of the hill which cropped up like the ruins of an old fort wall weakly surrounding a glacial hollow from which sprung a tremendous stand of century-old beechnut and oak, trees three and four feet in diameter.

Here was a raccoon haven, a plethora of acorns and huge hollow den trees. A small stream twisted through glorifying what was already a "ringtailed circus."

We could not hear or see the coon, but a coon hunter knows they are there.

Released Dogs

We stooped to release the dogs. Leashes snapped and the pack scattered and faded into the dark, all except Bugle, a massive white Walker.

Bugle loped noiselessly across the meadow like a dim ghost scurrying for the shelter of the forest. Then he too was gone. He was my first coon dog. The others belonged to Chub.

We waited. Then, with an alarming bawl that struck

deep into the woods, Old Drummer, Chub's 12-year-old Black and Tan, breathed fear into the "acorn hogs." The woods began to stir with the answering hounds. Soon the howling, belling and singing signaled to us that the pack had assembled. The chase had begun. The ear-whacking chorus ended the serenity of the night.

After only a short time the coon was treed and dropped from his perch 50 up a stout oak.

Again the music of the trail was coming to us.

The baying increased until it merged into many short punched yelps. The track was hot. The hounds were closing in.

Fearing that the coon was heading toward the highway, we broke into a half-walk-half-run.

"Hold up a minute," dad cried as we neared the edge of the woods. At the same instant it struck the rest of us that all but one of the hounds had stopped barking.

Only Satie could be heard clearly above the subdued blend of distant voices.

Guided by her distinct solo we soon found ourselves out of the woods and climbing a steep slope toward the highway.

It was 2 a.m. when we discovered four of our dogs trapped in a culvert.

More than 70 feet long, the culvert ran under a ditch parallel to the highway and about four or five feet underground. From the round black hole at the end issued the distant and muffled yaps.

A strong beam of light exposed the distant rump of Old Drummer, his tail wagged rhythmically with each hollow bawl he sent back. He was in about 24 feet.

A 60-yard dash brought me to the other end of the pipe and I flashed my light on the hole.

"It's plugged," I whispered to myself in astonishment.

The culvert, better than half clogged at the one end, formed a cone-like trap as the sediment tapered toward the open end. The dogs were able to crawl in on their bellies, but as they advanced, the funnel-shaped passage became for them a one-way street with a dead end.

Wedge in Pipe

In a vain effort to get to the coon, they wedged themselves in the pipe until they could neither advance nor retreat. Satie was lucky. She was small and after the fourth dog got stuck, she could not enter far enough to get caught.

I could see the coon. He sat there with a nonchalant air, faced by his enemy on either side but unable to be touched by either.

Theorizing that if we could only get the coon out the dogs would eventually back out, a pike pole, finagled from the Manitowoc fire department, was employed. It proved to be too short to hook the coon.

It was now 3 a.m. and, we had attracted the sheriff and a county police officer who were there to keep a curious crowd of spectators from blocking the highway. The red bubble blinked from the police car.

Bolts for Freedom

Chub again poked at the coon. "He's comin'," he yelled and the next thing we saw was Chub's head pop out of the hole followed by the coon which lighted on Chub's head. The pike pole went flying and the coon bolted to freedom.

Chub had suffered only a few small scratches. We had to laugh a bit but we still had four dogs to get out of the culvert. With the coon out, the barking ceased, but the dogs made no effort to back out, as we had hoped they would. They were caught; and they were exhausted.

At about 4 a.m. we put in a call to the highway commis-

sioner who gave us permission to dig up the pipe. It took another half-hour before a back hoe digger bit savagely into the ground above the culvert.

The false light of early dawn was growing out of the eastern horizon when the digger finally exposed the naked coils of the drain. But that wasn't enough. We knew now we would need a cutting torch. We called a welder.

Torch Cuts Pipe

Within half an hour the blue tongue of his torch melted into the pipe and a section had been removed just ahead of where Bugle lay confined. The welder reached in for Bugle, and Bugle, fearful of the strange hand, managed to back up just out of reach.

We coaxed and pleaded but he wouldn't budge. Again the digger growled into action. Again the blue flame burned off another hunk of drain pipe. This time dad reached in and got a hold on Bugle. He finally hauled him from the pipe. Tired arms and pleading voices persuaded the remaining hounds to struggle forth. It was after 8 a.m.

The next night we went coon hunting, but for some reason we didn't head for that favorite spot just behind the riding academy.



One Arrow Was All Pete Erickson, Greenville, needed to kill a 375-pound black bear. Using a 50-pound pull bow, he hit the animal in the heart while hunting recently between Tigerton and Bowler.



November 6, 1966

B 8

No Birds, Now Gunners

Pheasant Hunting's Popularity Wanes

Special to The Post-Crescent
SHAWANO — Maybe it was just this year, but it seems that, like the old grey mare, pheasant

hunting "ain't what she used to be." At least not in north central Wisconsin.

For an example, in the vast Navarino public hunting grounds in the towns of Navarino and Wauchekon in Shawano County. There was a time, within the decade, when opening hour approached, the back roads were parked full of hunters' cars and when the zero hour came, waves of hunters flowed out over the marshlands. Gunfire used to roll as the hunters let loose at cackling cock pheasants, stocked virtually under the gun by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

On the lands surrounding the public hunting grounds, spillover birds or birds stocked by local conservation groups provided shooting for hunters with permission to go on private lands.

Few Hunters
But this year's opening day was drab and listless. An hour before the season opened, there weren't more than a dozen cars visible and there were few men around them waiting to start.

Most of the cars belonged to deer hunters, there to pursue game with a bow and arrow, and they were still in the brush. Most broke off at noon to try a little pheasant hunting.

So, if the success of a hunting opener is gauged as much by the turnout of participants as it is in the amount of game bagged, from both standpoints the 1966 opening was a flat failure.

For those who did hunt, the bag more likely consisted of ruffed grouse, squirrel or woodcock than it did pheasant. The few successful parties worked long and hard to bag the single rooster allowed each hunter on the first two days of the season.

Dogs Had Trouble
Even hunters with dogs had their troubles. The cover was rank and dusty. Dogs working on pheasant scent came up snorting and sneezing. No water was available to slake thirst and wash away the remembrance of a mouthful of dry feathers for the few canines called upon to retrieve.

Many hunters, no doubt felt there was little use in trying for pheasant since the conservation department has de-emphasized stocking of pen raised birds in this area and most local clubs have given it up as a lost cause since the bird return is low in relation to the cost and the numbers released.

But while brush and marsh provide plenty of cover, it takes cropland to feed the birds and grasslands to provide nesting and both are lacking in this sandy, river plain country. So pheasant hunters have always had to depend upon other men, not nature, to furnish the quarry they seek.

Went Elsewhere
These and other factors all seem to have added up to a



It Took Only Seven Hours of hunting in Montana's Powder River country for these five hunters to bag three antelope, one with a near-record rack, and five mule deer. From left, kneeling, are Dave Kaufman, and Ed Dimmick, both of route 1, Manitowoc; Bill Dimmick, Manitowoc, and Wilmer Behnke, Brillion. Standing is Ken Saenger, Brillion. (Coenen Photo)

No Hunting

Draft Rules for Use of Wolf River Shoreline

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Ground rules for the public use of the long restricted shorelands of the Wolf River in Menominee County are being developed by the State Conservation Department under an act of the Legislature

which provides for leasing of those lands from Menominee Enterprises, Inc.

The board of directors of the corporation, the town board and the county board involved have accepted the offer of the state for public access to the area under public lease in return for the payment of \$150,000 to the corporation, state officials reported.

State officials have said they will hold a public hearing soon on the public use regulations; that are a part of the agreement with the Indian corporation and the local governments, and that although they will be comparatively few in number, they will also be fairly restrictive, including:

—Free public access for camping from public highways will be restricted to five locations, including the Wolf Rapids adjacent to the County Trunk in the sport — witness the deer WW bridge, the Dells, Smoky seeking archers who seem to outnumber the upland game.

—Motorboats will be forbidden on the river on the leased portion involved, extending from the north county line to Keshena Falls.

—Flyfishing only will be per-

mitted from Trip Rapids just below Sullivan Falls, downstream through Ducks' Nest Falls, involving about one mile of the stream.

—Hunting will be forbidden on the entire leased area, which will extend along about 20 miles of river for 200 feet from each shore.

—Emergency fire regulations will be invoked in any period of high fire risk upon request of Menominee Enterprises, owner of the huge acreage of timber which surrounds the recreational zone.

—Menominee Enterprises will continue logging operations in the area on a sustained yield basis.

The concessionaires now operating at the Dells and Smoky Falls sites will continue their businesses, but will not be allowed to impose any charge for camping or for camping or fishing access.

Big Fish Story

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — Bob Ballard claims he hooked 1,037 striped bass from May 1, when the coastal fishing season opened this year, to Oct. 2 when it closed.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Auth and paid for by Sen. Martin J. Schreiber for U. S. Gov. Committee on Governmental Operations, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

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'Lake Water in Veins'

Deaths of Norton Brothers Mark End of Green Lake Era

GREEN LAKE—The deaths of Harry Norton, in July, and of Clifford Norton, in August, may bring an end to an era of fishing and boating on Green Lake that began in 1886.

Now only Harry Douglas, Harry's son, who is not yet 21, remains with "lake water in his blood."

Harry and Clifford, sons of Joseph Norton, were the second generation of Norton brothers to gain fame on this big lake. Their father and his brothers, James, John and Steve, were the first and it was their father, John Wilson Norton, who started the tradition of living off the lake back in 1886.

Marine Mail Route
What had been strictly a boating and fishing guide business, was expanded by Harry and Clifford to include a restaurant and marine mail route on Big Green Lake.

In the 1920s and 1930s, Jim was famous for his fish chowder, a rich and delectable concoction.

Steve was once the engineer on the steam boats used for fishing and excursions. Among the last of these were the "Katherine," used to bring workers from the village to the Lawson Estate, now the American Baptist Assembly grounds, and the "Queen of the Lake." The "Queen" was used for excursions and, enclosed for cold weather, was used for an exclusive fishing party which came each autumn to fish for bass.

"We Won't Drown"
Illustrating the link between the lake and the Norton family is an incident which happened more than 40 years ago. A resort owner was driving to the village with his horse and buckboard when he saw a boat full of youngsters near the bridge at the west end of the village. He called to them, "Aren't you afraid you'll fall in and drown?" One answered, "We won't drown. We're Nortons."

Later, a son of the John Norton's did drown, but not through faulty handling of a boat. They were expert guides, who seemed to be able to find fish when no one else could.

Outdoorsmen, the Nortons built and repaired the now departed "Green Lake fishing boats," flat-bottomed and made of birch, their special feature was a bait box under the population of the fur bearers, as the crop is known.

seat nearest the stern, which was sealed from the interior of the boat but open at the bottom to the lake. As the boat was rowed, fresh water circulated in the bottom and minnows kept far better than in any minnow bucket.

Hauled Wood

In winter, the older Nortons trapped, cut wood, hauling it home on horse-drawn sleighs on the lake ice, built and repaired boats and engines.

Some ice fished, but in their day ice fishing was not the comfortable, popular sport it is now, and some cut ice.

Except for Eric Ambler, who started the marine mail route in the early 1930's, and one four-year contract held by Delbert Formiller, Nortons were contractors for the almost unique route around Big Green Lake, which operates from mid-June to mid-September. Harry Norton held the contract, although his son Douglas had done much of the work during the 1966 season before Harry's death.

In 1948, Harry and Clifford started Nortons' Marine Dining Room, on State 23 near the west city limits of Green Lake, and Harry managed that while Clifford ran the boat business. Associated for a time with his

brothers, but now operating independently, is Joseph's last living son, Joseph Jr., known to thousands as "Bud" Norton. He is as famous for his stories as for his guiding skill.

As might have been expected, both Harry and "Bud" served in the Navy during World War II. Harry earning a commendation for his handling of small boats. Though plagued for much of his life by frail health, Clifford was known for his encyclopedic knowledge of boats, their design, repair and handling.

The boat landing holds some of the fondest memories of summer visitors, who watched the activities of boats leaving, coming, fish being brought in, sailboats being rigged, or the mail boat being loaded for its daily trip. Many passengers accompanied the mail on its deliveries.

Middle-aged men bring their families and reminisce about when they were brought to Green Lake as children and one of the big events of their vacation was a boat ride at Norton's.

With Clifford and Harry gone, no one knows yet just what will become of the tradition that

Intensive Trapping Fails To Control Muskrat Crop

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The homely, sturdy and prolific little muskrat, the state's chief source of wild fur, is being produced in larger numbers than current harvesting practices can accommodate, according to a summary of a long-term study on Wisconsin muskrat populations.

The publication of the State Conservation Department's game research division says that underharvesting of the species is more of a problem in a typical Wisconsin year than is over-harvesting.

The basic research was undertaken at the huge state-owned Horicon marsh in Dodge County, where intensive trapping on a share-cropping basis has been underway for more than 20 years. The survey showed that fairly intensive trapping had little effect on the population of the fur bearers, as the crop is known.

against the effects of such natural controls as disease, freezouts and drought.

The muskrat has been the prime wild fur crop of the state since pioneering times. In a normal year the state will send more than 500,000 pelts to market. Much of the crop comes from managed lands operated as muskrat farms.

The state study said that recently low or moderate pelt prices, plus the greatly increased development of wetlands for other purposes which incidentally provides habitat for the muskrats, indicate a need to develop muskrat control methods rather than to stimulate production of the animals.

The publication called for flexible controls, but noted that the traditional method of setting traps during the seasons is not always effective because the rules are to be bowed. Their special feature was a bait box under the population of the fur bearers, as the crop is known.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

Patrick Lucey says:

Taxpayers Cry For State Economy Now

PATRICK LUCEY stated that "the taxpayer has lost all patience with government's refusal to modernize and streamline its cost-heavy operations." Lucey is one of Wisconsin's leading business managers, and the Democratic choice for governor.

"Our present state government is a crazy-quilt pattern of departments, agencies, boards and commissions which lead to obvious confusion and increased costs," Lucey said.

"In these days of centralized data processing and computer controls," Lucey said, "it is no longer necessary to pay for inefficiency."



GIVE YOUR POCKETBOOK A BREAK—Vote LUCEY for Governor

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Walter S. Jones 95, Harris Riverview Rest Home, Waukegan.
Robert C. Sigl, 80, route 2, Pulaski.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ament, 1585 Cold Spring Road, Neenah.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Kilsdonk, 315 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bues, 431 E. Longview Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daryl L.

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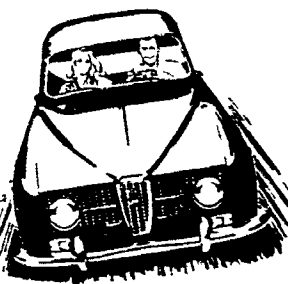


Auth. & Paid for by Outagamie County Republican Party, Murel Edinger, Chairman.

Bucholtz, 1400 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lorenz, 1612 N. Hane St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willenkamp, 918 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Valleskey, Kiel.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zwiers, 818 Park Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Lawver, route 2, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lucas, route 1, Wheaton's Resort, Larsen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thure Biomquist, 1336 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Binning, 5655 Clairville Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Faust, 1845 Fabry St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkie, 556 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyce, 934 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.
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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kleveno, 304 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Jeudes, 426A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melka, 1105 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Yana, 531 Oak St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hanford, 327 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warnke, 26 Myrna Jane Drive, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zangl, 1028 S. Westfield St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dushenski, 608A W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw, 20 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, 1641 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, 103A N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Salt Waste Affecting Shrimp, Marine Life

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Salt waste from offshore oil and gas fields is having an adverse effect on shrimp and other marine life along the Texas coast, says a marine biologist from the University of Corpus Christi, Dr. Henry Hildebrand.

Induct 42 for November In Outagamie

12 More Called Than in October; 18 From Appleton

Forty-two Outagamie County youths were inducted into military service to fill the November county draft call, according to figures released by Selective Service Local Board 53.

The induction list for this month contains 12 more names than October's list.

Eighteen of the youths are from Appleton. Included are Gerald C. Gebheim, 502 E. Summer St.; Lee R. Krahn, 1320 Potato Point Road; Paul J. Wilton St.; Kenneth R. Peeters, 642 W. Parkway Blvd.; Michael E. Boldt, 815 E. Winnebago St.; Douglas P. Griesbach, 1925 N. Outagamie St.; Thomas B. Newhouse, 232 S. Birch St.; Rex A. LaDuke, 518 Lamers Road, and John E. Hendricks, route 4; Tom L. Raddatz, 310 E. Second St.

Drafted from Black Creek were Arden R. Voight, Ivan C.

Donald E. Lee, route 1; Milton C. Lewis, 1124 S. Ritger St.; Michale J. Poeschl, 2626 W. Brewster St.

Also named from Appleton were Kenneth L. Hoffman, 1426 N. Rankin St.; Carl G. Jansen, route 4; Charles R. Hopfensperger, 1419 S. Lehmann St.; Michael E. Nemeth, 1627 S. Jackson St.; David R. Evers, 6110 N. French Road, and Michael J. Brautigam, 725 W. Lorain St.

8 From Kaukauna

Eight of the inductees are from Kaukauna. They are David L. O'Brien, 1113 Harrison St.; John H. Calmes, route 1; Kenneth J. Green, route 2; Stewart A. Lambie, 118 W. 13th St.; Thomas J. Lutzow, 1117 Oviatt St.; Gary A. Biese, 118 W. Seventh St.; James A. Gruenstern, 147 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave.; and Patrick J. Clark, 303 E. Eighth St.

From Little Chute were Daniel F. Gloudehans, 1021 N. Wilson St.; Kenneth R. Peeters, 919 N. Madison St., and Nicholas J. Helf, 208 McKinley St.

The three Kimberly inductees are Thomas B. Newhouse, 232 S.

LBJ Signs Water Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday the \$3.7 billion water pollution control bill providing greatly increased federal aid to help clean up the nation's public waters.

The federal grants for sewage treatment plants and other facilities now running at \$150 million in the current year would be raised to \$1.25 billion if Congress appropriates the full amount.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chief sponsor of the legislation, said the new U.S. aid would pay only a part of the \$20 billion he said was needed for a "minimum start" on pollution control.

Burmeister, and Larry L. Cox, all of route 1.

Others inducted during November include Peter R. Laundre, route 2, West DePere; Wayne N. McGowan, 211 1/2 Wolf River Avenue, New London; Russell D. Nelson, route 1, Shiocton; Ronald W. Biese, route 2, Fremont; and Burton H. Dunst and Joseph G. Reed, both of Seymour.

Still Room for Two More Broken Ankles

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Michael DeHan broke his right ankle when he slipped and fell on a stairway recently.

As the ambulance was leaving, the couple's dog darted after it, and Mrs. DeHan went to retrieve the dog. She fell down the stairs and cracked her left ankle.

Paid Advertisement — Authorized and paid for by Knowles for Governor Canam, Wm. Krass, Stevens Plant, Chairman.

Governor Says He'd Sign Oleo Tax Repeal

GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE
OCT. 22, 1966

Oleo Ban Death Knell Sounded by Knowles

FORT ATKINSON JEFFERSON COUNTY UNION,
OCT. 21, 1966

Knowles Says He Would Sign Bill Ending Oleo Ban

SUPERIOR EVENING TELEGRAM
OCT. 21, 1966

Knowles Says He'll Sign Oleo Measure

ANTIGO DAILY JOURNAL
OCT. 21, 1966

RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES NOVEMBER 8

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Out of a crowd... outstanding



LOOKING ahead, there are some terribly big problems to be solved in our Congress over the next few years. It's going to take men of vision, men who are bound up with our future, men with a clear-eyed understanding of some of the things that have been happening in this country.

We can't afford the current spiral of prices; we can't afford to pay higher and higher prices month in and month out for our food, our clothing, our necessities of life.

We can't afford to be led blindly into one foreign affairs crisis after another by an administration that won't give us the facts we need to form our independent judgment.

We can't afford incompetence, mismanagement, mediocrity, or

carelessness in the conduct of our national affairs. The stakes are too high; the consequences are too frightful.

Now, more than ever, we need a representative who cares; a representative who knows our area and our people, who can reflect our concern.

We need a man like Bill Steiger in Congress — a man with solutions. We need a young man who knows us, knows our wishes, our hopes for our future. We need a man we can point to with pride, as an outstanding young man, one of Wisconsin's outstanding young men. We need a Congressman with a difference, a difference that is outstanding.

We need Bill Steiger.

William A. STEIGER
for Congress
REPUBLICAN / SIXTH DISTRICT

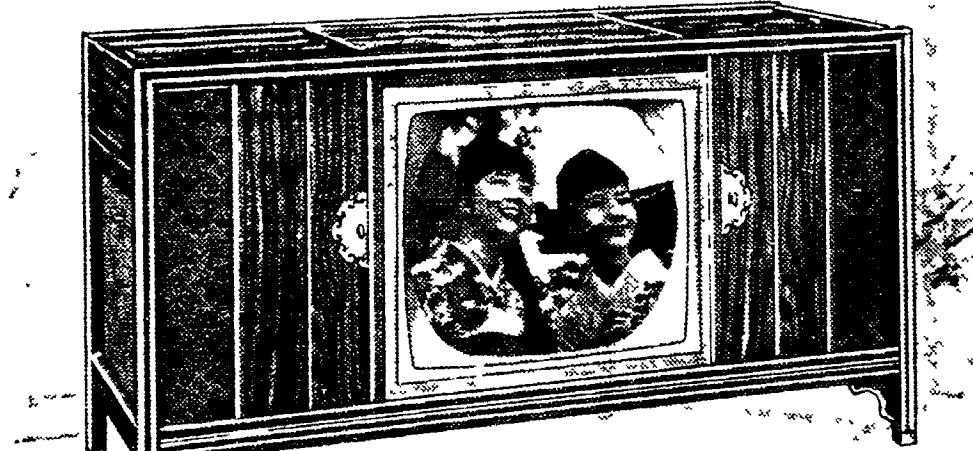
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Lucey Spends Long Day Campaigning in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

well — we've got to have someone do it, I guess."

It was not a crowning tribute to a candidate who will scramble to raise and spend a hundred times the manager's estimate to gain for a short period what has become one of the hottest spots in American politics.

The day started early for Lucey at 4:30 a.m. in Manitowoc. Lucey had gone to bed about two hours earlier, and was up to greet workers long before dawn at plant gates in the lakeshore town and its companion to the north, Two Rivers.

Plant Gates

Stars sparkled in a clear sky as he arrived at the side entrance of a small hydraulic coupling firm. There he met Attorney General Bronson LaFollette and six campaign workers.

Feet were stamping the cold ground before the first man came up to the gate. He was overwhelmed by the bevy of candidates and materials thrust at him.

Workers arrived slowly, greeted first by LaFollette, who would pass each on with a handshake "to your next governor, Pat Lucey."

Despite the relatively few hands to shake, the young men of the bumper sticker crew reported that they had found "a pretty good response" among the workers of the non-union firm. They had placed about 25 Lucey stickers on cars in the lot, they said.

The sun had not yet risen and the air was growing colder as he rushed to his next appointment, the Mirro aluminum plant in the city.

Despite its full-block size, he could shake only a few dozen hands at the plant. He was accompanied by the president of a union that had just ended an 80-day strike at the plant, and the few greetings to be had were very warm.

But he had missed the bulk of the workers at the plant.

"They're going in another door somewhere else," he grumbled.

More Handshakes

Lucey, the organizational genius of many successful campaigns of other Democrats, was having problems with his own campaign, organized by others.

He traveled to Two Rivers and the management gate of another large corporation.

This was the Republican gate, it was plain to see.

But there were more hands to shake than he had found anywhere else that morning, and shake them he did. Right down to the tardy workers rushing to beat the time clock.

"Plant gates are awfully important," he said on the way back to Manitowoc. "The other day in Janesville I shook 2,000 hands and about two-thirds of the people had an instant recognition of me." In part, he said, that was because of years of television exposure in the area in advertising his Madison real estate firm.

Recognition

But issues have not caught the attention and interest of the public, which he agrees is apathetic as the campaign draws to a close.

"There is a feeling more of this content than of concern," Lucey said of the public.

A breakfast with party workers, office holders and hopefuls, provided the finest opportunity of the morning to rest, warm feet and roast the Republican governor.

20 For Breakfast

About 20 persons attended the bacon and eggs affair, and heard both LaFollette and Lucey blast Knowles.

Then he was greeted with the toughest question of the day.

"Where is Dave Carley," a party worker wondered. "We haven't seen him since the primary."

Lucey defended Carley, saying that the unsuccessful candidate has done all that Lucey has requested since the primary, and that Carley is on the road almost every night to boost Lucey's bid and rally his followers within the party to the Lucey cause.

"Well, bring him into Manitowoc county," he was told.

Following the talk, Lucey closeted himself in a cloak room for five minutes with a radio interviewer and a tape recorder, and then emerged to walk downtown streets with a local assemblyman. The streets and shops were almost deserted.

Crowded Streets

Turning the corner on the way out of town, the streets were crowded.

The best exposure of the morning came during a half hour "coffee club" talk on a local radio station. The questions were friendly, and he and LaFollette had the stage alone as they scored Knowles.

Once again Lucey went over his favorite topics, and he

lashed out at the Republican for allegedly refusing to secure all of the federal aid that the state is entitled to.

"It is inconceivable that in this age of the 1960's we could have a governor who turns up his nose at federal assistance," he said.

Lucey was running late on his schedule as he rushed from the interview to Ripon. The distance and the timing had been miscalculated. He arrived so late that a segment of his audience had to leave for afternoon classes just after he started to speak.

Afternoon Free

The rest of the afternoon was free, but Lucey did not rest. Instead of traveling to Milwaukee to sleep for several hours, he toured Ripon.

When he arrived at his Milwaukee hotel it was too late to have his hair trimmed for a television appearance later that evening. He went to his room for a rest, a bath, and a shave.

Instead he talked on the telephone to an assistant about finances, running low so very late in the campaign after his money-draining primary.

Then he spoke to his wife also on the campaign trail.

Lucey looked refreshed as he left for the first speech of the evening, a short address to a group of mobile home owners.

They wanted to hear about his views on "discriminatory" zoning ordinances which restrict the location of trailer parks.

Lucey said frankly that he knew little about the subject on such short notice, and that he felt that they could have little respect for a man who would make promises on issues he knew little about.

He repeated his call for the passage of legislation to repeal the prohibition of colored oleo in the state, and he spoke of the spending of state government of the last biennium and on consumer protection.

"There are many special interests that can afford to send lobbyists to Madison. But the consumers cannot afford to," he said. "If I am elected governor I will be the lobbyist for the consumers in Madison."

He went on, "Do you know that the average family of five that uses two pounds of butter a week could affect a savings of \$78 a year if the oleo tax was removed," he asked.

Milwaukee Rally

The next stop was a local rally in Milwaukee, where he was introduced to Carley.

"When the primary is over, we rally behind our leader," Carley told the Democrats.

At the rally was Lucey's brother, Father Roger Lucey.

They shared three minutes in a back booth before Lucey again went on the road.

"You have to work harder," Father Lucey said.

"I got two and a half hours sleep last night," candidate Lucey replied.

"Quit crying about yourself. There will be plenty of time to sleep after the election."

With three minutes to spare, he rushed into the makeup room of the Madison television station and then out before the cameras. With LaFollette at his side he fielded a half hour of questions called in from more than half the state.

Expenses

The Republicans will spend over \$1 million in their campaign for Knowles, Lucey claimed. He will be outspent from six to ten times to one, Lucey said.

Telephones rang in the background as the questions came in at more than a two-a-minute pace.

He closed with a blast at the Republican appointee to the state insurance commission, saying that Knowles is beholden to insurance companies for aid given in the 964 campaign.

The entire insurance regulatory structure must be reshaped, he said, with a thorough review of state insurance laws.

The program was over. He climbed slowly down from the studio set. The pancake makeup was cracked around his eyes, and he was so tired he could speak only slowly and indistinctly. It had been a long day.

He went to the car and told the driver to head for Racine. Tomorrow would be just as long, and the drive would take two hours.

The car sped off into the night, with Lucey already near sleep in the back.

Pat Lucey talks economy but, have you seen *his* spending programs?

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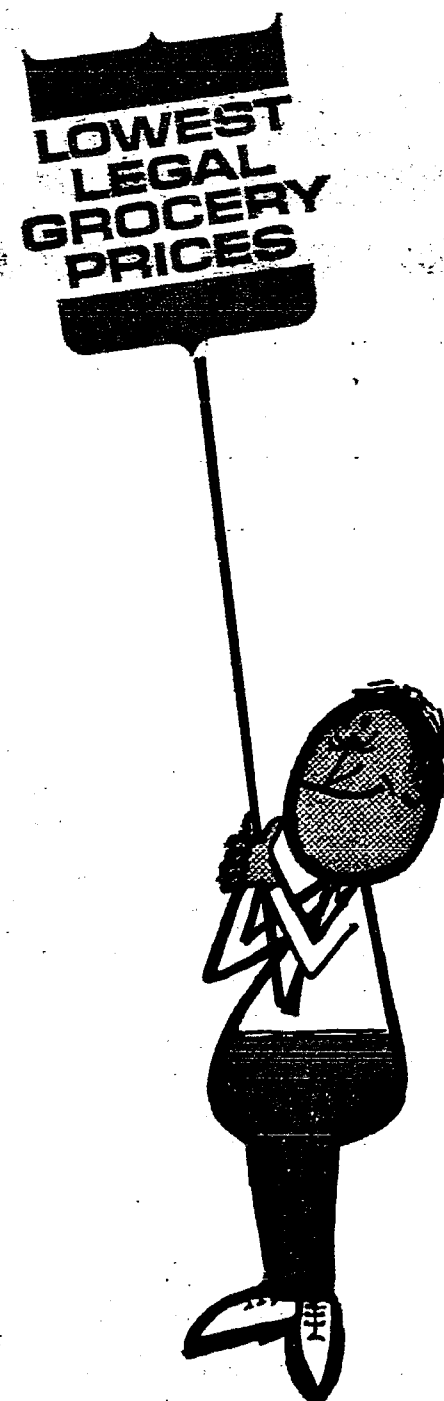

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P.S. Want to know how Copps continues to offer LOWEST LEGAL GROCERY PRICES when no one else does? Call our Appleton number 733-8323 and we'll send you a book which tells the whole story (plus a quiz which lets you rate yourself as a grocery shopper). What can you lose? Phone Appleton 733-8323.

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Santa's Adjutants

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Early last December a woman walked out of the Golden Age Clubhouse with tears in her eyes.

"You know," she told the woman who helped her carry her packages out, "this is the first year each of our seven children will have his very own Christmas presents."

Her happiness warmed the clubhouse for the rest of the day—not that there was anything cold there to start. People who've worked all year at making old toys look, run and wear like new would find it hard not to be touched by the people who praise their efforts and carefully carry their handiwork home to make a Christmas.

The Golden Agers' Like New Toy Sale will mean a merry holiday to many children again this year. The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 2 and from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 3 at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St.

From the clubhouse on those days will be carried dolls by the hundred—and all the paraphernalia they need for proper care — high chairs, beds, cradles and clothes. Bicycles — bright red with new paint—wagons, scooters, rocking horses, tractors and trucks all will wait in attics and closets for the splendor of Christmas morning, to bring squeals of delight to boys and girls who might otherwise find the holiday bleak and joyless.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Every toy that can be made like new is given a complete going over by the Golden Age Club men who spend hours in the clubhouse's basement workshop. Above, Henry Berenger tightens the pedals on a child's tricycle. After the repairs are made, the toys are turned over to the painters, who put the look of sparkle and newness to them.



Every doll that comes in for repair starts with a bath in disinfectant. Along the way she gets a new coiffure and new clothes. The Civic Leaguers who carry out this part of the program have learned the tricks of restoring dolls to their original perfection. Above, Mrs. V. C. Cook begins the process of renewing a cast-off.



Andrew Schiltz, left, has become expert at making doll furniture. He turns out the cribs, cradles and high chairs at home and delivers them to the clubhouse, where they are painted and decorated. At left, he carries in an armful of newly completed furniture.



Jack Frese, left, is one of the Golden Agers who has learned to make old toys as good as new. The men say they've become architects, engineers, designers and mechanics. Mr. Frese studies the head of a hobby horse to see if the size and design might be copied to make a new head for the one missing from the metal toy on the bench.

Post-Crescent Photos by Paul Herzfeldt



Mrs. John Borg, right, has seen about 100 dolls go from various stages of disrepair to readiness for new little owners. Each of the dolls has new clothing and, when necessary, new parts. Dolls too damaged to be repaired provide a good source of spare parts.

'Number, Please' Out of Date but Operator Continues as Essential Part of Dial System

BY GLORIA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Automation has created a unique paradox at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Modern equipment has enabled customers to dial long distance calls directly from their homes and offices without assistance. The change, however, has not taken operators from their switchboards.

"We can't operate without operators and we never will be able to," says Mrs. Gloria Moore, chief operator at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. business office, 221 W. Washington St.

Assist Customers

Operators are needed to help customers place more complicated calls, handle emergency calls and provide information.

The increase and reliance of customers on direct distance dialing won't diminish the necessity of operator service though, because the purpose of each is different, Mrs. Moore explains.

"The main goal is to give good service," the chief operator points out. This is achieved in a variety of ways, from locating a specific person in California to informing a hospital that an accident victim is on the way.

Direct Dialing

Sixty per cent of all long distance calls are directly dialed by the customer. The remaining 40 per cent are placed with operator assistance. Sometimes a person wants to talk with a soldier at a large Army base and doesn't know what platoon or company he is in. Operators have traced the GI and connected the party with him.

Many people are contacted through their neighbor's messages because they don't have a phone, Mrs. Moore explains with an illustration. Recently the relative of an Appleton woman who had died tried to contact the deceased woman's sister in California. The per-

son placing the call knew only the California woman's address. She had no phone. The operator contacted a neighbor who gave her the name of the dress shop at which the sister was employed. She received the death notification at work.

"We're here to give service so we do everything we can to get the call through," Mrs. Moore emphasizes.

Emergency Calls

Operator assisted calls can involve everything from dialing a number from the main office for a handicapped person to instructing people on how to call the time of day. Or, they can have the serious nature of an emergency. Last month telephone operators handled 192 emergency calls for the area which includes Appleton, Neenah - Menasha, Combined Locks, Freedom, Greenville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Black Creek, Hortonville, Dale, Medina, Sherwood and Shiocton.

Each switchboard operator has a direct line to the police, fire and sheriff departments at her station. When someone calls in a request for assistance, the telephone operator immediately notifies the proper authority. Customers are requested to give their telephone numbers, Mrs. Moore says, so they don't hang up before they can be identified.

Numerous Fire Calls

During October local operators placed emergency calls for a man who had been hurt by flying metal while working at his home, for a small boy who had been hurt in an accident, and for a resident whose house was threatened by a field fire.

"Even with outdoor fire boxes, it amazes me how many fire calls we receive," Mrs. Moore comments.

But fire calls are only one type of emergency.

"Since I've worked here two years I've had calls for assistance for a baby who had drunk furniture polish and from a man who shot himself," says Miss Kay Martin, a junior operator, of her many experiences.

Customers Excited

"People are generally excited when they call. Sometimes the incident isn't as bad as they think, but I never

decide that," she observes thoughtfully. "I always put myself in the customer's place and see how I would feel in the same circumstances."

According to Mrs. Moore, "It is not up to us to determine what is an emergency. We take a customer's word for it."

Although most emergency calls are of a serious nature, some incidents have a lighter touch. One man called in for assistance because his milk-truck had broken down. Another person insisted that it was an urgent matter to reach a friend. "Joe, come right over, I need a deck of cards," he later explained.

Connect Parties

Telephone operators interrupt conversations for only a few seconds as a call is being made. This is to make sure the right parties have been connected.

Children often dial the operator to say hello, Miss Martin says, adding that they hang up as soon as they are asked to.

The Telephone Company has many steady customers, including students. "They call quite a bit," Miss Martin notes, "... usually collect, to their parents. Sometimes it's easier than writing."

Calls Increase

The volume of total calls increases five per cent each year.

Businessmen particularly use the telephone during the day, while evening calls are usually placed by families.

There are more coin calls from telephone booths at night, Mrs. Moore points out. The operator can tell whether a person placing a call is depositing the proper amount by the sound of the coins dropping in the box.

Train Operators

"The majority of people are very honest," Mrs. Moore says. "Often people will forget to pay for the call. When they remember they notify an operator to find out the charges."

Daytime hours are busy for telephone operators as are evening hours when reduced rates go into effect, according to Mrs. Moore. "The telephone is a necessity today and



Mrs. Gloria Moore, chief operator at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., 221 W. Washington St., has charge of 102 employees in the traffic department, 75 of them telephone operators. Since the company switched to more intricate dialing equipment several years ago the demand for operators has increased. (Post-Crescent Photos)

a way of life, not just a luxury," she says. "It is really a part of society, like the family car."

Mrs. Moore, chief operator at the Appleton branch, has charge of 102 employees in the traffic department. Of these, 75 are telephone operators. Each operator is trained to handle any type of emergency call which might come in. "We never stop training our operators," Mrs. Moore points out. "They have review sessions periodically or during special seasons of the year."

No Replacement

People call more now than before because of reduced rates and more efficient service. "I remember when the phone would ring years ago and I thought something had happened at home," Mrs. Moore comments. "Now I call my family often. Long distance is just like calling Oshkosh."

The busiest time for telephone operators is Christmas time and Mother's Day. "But we're always open, 24 hours a day, all year long," Mrs. Moore adds.

Even with more technical advances, telephone operators won't be replaced with automation, Mrs. Moore emphasizes, as Miss Martin summarizes both their feelings. "No thing can replace a human being. A machine or recording couldn't help a person having a heart attack or an emergency."

During an average work day, Miss Kay Martin, junior operator, handles numerous telephone calls requiring operator assistance. These include emergency calls, long distance person-to-person calls and death notifications. As a junior operator she also supervises and helps new trainees complete calls.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Joan Schanke and Jimmy J. Schultz in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiated. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Harold Schanke, 420 E. Murray Ave., and the late Mr. Schanke, was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, C. J. Van Hout. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schultz, 1515 N. Mason St.

Miss Jean Schanke was maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Stark and Miss Sandra Schanke. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Della Scherer.

Jack Schultz was best man for his twin brother. Groomsmen were Thomas Gahr and Dale Lowenhagen. Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Swedberg and Gary Schultz. Daniel Swedberg acted as junior male attendant.

A reception was held at the Left Guard Charcoal House. After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will reside at 1824 Amelia St.

The bride is a graduate of City College of Cosmetology where she was president of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority. She is employed at Mary Jane's Beautyland. Her husband is with Inter-Lake Mill of Consolidated Papers Inc.

Imaginative Dash

Pack potato salad into a glass pie plate that slips into a "basket" holder, garnish the top of the salad with wedges cut from canned pimiento and green pepper and you'll have a pretty "pie".

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Fredrick R. Vercauteren claimed Miss Mary Lou Murphy as his bride at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwill Murphy, 2535 E. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vercauteren, 631 E. Fremont St.

Mrs. William Lopas, an aunt of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas Buss and Mrs. Timm Ender were bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Lopas was a junior bridal attendant.

Gary Bledsoe, Indianapolis, Ind., performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Buss and Richard Murphy. Steven Murphy and Clifford Krueger seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitengale, Black Creek.

Mrs. Vercauteren is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Paul J. Grunau Co., Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will live in Appleton.

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Cosmetics - Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Promises Given in Ceremony

Miss Barbara Ann Reimer and Sheldon Gary Schneidewend exchanged nuptial promises in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethel Evangelical Church. The Rev. David Worgull officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Reimer, 1100 E. Glendale Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Morbe Schneidewend, 227 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Miss Peggy Ann Schneidewend, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Christine Louise Getsfried was bridesmaid.

Daniel Allen Glaser performed best man's duties. Rodney Peter Schneidewend was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Steven Dillenber and Dennis Neumann.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After honeymooning in the southern states, the couple will reside in Neenah.

The bride is employed by



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Gene Moran Wedding Vows Said

NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Barbara C. Waleczczyk and Gene L. Moran at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The nuptial rite was performed by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Waleczczyk, route 1, Siren. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Moran, Racine.

Honor attendants were Miss Jane Waleczczyk, Siren, and Thomas Cerull, Appleton. Mrs. Wayne Fell was bridesmaid and Kenneth Moran, groomsmen.

Ushering duties were fulfilled by Dr. Jerome Papendorf and Willard Hess.

Guests were greeted at The Pioneer, Oshkosh. The couple will reside in Neenah after a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

The bride attended Stevens Career College, Chicago, and is a secretary at Friden Inc., Appleton. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and of Allied Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., is associated with Allstates Design and Development Co., Milwaukee.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Schneidewend

Jandrey Department Store, Neenah. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lakeview Mill, Neenah.

Engagement Announced

Miss Virginia Claire Collins and John Robert Heinritz are engaged to be married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Collins, Madison.



Ken-Mar Photo

Virginia Collins

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinritz, 2601 N. Drew St.

Miss Collins and her fiancé are juniors at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he is a member of Delta Tau Kappa honorary fraternity.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In East

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Rose Louise Tomkowiak and Robert A. Wyngaard. The Rev. Richard Meneau officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tomkowiak, Thorp, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Stahlberg, 238 S. Maple St., Kimberly.

Miss Barbara Zaborowski, Whitewater, was maid of honor. Miss Shirley Wyngaard and Miss Sharon Lennert were bridesmaids. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Carol Jarzyna.

Gerald Wyngaard, Kimberly, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Thomas Tomkowiak and Kenneth Wyngaard. Ushering duties were performed by Marvin Michalski and James Eichinger. Acting as junior male attendant was Terry Tomkowiak.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall. After a wedding trip to the east coast, the



Pechman Photo

Mrs. John Schmerein Couple Exchanges Wedding Promises

Miss Susan Ann Doerfler became the bride of John Gilbert Schmerein in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Downs officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Doerfler, 505 Outagamie Court, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schmerein, 1310 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Schmerein, Dallas, Tex., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonita Klauke and Mrs. Walter Bergstrom.

Steve Den Dooven, Kansas City, Kan., acted as best man. Ushering duties were shared by David Doerfler and Richard Wilson.

The bride, a graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., was employed by the American Red Cross Mid-America Chapter, Chicago, Ill. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. The couple will reside in Neenah.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Wyngaard

couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus, is a graduate of the Accredited School of Cosmetology, Milwaukee. She is employed by Presto Products Inc. Her husband, who served with the Army for three years, is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Nuptial Vows Spoken



Ken-Mar Photo

Caroline Werner Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, route 1, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Raymond C. Dietzen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Sherwood.

Miss Werner is employed at her parents supper club, the Cliffs, route 1, Menasha. Her fiancé is with Highway SS Auto Service, Kaukauna. The couple plans a Dec. 6 wedding.

Mrs. De Witt

Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Schuh, 330 W. Packard St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anton De Witt, 4125 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mr. De Witt.

Miss Sharon Ann Schuh was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Eckes and Miss Karen Riehl.

Eugene Grode, route 1, Kaukauna, was best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Jack Vanden Heuvel and Clifford Kieliszewski. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Schuh and Thomas Sprister.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The bride and her husband are employed at S. C. Shannon Co. He served four years with the Marines. They will reside at 2522 1/2 Barbara Ave.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

WAUPACA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Lorraine Ellen Rasmussen and Robert Alan Block. The Rev. A. S. Peterson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasmussen, route 4, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Block Sr., route 1, Waupaca.

Mrs. Robert Starks, Manawa, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Darrell Johnson and Mrs. Richard Bonikowske.

Ralph Block Jr., Chicago, Ill., performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsmen were Darrell Johnson and Donald Rasmussen. Ushering duties were shared by Duane Hanson and John Otterson.

A reception was held at the church parlor. After a honeymoon to Nebraska and Colorado the couple will reside at route 4, Waupaca.

The bride, who attended Manpower Business Training Center, Milwaukee, is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with A. E. Moore Co. and the Waupaca post office.

Exchange Marriage Promises

MENASHA — Miss Marilyn Jean Magalski and Gregory Allan Kippenhan exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Kutluk officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Magalski, 412 Racine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kippenhan, 2436 Hickory Lane, Appleton.

Miss Maureen Magalski, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Buksyk and Miss Gail Morgan.

William Stoebauer, Appleton, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Roland Kippenhan Jr. and Ralph Stahl. David Van Buskirk and David Ross seated guests.

The bride is employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is associated with the P.G. Miron Construction Co.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will reside in Neenah.

Vows Said in Nuptial Rite

MENASHA — Miss Joyce Ann Keberlein became the bride of James F. Ziolkowski at 2 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Dewane officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keberlein, 829 State St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziolkowski, 735 First St.

Miss Rose Ann Swieczichowski attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Susan Keberlein, Julie Wanserski and Diane Ziolkowski. Miss Cheryl Ann Keberlein acted as flower girl.

Vernon Ziolkowski, Santa Barbara, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Also attending were Ralph Sipin, Paul Mix and Donald Jacobs. Marc Kimball was ring bearer. Robert Baldwin and Joseph Keberlein Jr. seated guests.

A reception was held at



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Ziolkowski

Sabre Lanes. After a honeymoon in the South, they will live at 735 1/2 First St.

The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with International Wire Works.

Honeymoon in Florida

Miss Mary Van Groll became the bride of Dale Rohm at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Lee J.

Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Groll, 2535 E. Evergreen Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brewster St., and the late Mr. Rohm.

Mrs. E. Dean Rohm, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Van Groll, Miss Monica Van Groll and Miss Lori Rohm.

E. Dean Rohm performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Wayne Feldkamp, Jay Maynard and Martin Van Groll. Guests were seated by James Van Groll and Clifford Holcomb.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Mrs. Rohm is employed by Elm Tree Bakery. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will live in Appleton.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Dale Rohm

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Exchange Nuptial Vows

KAUKAUNA — Donald Verhagen claimed Miss Kathleen Collins as his bride in an 11 a.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Gulig officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, 309 E. 14th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Verhagen, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Maureen Collins was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Johnson and Miss Beverly Hennes.

John Verhagen, Madison, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Ben Verhagen and Thomas Collins. Guests were ushered by Robert Verhagen and Richard Verhagen.

The bride is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

A reception was held at the Elks Club. After honeymooning at Niagara Falls the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

The couple plans a Dec. 6 wedding.

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red in the ladderback chairs and table base, and white trim on the chairs, table base and cupboard knobs. The wing chair is covered in homespun plaid of red, blue and green.

Meeting Notes

Our Savior Lutheran Church Education in Preparatory LCW will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church. The program, "What Does It Mean to be a Christian?" will be given by Mrs. Elwin Medow. Mrs. Raymond Damm will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Chris Groth.

Riverview Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hearth Room of the church. Election of officers is planned. Nominating committee members are Mrs. Charles Keller and Mrs. Herbert Hoppe. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Duane Popp, Mrs. Roland Pruno and Mrs. Lawrence Radloff.

Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank building. Harold Carlson, superintendent of art education at Appleton High School, will speak on "Art

St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall. The program, to be given by John Dixon, is entitled "How Old Are You?" Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Blankenburg.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Freeman, 805 E. Cecil St., Neenah. Mrs. LeRoy Goldbeck is co-hostess. Mrs. Eugene Thoma will give a program on the Trapp family.

First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall for the annual Thankoffering service. Members have been asked to bring their treasure chests, to be donated at the service. Mrs. Harold Crowe, stewardship secretary, will have charge of the program. Members of Esther Circle will serve as hostesses.

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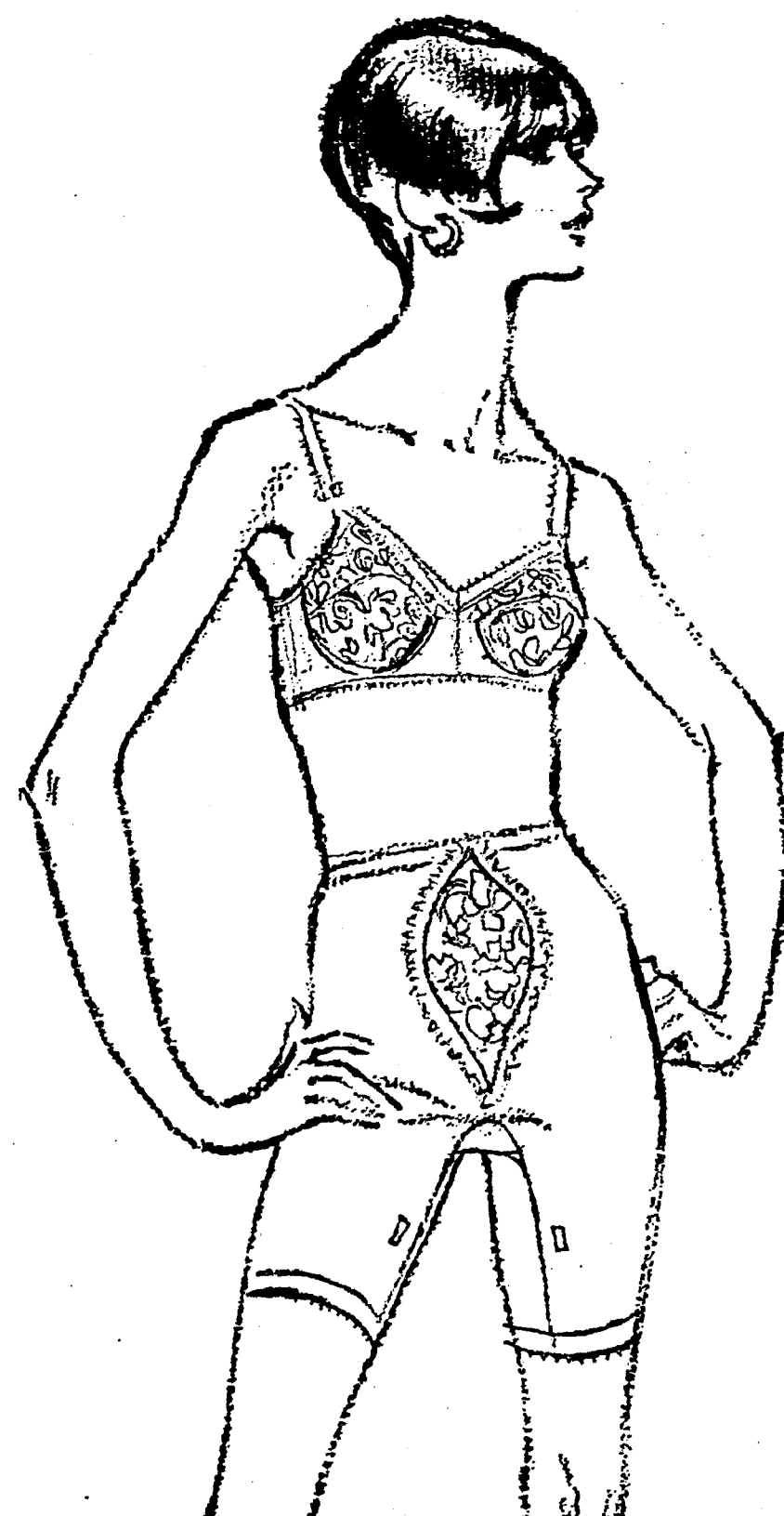
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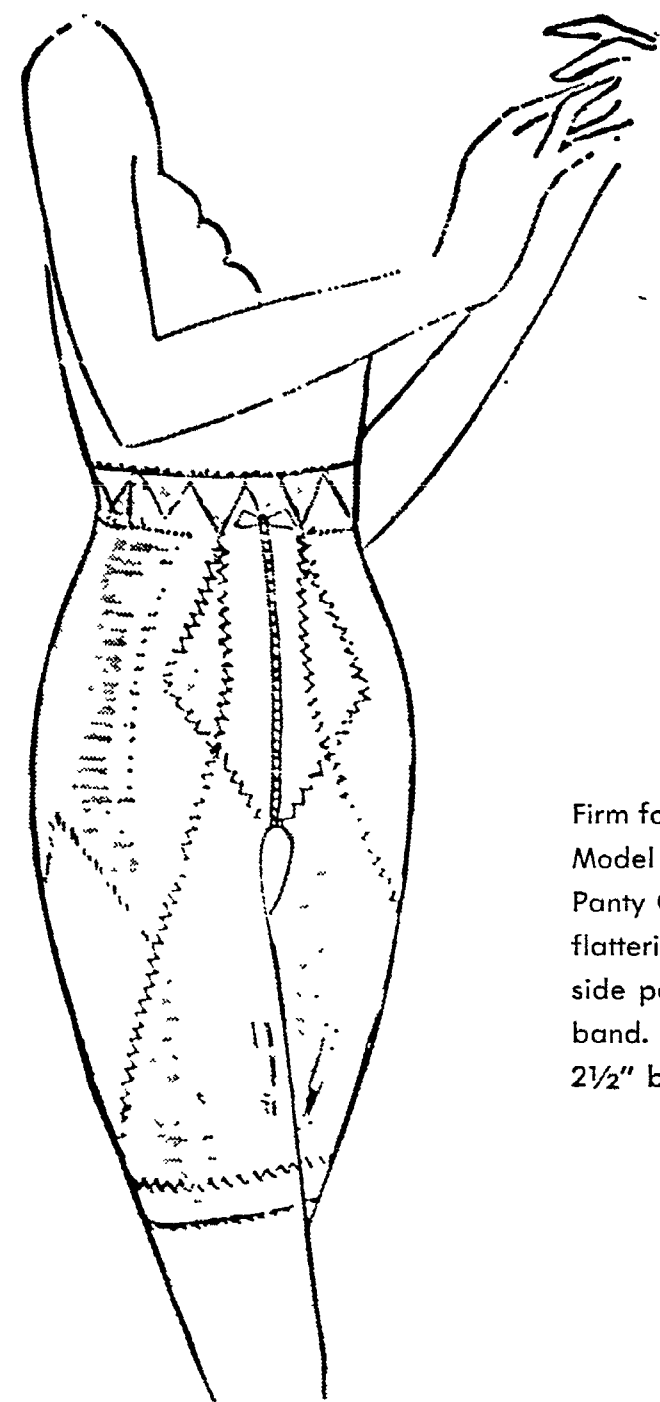
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Foundations—Prange's Downtown
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Moderate Price Dresses—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



Mrs. Claude Schaumberg, above, selects a jar of canned peaches she will serve at supper. She spends her summers in the kitchen, canning home-grown fruits and vegetables. At right, Mrs. Schaumberg's first step in preparing an apple pie is choosing ripe apples from the many bushels in her root cellar. Fresh carrots, squash, potatoes and tomatoes also are kept in the room. (Fraser Photos)

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — In a small room in the basement of the George Schaumberg home, winter meals begin to take shape. Bushels of apples, tomatoes and carrots and jars of canned fruits and vegetables cover the floor and line the shelves of the family's root cellar.

"We've got an awful lot of food down there," says Mrs. Claude Schaumberg, who lives with her son and his family, "but farmers work hard and get mighty hungry. We restock the cellar each year."

Mrs. Schaumberg, who enjoys cooking, says that everything in the cellar is either grown on their farm or baked in their kitchen.

Busy All Summer

"We start early in the spring at planting time. Then the produce is harvested and the fun begins," says Mrs. Schaumberg. The family's kitchen is transformed into a temporary small-scale canning factory. While her grandchildren watch, Mrs. Schaumberg prepares the garden-fresh vegetables for their future use. Most of them are canned, but a few are frozen.

"I am busy all summer long," says Mrs. Schaumberg. "A fresh vegetable will not remain fresh very long. It has to be canned when it is ready. You can't wait until you feel like it."

Mrs. Schaumberg, who has lived in the Seymour area all of her life, says that she was the oldest of eight children.

"When my mother died, it became my responsibility to feed and care for my brothers and sisters. Experience was my teacher," explains Mrs. Schaumberg, whose cooking talents range from fancy pastries to snacks. "I like old-fashioned home cooking."

Something Fancier

The root cellar is a little more modern than the old type with the earth wall, but Mrs. Schaumberg explains that when the house was built, she insisted on cement walls.

"The old house had a basement with an earth wall and I just wanted something a bit fancier," says Mrs. Schaumberg.

Mrs. Schaumberg, who did all the canning herself, estimated that the produce in the cellar includes 50 quarts of canned pears, 70 quarts of whole tomatoes, 60 quarts of



Mrs. Schaumberg inspects the contents of one of the family's two freezers. She freezes fruits and vegetables as they are harvested, insuring their summer-time freshness when she serves them in winter.

dill pickles, 40 quarts of canned corn, 20 quarts of beets and 20 quarts of beans.

A special area has been set off for the bushels of vegetables. There are approximately 75 bushels of potatoes in the bin. The family can also choose from squash, cabbage or carrots for their fresh vegetables.

The produce in the cellar never freezes. The temperature remains around 35 degrees during the winter. Other than the carrots, covered by sand, no special care is necessary.

The Schaumbergs also have two freezers filled with food. "I freeze some fruits, especially berries. Meat is kept in one part of the freezer and I often bake more than the family will eat at one time," says the grandmother. "That is also frozen for future use."

"Actually, I'm afraid I wouldn't know what to do without a root cellar," says Mrs. Schaumberg. "I'm glad I insisted on having one."

Her family agrees.



Meeting Notes

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fenlon, 616 E. Greenfield St. Mr. Harley Spitt will present a film and talk on the Family Service Agency. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Kilbort and Mrs. Richard Haas.

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Roger Wehling, Mrs. Carlyle Wunderlich and Mrs. James Wunderlich will entertain the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Thursday evening.

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will meet Thursday evening at the school hall to complete preparations for the Saturday rummage sale. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Becher and Mrs. Hubert Berg have charge.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will hold a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Jerry Schaefer will show slides of his Peace Corps work in South America.

The Valley View Garden Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Leggett, 1625 E. Bryd St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Marlow Kollath and Mrs. Joseph Schrank. Members will bring flowers and demonstrate arrangements.

Men's Night will be held Thursday at Woodlawn School. An 8 p.m. film on game hunting in British Columbia will be shown and narrated by Robert Landis. A lunch will be served.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will have a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at the church fellowship hall. Devotions will be led by Miss Pauline DeWolf. The program will be "The Rawhide Project", presented by John Gillespie, director of the home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Foy Boettcher, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Cotton, Mrs. Barrett Gochner and Misses Elsie and Freda Kopplin.

Fidelity Chapter 94 will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for a business meeting. Members will then meet with Odile Chapter 184, Kaukauna.

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Golden Agers Make Used Toys Shine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The used toy project has become a labor of love for the Golden Agers and for the members of Welcome Wagon Civic League, who have charge of the project.

For three men the basement workshop at the Golden Age Clubhouse has become as familiar as home. Jack Frese, Henry Berenger and Andrew Schiltz have been with the project from the beginning. Mr. Berenger says they've become jacks-of-all-trades, including architects, mechanics, engineers and painters. On their work benches are bikes, wagons, tricycles, doll strollers and assorted trucks in various states of disrepair. The most badly damaged are heaped together, a ready source of spare parts. Without these, repairs would be almost impossible.

Leave on Porch

The toys have come from homes all over the area. Civic Leaguers held spring card parties at which the price of admission was a used toy. A

year ago the Viking Theater sponsored a children's movie with the same admission price. After Christmas last year Civic League sent letters to service clubs requesting old toys. Now that the sale is established, many parents think of it when toys are ready to be discarded and, instead of putting them at the curb, deposit them on the porch of the clubhouse.

"You can spend a lot of time here," Jack Frese says, gesturing at the unfinished work at the clubhouse. The men very often set up rotating shifts, with one or two starting at 8 a.m. and the others coming in at noon. Some work at home, in their own workshops.

"We keep it going day and night, always a step ahead of the painters."

Own Designs

Mr. Schiltz has been the chief engineer in the doll furniture department. He's made his own pattern for cradles, buying mostly scrap lumber and pine doors. He can't guess how many he's made. When a number are finished he takes them to the clubhouse for painting.

The doll department has been taken over by Mrs. John Borg, who has set up shop in the basement of her home. Assisted by a number of other Civic Leaguers, Mrs. Borg also depends on a head of 'unreparable' as a source of arms, legs, heads and eyes. She has occasionally spent an entire afternoon struggling to get a set of eyes back into place.

Mrs. Borg voices the atti-

tude of all those who work on the used toy project. "It's fun to take things people have thrown out and make them like new again."

Like new is exactly the way the more than 100 dolls look. They are first undressed and given a thorough washing, often with a stiff brush and disinfectant. Then, whatever repairs are necessary are made. The women have no regular workshop... they've learned to use make-do tools to replace arms and legs, and they've become very skilled at the job.

Among those who shop at the sale are several collectors interested in antique styles of dolls. Occasionally such a one comes in — perhaps missing an arm or leg, and is held until a similar one in less good condition comes along to provide the missing part.

Learned Tricks

The women have learned all sorts of tricks. A drop of sewing machine oil returns the sparkle to dull doll eyes. A product made to loosen snags in dog hair works wonders on doll wigs.

Working with Mrs. Borg have been Mrs. V. C. Cook, Mrs. George Bruhl, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Jerome H. Koeppe.

One of the most important parts of the 'doll hospital', Mrs. Borg says, is dressing the 'patients'. Arrayed in her basement are dolls of every size and 'age', from the newborn infant to the bride and raggedy type stuffed doll. The women make an effort to dress the dolls as charmingly as possible, using patterns for

the outfits and employing trims such as rick rack and lace for the professional finish.

Besides the major undertaking of preparing such a large number of dolls for new owners, members of Civic League and the Golden Agers have worked throughout the year restoring all kinds of games and toys to usable condition. Every game is checked to be certain all parts are accounted for an every book is checked to be certain all pages are intact.

Heading the Boys' Dept. this year is Mrs. Martin Weber: Toddlers, Mrs. Robert Pollock, Books and Games, Mrs. William Quam, and Girls' Dept., Mrs. W. C. St. John and Mrs. Frank Erm.

This year Civic League hopes to do some holiday decorating at the clubhouse, giving shoppers the feeling of Christmas, even though it's still several weeks off. Mrs. Richard Willis has charge.

Proceeds from the sale are used annually to help pay the clubhouse mortgage. Last year profits amounted to \$1,000 and the year before, \$750.

In addition to helping pay for the clubhouse, those who make Christmas a year-round endeavor claim that the effort makes them feel wonderful. And that's the best part of any Christmas.

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you can wipe 'em away with the whisk of damp rag. The crisp, clear colors are locked right into the heart of every fiber.

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Kolosso Family Faces Longest Day of Their Lives Tuesday



Little Connie Kolosso, 3, facing open heart surgery Tuesday, leans on her mother when she is sad or tired. Mrs. Don Kolosso, mother of six, says the family has looked forward to the operation that would make Connie well, but now that the time has come, they face the ordeal with natural misgivings. Below, Randy, 5, and Sharon, 7, spend some quiet moments amusing Connie with a story book.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kolosso, 1205 E. Jardin St., expect Tuesday to be the longest 24 hours of their lives. On that day their three-year-old daughter, Connie, will spend from seven to nine hours undergoing open heart surgery. The doctor has told them no reports will be made during the operation. The parents will just have to wait it out until it's over.

Connie checked in at University Hospital at 1 p.m. Saturday. She knows "the doctor's going to fix my heart", but she's too young to understand the implications. The fifth of six Kolosso children, the little girl was born with a hole in her heart. The abnormality was detected by her doctor in Appleton, who sent her to Madison for further testing. In a number of catharizations, it's been found that there is also a band of muscle growing across an artery, partially blocking the flow of blood. The artery has shrunken but will be left intact.

Won't Predict

There are no odds on the success of the surgery, Mrs. Kolosso says. Doctors only tell how many live and how many die. Prayer has become something the family lives every day.

After Connie's difficulty was discovered, when she was only

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

a few months old, it was planned to wait until she was five for surgery. Through regular examinations in Madison doctors kept track of her condition. In January they decided that surgery must be done within a year or Connie might become an invalid, perhaps not living to be 15.

"We've anticipated it for so long, and know it was her only chance, but now that it's come, we're a little scared," her mother says.

With Friends

Connie's five brothers and sisters have all settled in with neighbors, relatives and friends for the time their parents are gone. The hospital requires the mother to stay in Madison at least a week after surgery. The children in school will stay close to home. Others are with family members and Randy, 5, is most excited of all. He'll be on a farm, and get to ride a horse.

Connie has been given extra love — but not spoiled by — Steve, 11; Debbie, 9; Sharon, 7; Randy and even by new-comer Larry, who is now two. The husky little boy, who weighed only two pounds, six ounces at birth, accepts it as natural that he should walk up and down stairs while Connie has to be carried.

Although Connie's blood gets very little oxygen, the little blond girl looks well and her color is good. She tires very easily and the least exertion will cause her to flop wherever she is for a rest.

She sleeps badly at night, although it is good for her to lie down.

Connie has had to have little help in limiting her activity. She paces herself and knows when to quit. Her mother says she loves to play with dolls and is used to playing quietly by herself. She spends hours at the front window, watching activities outside.

She's a good child and a happy one, Mrs. Kolosso says. And the others help keep her that way. They take her for outings in the yard or down to the basement for a ride in the wagon. When the others went trick or treating, they brought Connie half their 'loot'.

The family has been taking special precautions since the surgery was scheduled. Should Connie catch a cold, the operation would have to be postponed. Mrs. Kolosso doesn't think she'd want to wait it out again.

Taking a doll

Connie can take only one doll with her to the hospital. She'll be there a minimum of two weeks. During recovery, her parents will be allowed to visit from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 8 p.m. daily.

Everything is set. Blood donors in Madison have been advised of the time of the surgery, for blood must be drawn fresh that day. As far as costs are concerned, the family has no idea. They are concerned now only with giving Connie a chance to grow up and live a full life. They hope that by Christmas she'll be home and well on her way to that.



Connie Kolosso, born with a hole in her heart, has been able to do very little of the running and rough-house that are a part of growing up. Instead, she has learned to be content at the front window, watching the others. With her, above, are Debbie, 9, and Steve, 11. At left, Connie shares her rocking chair with Larry, 2, and gives him an unexpected hug. Seconds after the picture was taken, Larry escaped and was running across the room. The little boy, born prematurely, faces eye surgery in the future. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

KIMBERLY — Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of Kimberly Village Hall. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed. Mrs. Martin Hanegraaf and Mrs. Antone VandenBoom have charge of refreshments.

Fox Valley Chapter of the Hammond Organ Societies will hold a "Past Presidents Night" at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

SHERWOOD — Christian Mothers and Holy Name societies of Sacred Heart Parish will co-sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. today in the school hall. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spang assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Ott.

The Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Anita Losli, 528 N. Drew St.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Committee members are Mrs. Paul Tusler, Mrs. Anthony Rank and Mrs. Wallace DeVos.

GREEN BAY — The Northwestern Wisconsin Diabetes Lay Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for a demonstration

on the preparation of low calorie desserts and casseroles. It will be held at the Wisconsin Public Service sales floor. Interested persons have been invited. Dr. J. B. Grace, members of the Wisconsin Dietetic Association and Wisconsin Public Service home economists will be in the program.

The song group of the Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Golden Age Club, 532 N. Appleton St. Arthur Kasilke will lead the song program. Members have been asked to invite friends.

Appleton SPEBSQSA Chapter will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, County Trunk V and state highway 41.

More Shampoo for Two Heads of Hair

If your crowning glory happens to be a wig, shampoo your own hair more frequently than usual because the scalp perspires freely under the burden of two heads of hair. This perspiration imparts an odor to your real hair, and exposes the mesh base of the wig to moisture, oil, and odors.

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College Activities

Miss Mary Schmeirein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schmeirein, 1310 E. Forest Ave., has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. A sophomore at the school, Miss Schmeirein was named Best Pledge by the sorority.

Meeting Note

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet Monday evening at Tenny's Hall.

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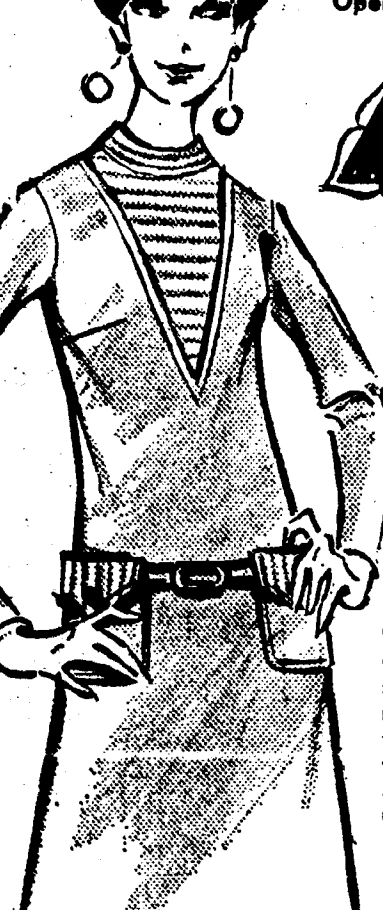
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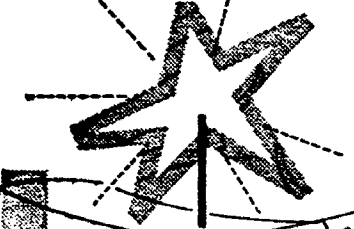
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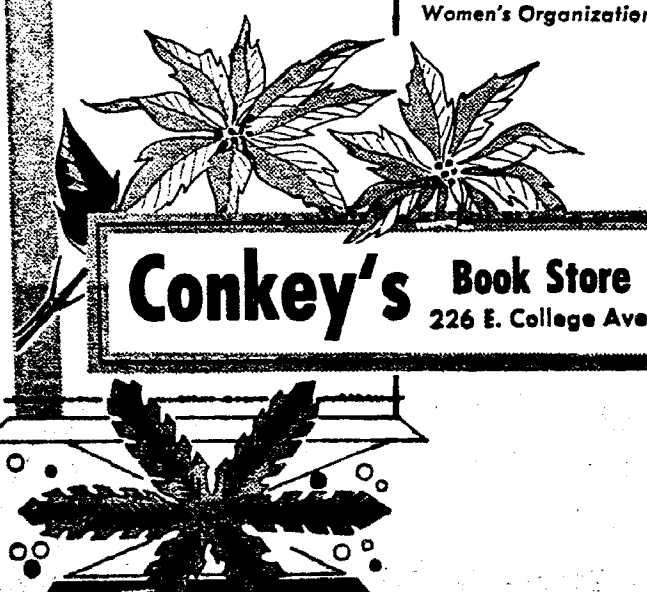
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Your Problems

Woman Says Pool Table May Put Owner Behind Eight Ball

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have always enjoyed your column and appreciated your advice. Now it is my turn to reciprocate. I have some advice for you and your readers.

Are you planning on buying a pool table? Well, forget it. We bought one six months ago and my wife and I haven't had a decent night's sleep since.

Seven nights a week people are in our basement. We can't even get through dinner before someone rings the doorbell. They all say the same thing, "We are not company. We just want to shoot a little pool. You and Molly can go to bed whenever you feel like it."

These "non-guests" never think to bring their own refreshments. We can't keep a bottle of beer or a soft drink in the house. The same goes for potato chips and cigarettes. We can't even get into our own bathroom when we want to.

My wife and I have decided that the only way out of this miserable trap is for us to get rid of the table and go to a pool parlor when we feel like playing.

So this is my advice, Ann Landers. I hope you and your readers take it. — Molly and Me

DEAR FRIENDS: I'm no pool player, but it seems to me that if I were, I'd make it clear to those who dropped in uninvited that we were not running a recreation center and to go find a billiard parlor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can a girl 14 years old do when her mother hates all her friends?

Mary is too tall. Peggy is too fat. Rosanna has a terrible complexion. Nancy's parents are divorced. Jenny's sister has a bad reputation. Ellen's grandmother drinks. Karen's father is a bookie. I have changed the actual names of my friends but the facts are all correct.

My mother has picked out three girls she would like me to associate with. They are all from rich families and their fathers are doctors. She says that the way to get ahead in the world is to "set your sights high." I have told her that a person just can't go up to a girl and say, "I'd like to go with you." My mother says the way to get in good with people is to invite them to your house and be friendly. Ann, I would feel like a fool doing this, especially if I got turned down.

I like my friends and I think my mother is being very unfair. Please tell me how to get her off my back. — Tired


DEAR TIRED: If your mother is actually opposed to your friends on the grounds you described, I can't say much for her values.

You sound like a level-headed girl and I hope you'll continue to judge people by what they are — not by what they have or what their fathers do for a living.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)



Landers

freshments. We can't keep a bottle of beer or a soft drink in the house. The same goes for potato chips and cigarettes. We can't even get into our own bathroom when we want to.

My wife and I have decided that the only way out of this miserable trap is for us to get rid of the table and go to a pool parlor when we feel like playing.

So this is my advice, Ann Landers. I hope you and your

Prunes Healthful, Delicious Snacks

Did you know?

Prunes are tree ripened until they're so luscious and juicy they've now turned into nibbling fare. Stuff them with nuts, cream cheese, candied orange peel, or serve them plain.

Prunes are pitted now, and that makes for oh-so-easy handling, and somehow they are even better in flavor than ever.

Prunes are a real pick-me-up because they're so rich in natural fruit sugar and also contain iron and calcium.

Prunes are being called a teen-age beauty aid because they're such a satisfactory substitute for those sweets which wreck diets. Prunes have relatively few calories, of course.

And, did you know, we have a fail-proof recipe for plumping prunes? It's so simple, too. Try it today.

PLUMPED PRUNES: To 2 cups prunes, firmly packed, add 2 cups cold water. Cover and simmer gently 20 minutes.

And — did you know — it takes almost 3 whole pounds of fresh fruit to produce 1 pound of prunes. So, with plumped prunes you'll go easy on the budget, have concentrated food value, and enjoy a fruit that's just plain good to eat.

Did you know you can really stir up a tray full of luscious crunchy prune clusters in just a few minutes. Nobody will eat too many because they're so satisfying and nourishing.

Crunchy Clusters

Melt 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits over simmering water. Stir in 1 cup pitted prunes, snipped into slivers, and ½ cup broken walnut meats, or cashew nuts. Continue stirring until fruit and nuts are well-coated.

Drop by teaspoonsful, approximately two inches apart, onto foil covered cookie sheets. While still soft, sprinkle half of the clusters with ½ cup coconut shreds and the other half with ½ cup finely-chopped nuts.

Let set until firm. Peel off the foil and store in containers. Makes about 3 dozen.

Crunchy clusters are a cinch to make. There's no real time involved in turning them out, no real cooking, no risk, no fuss. Serve them once and you'll be serving them often!

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will have its annual chili supper, candy sale and bazaar in the Fellowship hall Sunday evening. Serving will be from 4 to 8 p.m.

HORTONVILLE — Community Baptist Ladies Aid Society will make bandages and quilt blocks for the White Cross when it meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Siegrist. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Irving Breitrick.

HORTONVILLE — Tony Lima, American Field Service exchange student from Brazil, will address the Christian Mothers Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall. The group will also discuss its proposed constitution.

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Holiday Folk Fair
Opens Nov. 18 in
Milwaukee Arena

There is much more to Milwaukee's Holiday Folk Fair than will meet the eyes of the estimated 60,000 visitors to the arena and auditorium in that city the weekend of Friday, Nov. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 20.

Hundreds of cooks — in their homes, in their church kitchens, in their nationality club kitchens — must prepare the food served throughout the opening night and the next two days in the famous International Sidewalk Cafe and Caravansary at the Fair. Besides the foods served to hungry diners, there are tons of goodies prepared for sale at the various nationality booths and counters.

Some of it, in preliminary stages, already has gone into freezers. Some will be made closer to the date, depending on the food to be prepared, then stored in refrigerators. Much of it gets the last, finishing touches the last hour before the doors open at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Cakes have to be baked at daybreak, frosted at noon and then taken down to the Fair sometime during the afternoon when participants start setting up the food booths.

Some cooks never see the Fair at all. They stay right at home and keep cooking. Their husbands, sons or daughters take the fresh batches of prepared foods to the serving tables in hourly shifts.

It takes a lot of cooking to keep the trays and steam tables filled with food for selling. And these cooks from all over Milwaukee County are just as serious about doing their best as are their sons and daughters taking part in the folk pageant.

One of the highlights of the Fair is the serving of the traditional Polish wedding cake. Prepared layer upon layer with rich batter and then frosted in festive elegance and top trimmed with a gorgeous, frosting-and-fruit Horn of Plenty, this huge cake is hidden until the very last day of the Fair. Usually the cake is large enough to serve at least 100 persons. It is cut with ceremony late Sunday afternoon at the Polish booth.

But long before the Polish wedding cake is cut, the popular Paluski (Fingers), and Krolewski Tort (King's Torte) are sold. Here are the recipes for these delicious foods, straight from the kitchens of the Polish cooks who bake them.

POLISH PALUSZKI
(Fingers)

- 1 pound bread flour
- 1 pound butter
- 1 pound cottage cheese
- 1 pound pitted prunes, cooked but unsweetened
- Confectioners sugar

Sift flour several times. Cut in butter as in making pie crust. Add cottage cheese, blending well. Roll out thin as pie pastry on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut into three-inch squares. Place cooked, unsweetened prune in each square. Roll up in finger shape, pinching ends securely to keep filling inside. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for 15 minutes. While still warm, roll each "finger" in confectioners sugar.

KROLEWSKI TORTE
(King's Torte)

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups ground almonds
- 3 heaping tablespoons graham cracker crumbs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Icing
1 cup jam or marmalade
Beat egg yolks; gradually add sugar, beating with each addition. When lemon colored, add ground nuts, cracker crumbs and vanilla. Blend well.

Beat egg whites until stiff and fluffy; fold into egg yolk mixture.

Pour into two well greased

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Auth. & Paid for by Outagamie County Republican Party, Muel Edinger, Chairman.



A traditional ceremony every year at Milwaukee's Holiday Folk Fair is the cutting and serving of the elegant, rich, multiple layered Polish wedding cake. Here, Danish Miss Shirley Serio, left, and Latvian Anda Andersons, right, admire the beautifully frosted cake which Mrs. Sophie Steibl, center, is about to hide until the last day of the Fair, Sunday, Nov. 20. The annual folk event opens Friday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m. (Richardson Photo)

and floured nine-inch torte pans. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool.

Spread thin layer icing on bottom layer; top with layer marmalade. Put top layer over bottom layer. Repeat icing process, frosting first, then layer of marmalade or jam of your choice.

ICING

- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 3 tablespoons pulverized coffee

Cream together butter and sugar. Moisten coffee with small amount hot water to make paste; add to creamed mixture.

Meeting Notes

International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will elect officers at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Armond Fiestedt, route 1, Greenville.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Edwin Thelen will review, "The Synoptic Gospels," when the Catholic Women's Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James McGrath. Miss Ella Perriere will be co-hostess.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA will hold its final pre-concert rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Boy-Like
Girls Going
Out of Style

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The flat-chested female is out of style. So is the miss who constricts her natural endowments.

The jersey bounce is in — Those softly rounded, unconstricted curves wrapped in stretchy wool that captures the subtleties of body movement.

When Marilyn Monroe had it, some people criticized it as unladylike, but no one denied its womanliness.

Now the designers showing their spring collections to buyers this week are placing their full fashion approval on a soft silhouette.

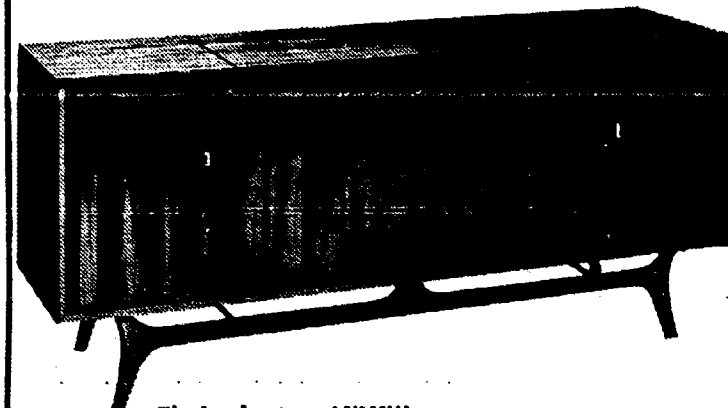
Not Much

Rudi Gernreich, inventor of the no-bra which does little more than give a wearer the comfortable complacency of having complied with the tradition of undergarments, recently opened his knitwear collection with a respectable number of jersey bouncers.

Quite respectable too were the jerseyed misses in Jacques Tiffau's collection this week. Soft curves undulated tenuously under jersey maillot-like overblouses which were belted under the bosom, V-necked, waist-wrapped jersey dresses, as well as quiet colored shifts with blazing scarfs at the shoulders or throats.

At Bonnie Cashin's springtime collection Thursday, her curvy little jersey girls were as sweet as sugar and just as refined.

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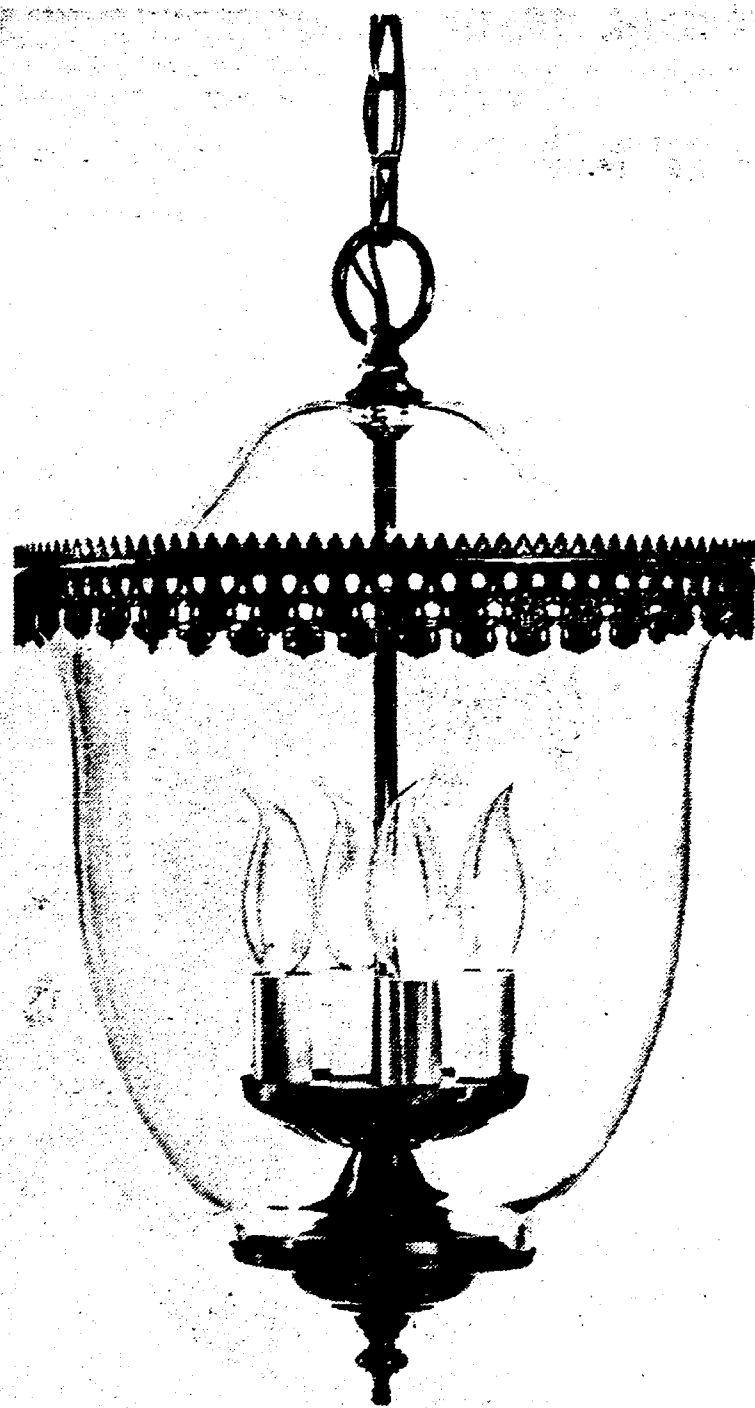


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Muriel Humphrey Important Part of Her Family's Spirit

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11
November 6, 1966

BY KELLY SMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Her voice is soft, and her laugh buoyant and warm. When she speaks of her husband, she calls him Hubert. When she speaks of the vice president of the United States, she calls him Humphrey.

Muriel Humphrey sits back on her couch and sips coffee, her bright but gentle blue eyes thoughtful below the bangs of her silver hair.

He was a pharmacist in the depression year of 1934 when she saw him for the first time. "The drugstore and the Humphrey family were new to Huron, S.D.," she remembers. A college girl friend introduced them but "it wasn't very effective."

"Hubert doesn't remember," she says, "but I do."

Life Changed

When they dated, there were the Wednesday and Saturday night dances at the Pavilion. He was, she remembers, "the best dancer in town," and she was shy.

She was hardly a born politician. She used to say she'd rather sew than make a speech. Her life with Hubert H. Humphrey changed all that.

"Something happens to you in politics," she said. "If I stay here and lead my normal homewifely life while he leads a very hectic, different life, it's easy to grow apart. Things happen too fast on a campaign. He can never fill me in. A wife can build up resentment. It's very dangerous."

Friends say that Muriel — though she stays in the shadows — is easily half the Humphrey spirit. At 54, after 18 years in the glow of politics and official Washington, she remains modest and unimpressed with herself. She has close friends in political parties. She has a rare, genuine humor that comes out like sunshine.



lounches in a robe, often watches television, clips papers for her husband, catches up on correspondence or even sneak back to bed. Often there are trips—She has been in 46 states and around the world since the inauguration.

On the rare night there are no dinners or receptions, the vice president watches television while his wife works on needlepoint.

Weekends they fly to the Triple-H, their 22-acre lake-side retreat in Waverly, Minn. Both love the out-of-doors, water sports, hunting and fishing. The Triple-H was patterned after the LBJ guest house in Texas.

Mere Rinsing Doesn't Clean

"Easy does it" is not the same as "don't do it all."

Although pots and pans treated with non-stick coatings do not need scouring, experts point out that mere rinsing is not sufficient to keep them functioning at peak efficiency.

It takes thorough washing in hot soap or detergent suds to prevent a build-up of food residue which would eventually cause food to stick despite the original slick surface.

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Cooks Stew

She has grown more accustomed to giving speeches, but still admits she panics when she hears those familiar words, "and now a word from my wife."

Life today is varied and full for the wife of the vice-president — everything from water-skiing to flying around the world, to cooking her favorite beef stew, to playing with her grandchildren. It is a far cry from those early days in Huron.

"We used to talk a great deal about different ideals and goals," she recalls. "About politics too. Times were so different."

Hopes High

"I felt he had to be a great man some day. He had such great hopes and ideas."

On a trip to Washington, 24-year-old Humphrey wrote his young bride-to-be:

"Maybe I seem foolish to have such vain hopes and plans, but Bucky, I can see how someday, if you and I just apply ourselves and make up our minds to work for bigger things, we can live here in Washington and probably be in government politics or service."

There were to be years of service — as mayor of Minneapolis, 16 years in the Senate, and in 1964, the vice presidency.

They started married life with a stove and a refrigerator. Muriel worked as a power company biller until she saved \$750 to enable Hubert to finish school.

They moved into a third-floor room of a Minneapolis boarding house. Hubert graduated from the University of Minnesota with honors and won a fellowship to Louisiana State University.

Worked Hard

Muriel took typing jobs to make extra money. She got

up at dawn to make sandwiches which Humphrey sold to fellow students for 10 cents apiece.

They returned to Minneapolis, and in 1943, Humphrey ran for mayor. He lost. They had \$7 in the bank and \$1,700 in campaign debts.

Muriel — with two children — went to work managing a small apartment building, leasing units and mowing the lawn. Hubert was the building maintenance man and a part-time radio announcer. Debts were paid.

In 1945, he ran again for mayor — this time successfully. He won a second term in 1947. In 1948, he was elected to the U.S. Senate and the family — by this time four children — moved to Washington.

Meets Challenges

The years have taught her the nature of meeting challenge. She says: "Some people might use the word sacrifice to describe what you do. I never liked that word

The Wife of Vice President Humphrey entertains at the piano in their spacious apartment overlooking the Potomac River. The new home is a five-minute drive from the Capitol. She has traveled around the world since the 1964 inauguration and enjoys water sports on the weekend retreats she and her husband have in Minnesota. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

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Mrs. Humphrey Met Her husband in 1934 when the Humphrey family moved to Huron, S.D. He was a pharmacist. Their times in Huron were easy and uncrowded. Mrs. Humphrey says, "I felt he had to be a great man some day. He had such great hopes and ideas."

and didn't think of it that way. It's an opportunity to grow and expand horizons. It's a refining process, a measuring up that requires considerable discipline, energy, strength and will."

She splits her days in 1-2 fashion: husband first, mental retardation second. One of her four grandchildren, Vicki Solomonson, 5, is retarded.

Mrs. Humphrey's deepest personal campaign is help for mentally retarded, a field unknown to her until Vicki "came into our lives. We call her our success story." She's writing a book about Vicki.

Buy Apartment

Home for 18 years has been a four-bedroom home in Chevy Chase, Md. This fall, the Humphreys decided that since their four children are married or away at school, it was time to move.

They bought a spacious two-bedroom balcony apartment overlooking the Potomac River, just five minutes from the Capitol. Chevy Chase was 45 minutes.

Morning starts for the vice president and his wife about 7:30. They eat a light breakfast — "We're trying to cut down on food"—read the papers and Humphrey goes to work.

Mrs. Humphrey says she

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WEAR-EVER

Guideposts Shattered by Recent Wage Settlements

Board Says Salary Increases Need Not Cause Price Boost

By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP)—A month ago American Airlines and the Transport Workers Union shattered the government's economic guideposts with a contract calling for 6.5 per cent wage increases.
"Clearly inflationary," said Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.
During the week there were indications that may have been only the beginning.
A presidential emergency board recommended a contract settlement between Pan American World Airways and the Transport Workers calling for a five per cent wage increase retroactive to last July, another five per cent next July and a third on in July 1968.
Wage Increases
And the biggest of the five operating unions representing the nation's railroad workers accepted a five per cent wage increase offered by the industry.
"The board isn't unmindful of the inflationary effects of high wage settlements on the economy," the presidential emergency board said. But it added: "The high rate of productivity over the past several years in air transportation creates an economic environment in which wage increases may be above average but price increases needn't result."
The Johnson administration had set a guideline of 3.2 per cent for labor contract increases.
Ackley has insisted that figure still stands—despite a recent rash of settlements of five per cent or more and in the face of the big steel and automobile contract negotiations coming up next year.

Talks Tough
General Motors President James M. Roche gave some indication during the week of what lies ahead. He spoke to industrial executives in Flint, Mich., and he talked tough.
Roche used the words "ridiculous" and "without merit" in describing United Auto Workers' local strikes against GM plants.

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Brettschneider's

from \$3,155,000,000 in August to \$4,656,000,000 in September, as aerospace equipment orders soared from \$2,072,000,000 to \$3,380,000,000.
But factory shipments were down and steel production slid. Automobile sales were off and so was production.
New consumer loans declined in September for the second straight month.
Interest rates on conventional home mortgages climbed to another record in September. The average interest rate on a loan to buy a new house climbed to 6.22 per cent.
The Federal National Mortgage Association moved to ease some of the pressure. It raised from \$17,500 to \$20,000 the ceiling on loans on houses it will buy in its second market operations.
That is intended to help more people sell their houses. It also may help new construction indirectly, since many people must sell their old houses in order to buy new ones.
The question of a federal tax increase was raised again.
Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr said President Johnson would have to decide within two or three months whether there would be a tax increase. He said a tax increase might be necessary in 1967 but there weren't any signs now of a need for wage and price controls.
A tax increase still is needed to cool off the economy despite the risk it may come so late in the business boom that it may cause a recession, said William McClesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He said it is a risk worth taking in order to prevent an even greater danger of inflation.

Corporations Must Scrape To Meet Biggest Tax Bite

NEW YORK — U.S. corporations must scrape up cash to meet the biggest tax bite of their corporate lives in the first half of 1967, Iron Age magazine reports. This is in the face of the tightest money market in modern business history.
What's more, they are faced with the spectre of a new tax increase, right when they are in the worst position to meet it, the national metalworking weekly says.
To some, this spells trouble. To others, it spells disaster. And the worst fears are that a tax increase would come at a time when other forces that may tend to deflate the economy are coming to bear, Iron Age says.
Iron Age says that, in addition to the tight money market and the possibility of a tax increase, tax policies have combined to put industry in an even tougher squeeze.
Speeding up of the pay-as-you-go program will take a much bigger tax bite than usual in March and April, when the first tax installments come due.
The report says that some financial consultants are now advising companies in a tight cash position to start setting aside a contingency fund to face their greater tax increase obligations next year.

November 6, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 12
This Drawing Diagrams batteries, motor and working parts of General Motors Electrovaor II, an experimental electric car built as a test bed for motor and control elements. GM says its performance is similar to a gasoline powered auto except for its 40-80 mile cruising range. (AP Wirephoto)

Boeing Demonstrates Ready-Mixed Road

A team of Boeing engineers has demonstrated a ready-mixed plastic for roads and landing pads on the sand of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The demonstration resulted from a year of work by Boeing under a U.S. Marine Corps research contract to develop a material suitable for flexible mat which can be laid quickly over beach areas or unprepared ground. For general applications, Boeing has termed the process Minute Mat.
The main purpose of the mat is to prevent wheeled vehicles from miring down on sandy or muddy beaches. It also could be used in helicopter landing areas to eliminate clouds of sand and dust kicked up by the rotor downwash, the company said.
Boeing engineers came up with a fiberglass-reinforced polyester resin. They sprayed it over the Camp Lejeune landscape to create a 22,500-square-foot helicopter landing pad and a 12-foot-wide road which stretched 360 feet over step-

Milwaukee Firm Produces New Type Of Decorative Glass

A new type of decorative glass panel is being produced which resembles leaded glass yet has the pattern etched into its surface. The glass, made by a Milwaukee firm, is being manufactured in 28 by 40 inch panels available in four patterns and eight colors.
Unlike hand leaded glass, the new product may be cut with a glass cutter. The idea reportedly grew out of a project undertaken about five years ago calling for a crest with a stained glass appearance for a brewery.

Metallab Declares Quarterly Dividend

The Board of Directors of Metallab, Inc., Beaver Dam, declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share on each share of common stock to shareholders of record Nov. 16. Payment date is Nov. 30.
The dividend replaces the regular dividend of 7 1/2 cents and a special dividend of 2 1/2 cents which has been paid in the past.
find-a-home Service, Inc. The service is an organization of realtors who assist relocation of families moving from one area to another.

Repeat Marriage Vows

WINCHESTER — Miss Phyllis J. Winter became the bride of Jack W. Francar in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Vernon Keszler officiated at the single ring rite.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winter, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Francar, route 1, Winneconne.
Miss Mary Winter, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Laurel Herman and Miss Carol Lehman were bridesmaids. Miss Amy Sue Borchert was flower girl.
Best man's duties were performed by Lawrence El-

Daughter's Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hermann, 2168 W. Mikesville Road, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Marie, to Jerome W. Roesler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roesler, 1075 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Miss Hermann is a dental assistant for Dr. S. J. Kloehn. Appleton Her fiancé is with George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.
An April wedding is planned.

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[Illustration of a boy holding a sign]

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Spanish Homestead Goes Modern

BY ANDY LANG

The Spanish missions of the old American Southwest and the California coast were the forerunners of the many variations of Spanish architecture seen throughout the country today. These variations have conformed, in one way or another, to climatic conditions in areas far removed from the Southwest

and California — to financial consideration, among them the prices that prospective purchasers might be willing to pay — and to the necessity of a certain amount of architectural blending with the surrounding communities.

In recent years, there has been a definite new wave of popularity for Spanish-styled

residences, along with a parallel preference for Spanish furniture and decor.

This latest House of the Week takes the Spanish influence and detail and combines it with the best in modern living. Typical of the architectural style which we are discussing are the double gable roof with cantilever; the flat, exposed beams and projected ends; the double front entrance doors; small square windows, chimney pots; and stucco exterior. Comfortable living in this day and age is taken care of by architect Rudolph A. Matern with such things as a fine circulation pattern, often ignored in past eras; excellent service entrance facilities, including ample space for modern appliances; a two-car garage with storage closets; and a floor plan with large open areas, such as the in-line design of the foyer, living room and dining room.

Front Patio

An especially interesting feature of this house is the front patio, which extends 32 feet 6 inches in front of the living room and dining room and is accessible from each through sliding glass doors. An unusual and eye-appealing privacy screen is created with the use

of decorative concrete blocks. These blocks have openings large enough to permit the free passage of air without destroying their privacy asset. The patio also can be entered from the front porch through two wrought iron gates.

The porch itself is covered by an extension of the flat roof of the garage. This same roof covers the front portion of the inside foyer, in which are set three plastic sky domes for overhead, natural lighting in the

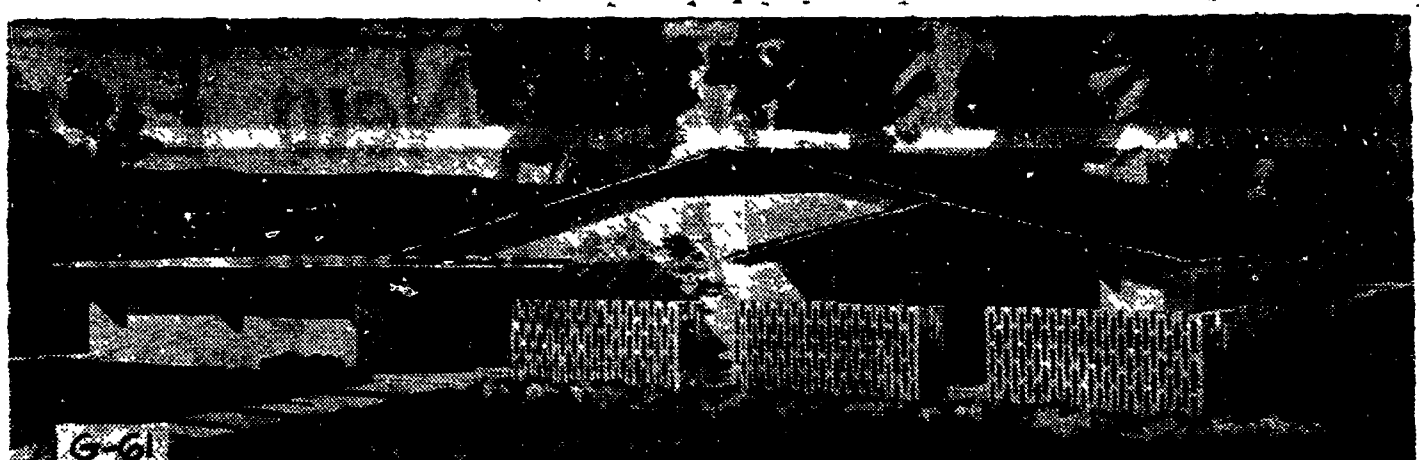
Design G-61 has a large foyer, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, mud room-laundry, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a lavatory, as well as a front patio, a rear porch, a pool area and a two-car garage. There are 2,060 square feet of habitable area, excluding the garage, the porch and patio. Overall dimensions are 73 feet by 61 feet 8 inches.

day and a view of the sky and stars at night.

The foyer is a room-sized 14 feet by 13 feet. Along with the adjacent living room and dining room, there is a vista of more than 46 feet. Both the living room and the family room have log-burning fireplaces utilizing the same chimney. The housewife who likes plenty of wall space for the arrangement of furniture will have a field day with this living room.

Open Planning

The kitchen and family room also fall into the open-planning category, with a low service-cabinet counter acting as a divider. Sliding glass doors in the family room provide one of four access to the outdoors. The L-shape of the plan at the rear of the house forms a perfect set-up for the location of a pool just beyond the rear porch. If a pool is not desired, the area can be used for a spacious patio or



Spanish Modern: The best features of old Spanish architecture have been incorporated into this three-bedroom, one-story house, but the architect has given

the interior all the design assets that contribute to good living in this age. garden, or both. Service entrance facilities, as previously mentioned, are excellent. There is a large mud and laundry room, closets, cabinets, a lavatory and direct entrance to the basement. There's a private dressing between the two other bedrooms. Each of the three bedrooms can be reached from either the front or rear of the house without going through any other room. A good mixture of the old and the new in Design G-61.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

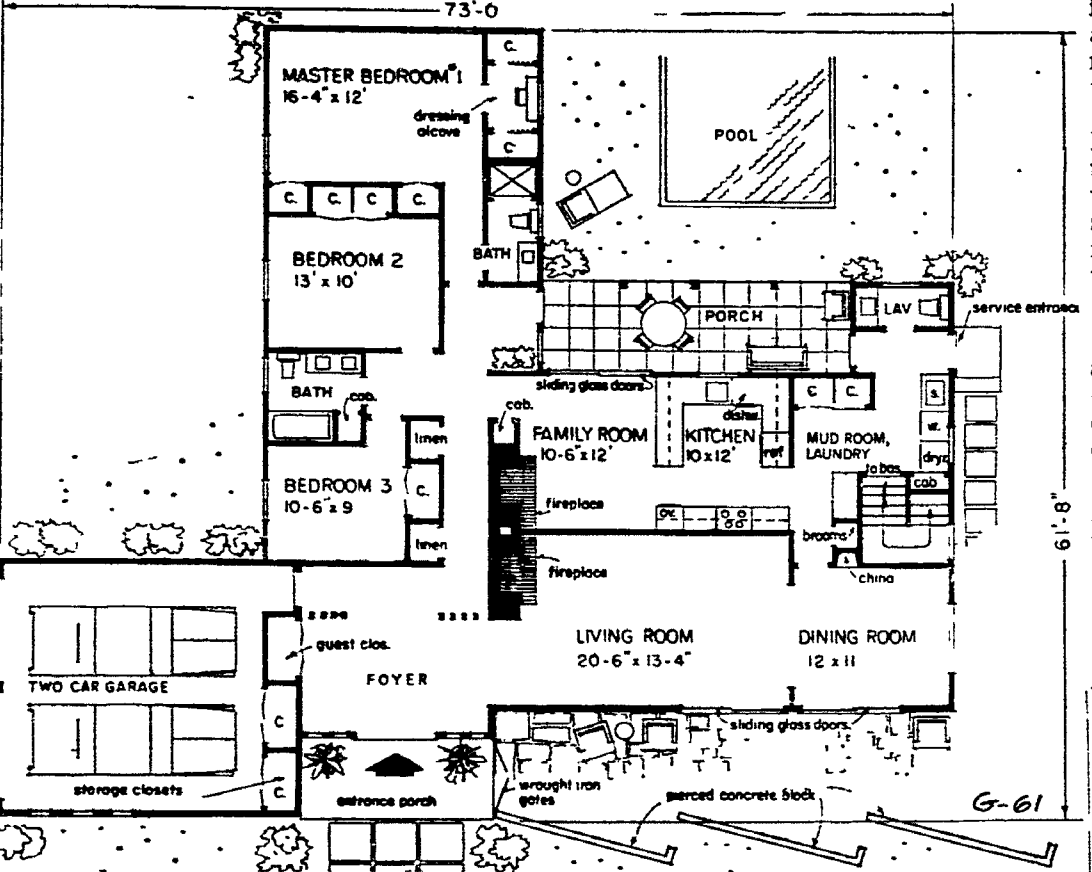
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

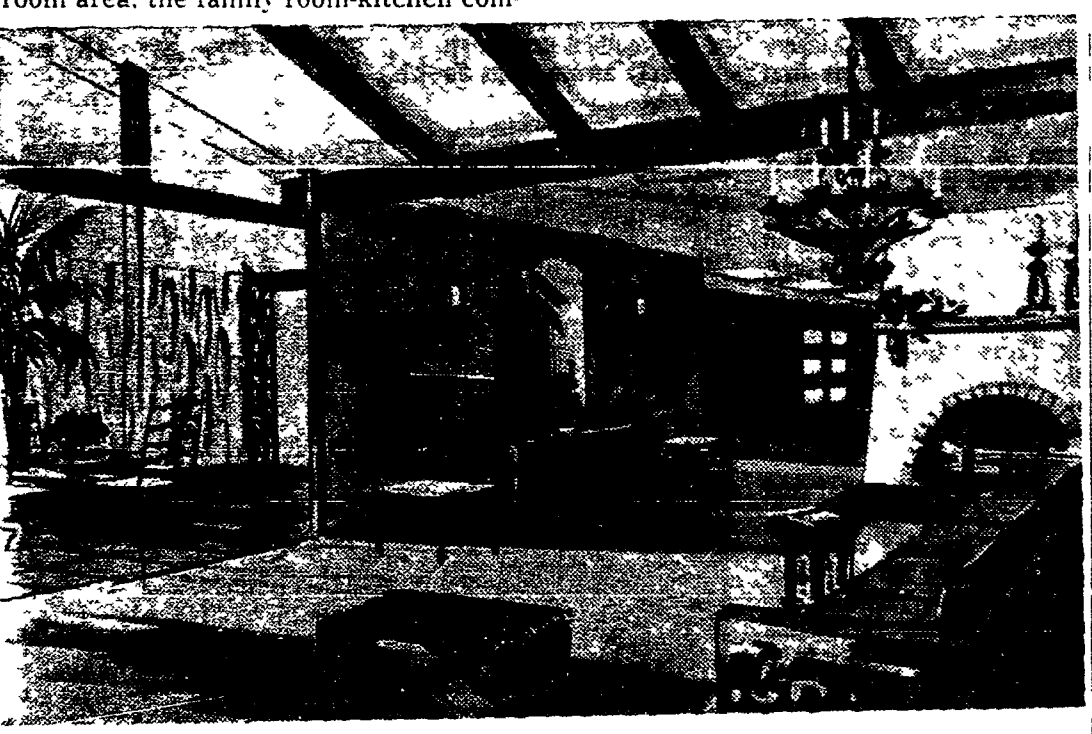
Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐
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G-61

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____



Floor Plans: Practical traffic pattern permits movement from the oversize foyer directly to the living room-dining room area, the family room-kitchen combination or the bedroom wing. Circulation layout is further enhanced by the multiplicity of entrances to the home.



Living Room Splendor: Looking past this interesting living room, one notes the large front foyer in the background, with sliding glass doors at the left leading to a privacy patio.

Your Life Insurance

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ANSWER: No, it wouldn't be cheaper. Each policy is built in consideration of all its own specific cost factors. As a matter of fact, for some cases, a single policy plan would undoubtedly be more expensive. Some policies would include an excess cost when applied to certain specific needs. The wide variety of policies came about to meet the many needs in the most effective and most economical way. If there were just one policy type, which would it be—the \$5 per \$1,000 term insurance policy, the \$15 per \$1,000 straight life policy or the \$45 or \$1,000 endowment policy? Obviously, the term policy would not meet the endowment need—and vice versa. Each policy has a very distinct purpose and you can't meet that purpose effectively without using the right policy. This is true of the family income policy, the retirement income policy or any other type of contract. As it is, almost any need can be met directly and most economically from one or another of the 100 or so policies—but one basic policy just couldn't do this.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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Oshkosh, Appleton and Menasha

Five New Exhibits
At Valley Galleries

The opening of five exhibits during the first week of November highlights the Fox Valley art scene.

Included are three shows at Oshkosh, one at Appleton and one at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

At Oshkosh, the Paine Art Center debuted an exhibition titled "The Art of the French Poster," which includes works by Picasso, Lautrec, Chagall, Klee, Braque, Kandinsky, Matisse, Miro and Calder. It continues through Nov. 29.

The Oshkosh Public Museum is displaying sculpture by Milton Gardner, an art instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. It continues through November.

"Works by Artists of the Western Reserve" is the subject of a show at WSU-O's Reeve Memorial Union, which ends Nov. 22.

Two exhibits — paintings and drawings by Santos Zingale and contemporary Japanese prints — are featured at Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center, also through the end of the month.

The UWFCV show spotlights 15 pieces, mostly bronze figure studies, by sculptor Thomas J. Tasch, an instructor at the Center. A reception

for the artist will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today. His show continues through November.

The Oshkosh Museum show will feature an artist whose works have been seen in shows throughout Ohio, New York, West Virginia and at Gallery La Callona, Florence, Italy. He has also had one-man shows at Cornell University.

His education includes a BFA from Ohio University in 1960 and a MFA from Cornell University in 1962.

The Western Reserve show at WSU-O includes 40 original oils, watercolors, prints and drawings. Western Reserve is a coeducational university founded in 1826. The works on exhibit are select pieces from this year's "May Show" at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The show is located on the second floor of Reeve Union.

Concerning the double exhibit at Lawrence, Zingale, a University of Wisconsin faculty member, has recently been painting in Italy and subjects derived from that experience are included in the show.

Zingale is listed in "Who's Who in American Art." He was trained at the former Milwaukee State Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin. He has won many

regional and national awards and has exhibited at several major art centers.

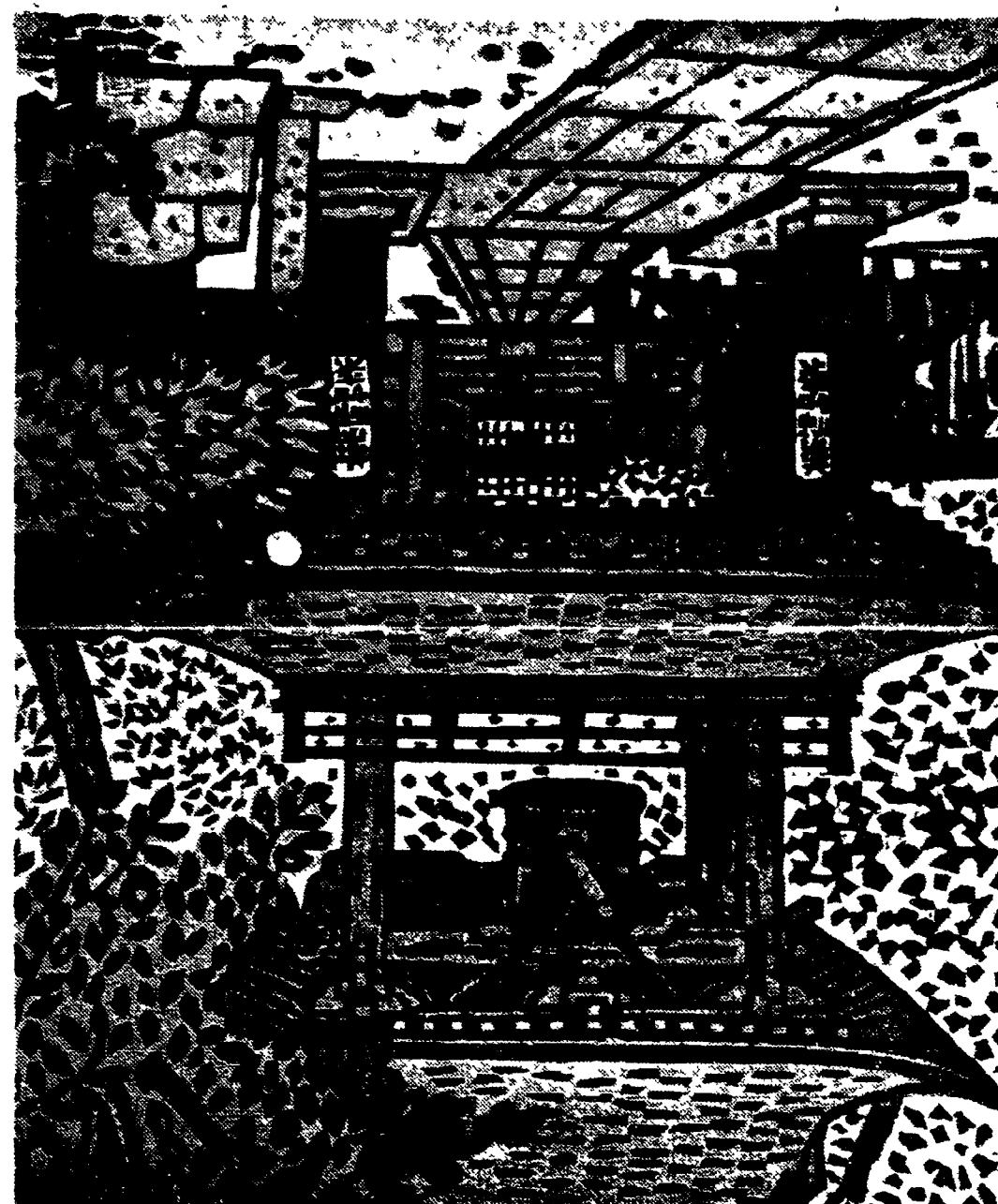
The Japanese prints are from a collection made by Dr. and Mrs. William Frackelton and are circulated by the Milwaukee Art Center. Eighteen Japanese artists are represented. Several are self-taught and a number are artists only by avocation.

The Tasch show at UWFCV represents part of the artist's works of the past three years. He has concentrated on figurative sculpture and his work emphasizes natural forms, rather than non-objective matter.

Though most of Tasch's work has been done in bronze, for the past year he has experimented with cast polyester resins, a new sculpture medium.

Tasch has had a one-man show at Milwaukee's Mitchum Galleries and has also had sculpture in faculty exhibits at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Illinois. He taught at both schools before joining the Center faculty this fall.

Originally from Chicago, Tasch received his BFA from Illinois in 1963 and his MA from Kansas State University in 1965.



This Woodcut By Japanese artist Un'chi Hiratsuka, titled "Hida Kokubun-ji," is part of a show of Japanese prints at Worcester Gallery on the Lawrence University campus. Continuing through the

end of the month, the exhibit is on loan from the Milwaukee Art Center. Works represented were the gift of Dr. and Mrs. William Frackelton.

Revival of Interest

Amen Woodcuts Vividly
Show Value of Process

NEENAH — A dramatic and colorful demonstration of the possibilities inherent in the woodblock process awaits visitors to the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

On display in the main gallery are woodcuts by Irvin Amen, 48-year-old New Yorker who for the past 18 years has been one of the principal reasons for a revival of interest in the form.

Amen, who studied wood engraving with Fritz Eichenberg before holding his first exhibition of woodcuts at the New School for Social Research in 1948, is indeed a triple-threat artist.

He has had one-man shows of painting and sculpture, in addition to wood engravings, at galleries from New York to San Francisco. His current Fox Cities exhibition cannot help but fan enthusiasm for the form, and win for Amen representation in a number of local collections.

A fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Amen has traveled widely to gather material for his woodcuts. A notable result of his 1963 trip to Italy is "Piazza San Marco No. 4," which is on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution as a permanent display of the woodblock process.

As impressive as his work with gouge and chisel, etchings, shown in the Bergstrom's terrace gallery.

Like the woodcuts, Amen's etchings focus primarily on human beings and human habitations. They are warm, perceptive, sensitive without being sentimental.

There is little laughter in

Amen's work, despite his mastery of vivid color. He seems frequently to be depicting pain remembered in tranquility — especially in "Mother and Child," a 1963 etching, and "Prophet No. 2," a 1962 wood cut.

His young people are pensive, intent, willing victims of the sweet melancholia of adolescence. He interprets art as their release, and movingly portrays the grace and beauty of the youthful craftsman.

Acutely aware of his Jewish

heritage, Amen deals powerfully with such related subject matter as "Scholars" (1965), "Cheder" (1958), and "Jeremiah" (1964). Supplementing the exhibit are two soft-bound volumes of reproductions, available at the information desk.

In sum, this is an accomplished and extremely attractive show by an outstanding craftsman. It will be continued at the Bergstrom through next Sunday, Nov. 13. — J.M.A.



"The Heart Is a Garden II" Irvin Amen

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"Taxidermy Class" is what sculptor Milton Gardner calls this work, which is part of a one-man show at the Oshkosh Public Museum, through November. Gardner, an instructor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been widely exhibited throughout the eastern part of the U. S., and has had one show in Italy.

Brooks
Talks on
Van Gogh

OSHKOSH — "The France of Vincent Van Gogh" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Charles Brooks to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. The public is invited without charge.

Brooks, head of the art department at Lawrence University and director of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, graduated from Yale University in 1940. After teaching at Texas A. & M. and at Scripps College, he spent four years in the Navy, leaving the service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1946, he became the Myra Goodwin Plantz Professor of Art and Architecture at Lawrence University.

While at Yale, he was recipient of the Goodrich scholarship, the Del Grella prize and four times medalist in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design competition. This was followed by traveling extensively abroad and then returning to Yale to obtain his Master's degree and winning the Fontainebleau prize.

The largest library in America about the life and works of Van Gogh is owned by Brooks. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, has published his bibliography of writings on the Dutch-French artist.

Van Gogh (1853-90) is one of the best-known French Impressionists. His colorful and moving works are expressive of his tormented sensibility. Most major art museums own his pictures.

Brooks will illustrate his talk with colored slides of Van Gogh's famous paintings. The lecture is in connection with the Paine Art Center's present display of French posters. The Poster exhibition may be seen after 7 p.m. Thursday evening, before the lecture.

Henry Young
Exhibit Soon

NEENAH — "Old Houses and Buildings of Neenah and Menasha," an exhibition of 12 watercolor paintings by Henry J. Young, 517 E. Forest Ave., will be shown at the Bergstrom Art Center, Nov. 16 through Dec. 11.

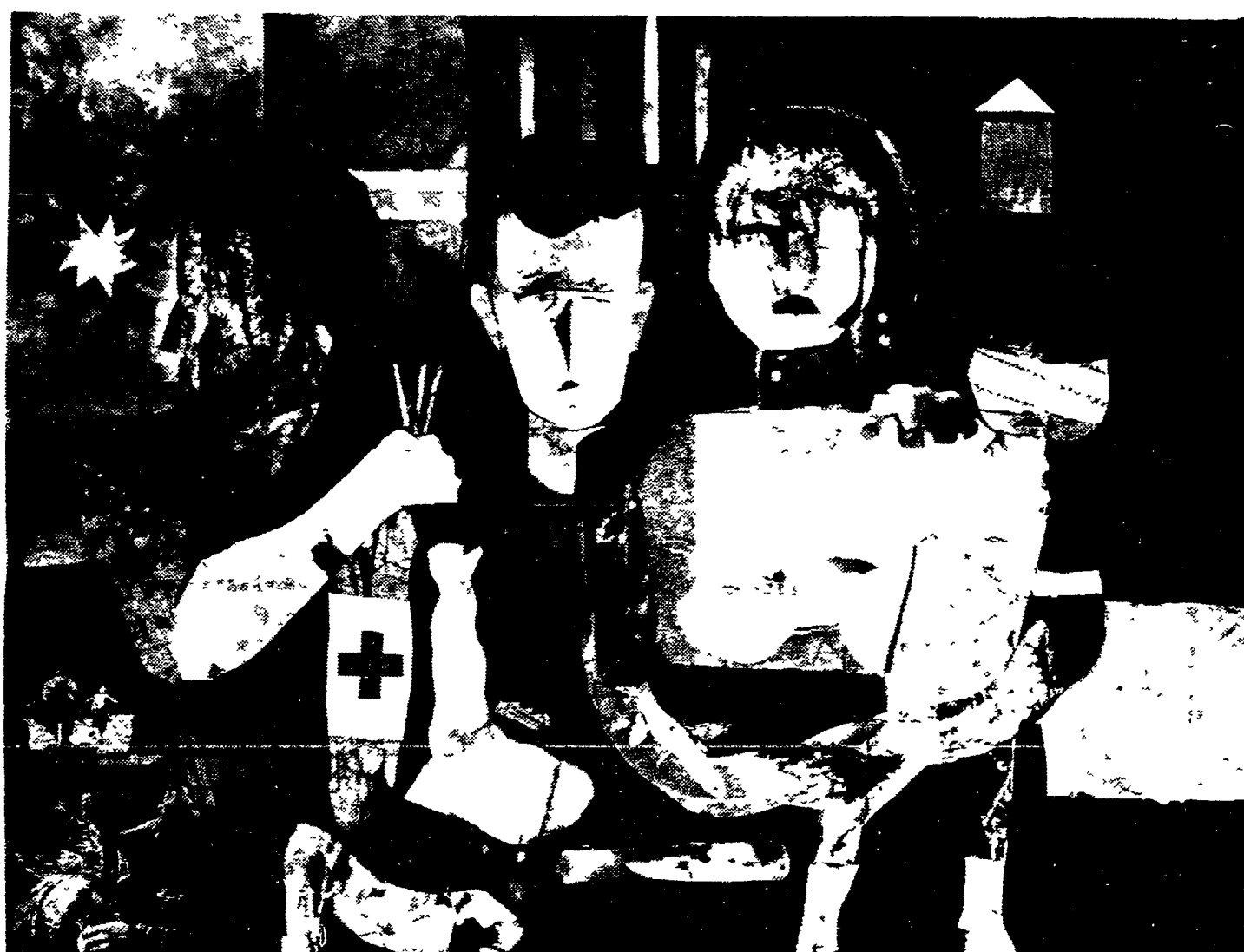
The paintings, which depict a number of Twin City residences, including the Art Center itself, former home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Bergstrom, will be on view in the museum's terrace gallery.

It was erroneously announced last week that the exhibit would open Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Books in Demand

FICTION
The Birds Fall Down
By Rebecca West
In the Company of Eagles
By Ernest K. Gann
Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry
By Harry Kemelman
Valley of the Dolls
By Jacqueline Susann
Jubilee
By Margaret Walker

NON-FICTION
Everything But Money
By Sam Levenson
Territorial Imperative
By Robert Ardrey
Raccoons Are the Brightest People
By Sterling North
A Girl Like I
By Anita Loos
Ecstasy and Me
By Hedy Lamarr



"Viet Nam No. 1," an oil collage by Sigmund Shawkey, is part of the 39th traveling exhibition of works by artists of the Western Reserve currently displayed at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union. The show, open to the public daily, continues through November and is hanging on the second floor of the Union building.

Le Corbusier's Design Captured on Film

Ronchamp Chapel Photos Shown
At Ripon College Through Nov. 20

RIPON — Photographs of the Chapel Notre Dame du Haut at Ronchamp, France,

President's Beagle
Gives Birth to
'Top Secret' Puppies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best kept secret since President Johnson went to Cam Rahn Bay has been revealed — the birth of five puppies to Freckles, one of the President's beagles.

Just before departing Friday for his Texas ranch, Johnson showed the puppies to newsmen. He said they were born Oct. 26, the day he visited South Viet Nam.

The pups — three females and two males, as yet unnamed — were sired by a beagle named Jones Brookline Buddy, owned by Jean Austin Du Pont of Wilmington, Del. The White House said they have been promised to friends.

designed by the renowned architect Le Corbusier, are on display in the Ripon College Art Gallery until Nov. 20.

Taken by Ezra Stoller, a 1961 recipient of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) photography medal, the photographs show the revolutionary design of the chapel.

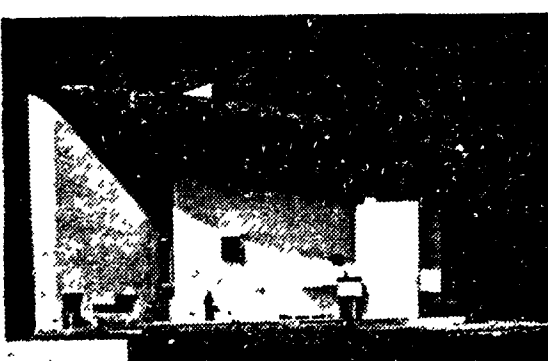
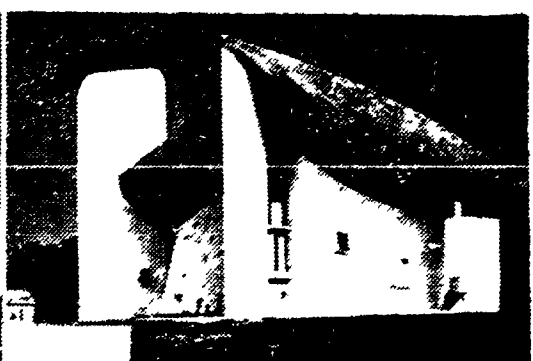
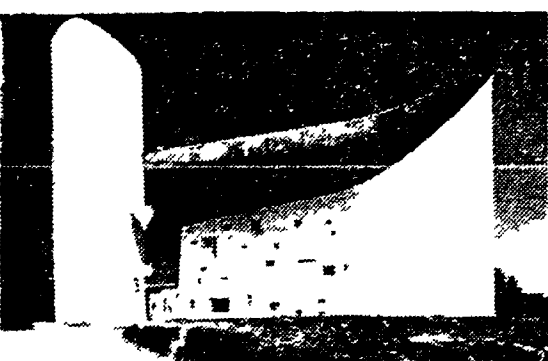
The exhibit is sponsored by the AIT and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.

Le Corbusier, who died in 1965 at 73, was known throughout the world for his architectural designs and city planning. He studied under such men as Charles L'Eplattenier, August Perret and Armand Ozenfant, the latter with whom he founded L'Esprit Nouveau, a review published until 1925.

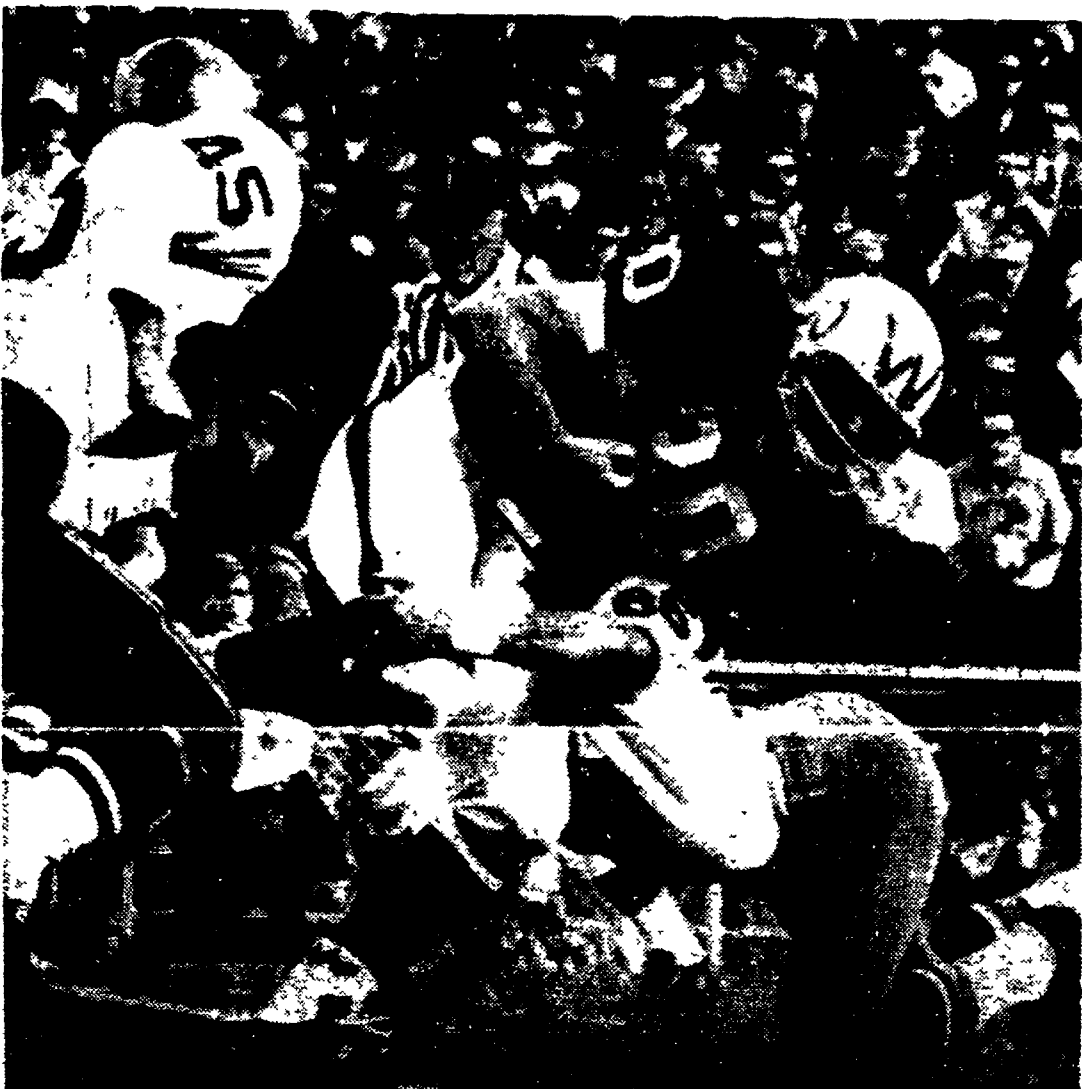
Le Corbusier's ideas have proved to be a vital source for the innovations of 20th Century architecture.

He was one of the organizers of the first International Congress of Modern Architecture in 1928 and has been a motivating force in many of its subsequent meetings.

The award winning photography display shows all views of the chapel, inside and out. The display is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



Stoller Photos of Ronchamp Chapel



Wisconsin's Wayne Todd (30) is stopped by Purdue's George Catavolos (86) during Saturday's Big 10 football game in Madison. Purdue's Bob Corby (45) also moves in. The Boilermakers won, 23-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Griese Paces 23-0 Win

Purdue Blanks UW

By KEN HARTNETT

MADISON (AP) — Rose Bowl-bound Purdue, with Bob Griese sneaking for two touchdowns and kicking a 29-yard field goal, destroyed Wisconsin's upset dreams Saturday and ground out a 23-0 Big Ten football victory.

The win was the first for the Boilermakers over Wisconsin at Madison since 1945.

The Purdue defense, led by end George Olion, frustrated the Badgers at every turn, choking off touchdown bids that reached the Purdue 4 and 7 and intercepted a pass that helped produce the first Boilermaker touchdown.

Bob Baltzell scored initially for Purdue from the two to cap an 18-yard drive that began with Pat Conley's steal of a John Boyajian pass at the Purdue 47.

Only 4 Times

Griese, who passed only four times in the first half, drove over from the 1 for the second Purdue score to climax an 82-yard march. His field goal gave Purdue a 17-0 halftime lead.

The second Griese touchdown came early in the fourth period, ending a 53-yard drive that began with Dick Marvel's recovery of a Badger fumble.

Griese finished the day with 7 for 9 for 95 yards passing. He also kicked two extra points.

Wisconsin, an improved team despite a 2-5-1 record, was able to do everything offensively but score.

Trailing 14-0, the Badgers, behind Wayne Todd, who gained 119 yards during the game, drove 70 yards to the Purdue 4 but Olion spilled Boyajian, who was attempting to pass, and the Wisconsin quarterback fumbled. LeRoy Keyes recovered for Purdue.

In the second half, Wisconsin's Mike Cavill recovered a Marion Griffin fumble at the Purdue 43. The Badgers marched to the 7 where Olion smeared reserve quarterback John Ryan on a fourth down pass play.

Wisconsin gave Purdue 380 yards running and passing while the Badgers were held to 235 yards with 122 of them coming on the ground.

Perry Williams was the key Purdue ground threat, racing for 97 yards in 21 carries.

Wisconsin began crisply with Tom McCauley making a leaping catch of a Boyajian pass for a first down on the third play of the game. But with a second down and seven from their own 44, the Badgers threw the ball with Conley making the interception that set up the first Purdue touchdown.

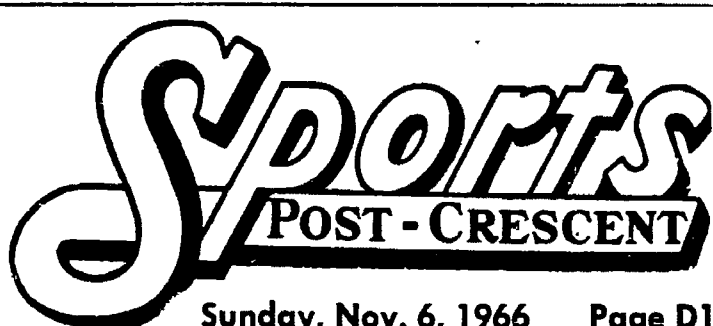
Get Only a Yard

Wisconsin was on the march again after the kickoff, but on a third and two play from the Purdue 40 the Badgers were able to get only a yard. They punted and Purdue was off on an 82-yard touchdown march. The Boyajian fumble killed the next Badger threat. But still another march reached the Purdue 29 before Boyajian was hit attempting to pass.

Tom Schinke attempted a 50-yard field goal that was far short.

Griese prodded Purdue back up field from the 20 in a march against the clock and added his field goal with only one second left before intermission.

Purdue	7	10	0	6-23
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0-0
PUR-Baltzell 2 run (Griese Kick)	131	113		
PUR-Griese 1 run (Griese Kick)				
PUR-FG Griese 29				
PUR-Griese 1 run (kick failed)				
Attendance—56,475.				
Purdue	22	14		
Wisconsin	131	113		
PUR-Baltzell 2 run (Griese Kick)	131	113		
PUR-Griese 1 run (Griese Kick)				
PUR-FG Griese 29				
PUR-Griese 1 run (kick failed)				
Attendance—56,475.				
First downs	22	14		
Rushing yardage	131	113		
Passing yardage	9-11	7-18		
Passes	3-37	4-27		
Passes intercepted by	1	2		
Fumbles lost	20	35		



Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966 Page D1

Jones Breaks Grabowski Mark

Michigan State Routs Iowa, 56-7, Clinches Tie for Championship

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State, stung by an Iowa touchdown drive with the opening kickoff, roared back for a lopsided 56-7 victory Saturday as Gene Washington and Clint Jones rewrote the Spartan record book.

The triumph, the most top-heavy MSU victory since it blanked Indiana 54-0 in 1957, assured Michigan State at least a tie for a second successive Big Ten title.

Washington grabbed a pair of touchdown passes to bring his career total to 15—smashing the MSU record held by Bob Carey.

Jones put on scoring runs of 70 and 79 yards and a two-yard scoring drive as he set a MSU and Big Ten single game rushing record.

Gains 288 Yards The pile-driving Jones collected 288 yards in 21 carries. The Big Ten record was 239 yards by Jim Grabowski of Illinois last year. Jones also broke MSU's single game rushing record of 207 yards set by Ron Rubick in 1962.

Iowa's brightest moments came in the first three minutes as it stunned 68,711 fans with a 90-yard scoring drive that saw Tony Williams score from the one with Bob Anderson's kick

giving it a 7-0 lead. Iowa fans had little chance to cheer there after as Jones and Washington ran the Hawkeyes dizzy. Undeclared Michigan State, ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press weekly poll, ran its record to 8-0 over-all and 6-0 in conference play.

Michigan State's awesome offense piled up a Big Ten record of 607 yards, bettering the 572 set by Wisconsin against Northwestern in 1951.

Jones and Washington sat out most of the last period after State staged its overpowering eight touchdown parade.

Jones put on scoring runs of 70 and 79 yards and a two-yard scoring drive as he set a MSU and Big Ten single game rushing record.

First downs	13	28
Rushing yardage	150	450
Passing yardage	120	157
Passes	10-21	8-14
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	7-34	1-33

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Princeton 18, Harvard 14

Cornell 23, Brown 14

Colgate 20, Bucknell 0

Dartmouth 56, Columbia 14

Duke 9, Navy 7

Yale 17, Pennsylvania 14

North Carolina State 24, Maryland 21

West Virginia 35, The Citadel 0

Michigan State 56, Iowa 7

Kings Point 16, Hotstra 6

Army 20, George Washington 7

Susquehanna 14, Wagner 13

Temple 21, Rhode Island 19

Alfred 35, Union N.Y. 7

Wesleyan 21, Williams 7

Add South

Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 10

Virginia Tech 11, Wake Forest 0

Georgia 27, Florida 10

Lawrence Rips Scots, 31-7, Ties for Conference Lead

Ripon Gridders Overpowered By St. Olaf

Anderson Passes For 3 TDs, Scores 2 in 47-28 Win

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)—Paul Anderson passed for three touchdowns and scored two more himself Saturday leading St. Olaf to a 47-28 Midwest Conference football victory over previously unbeaten Ripon College.

The victory left the two teams tied with Lawrence for the league lead, all with 6-1 conference records.

Anderson passed 52 yards to Steve Refsell, 29 yards to Lee Mesna and 12 yards to Ward Haugen, and scored on a yard sneak and six-yard pass from Mesna. Dave Krahn scored St. Olaf's other two touchdowns on a three-yard run and a yard plunge.

Bob Pellegrino returned the opening kickoff 96 yards to get Ripon off to a fast start, but the Wisconsin team folded under the constant St. Olaf offensive pressure after that. Al Long counted Ripon's other two touchdowns on runs of two and one yards.

St. Olaf led 24-10 in first downs and piled up 499 yards offensively to Ripon's 287.

Bobcats Gain 3-1 Victory, Sweep Series

Post-Crescent News Service

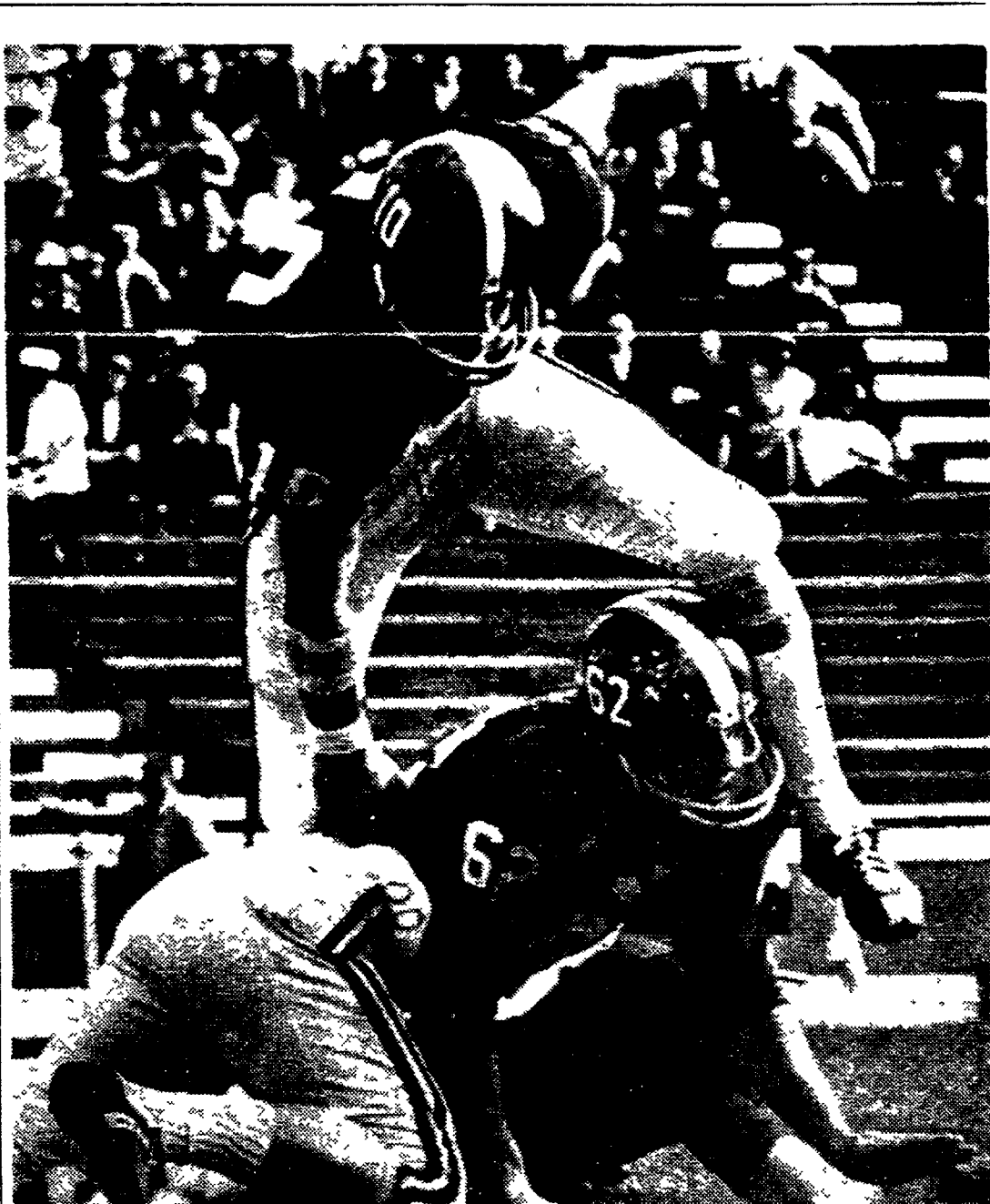
GREEN BAY — Altering the script to suit the situation, the suddenly tight-fisted Bobcats throttled the United States Nationals, 3-1, at the Brown County Arena Saturday night to forge a sweep of their opening U. S. Hockey League series.

A startling contrast to Friday night's baptism, in which the Green Bay skaters won a 9-7 goalfest, it saw the home forces mount a 2-1 lead midway through the second period on a 10-foot bullet by John Mayasich, then nurse that precarious margin until Paul Coppo drilled home an insurance goal early in the penalty ridden final session.

Considerably more miserly than he had been 24 hours earlier, veteran goalie Jim Mattson and the Bobcat defense held the Nats scoreless in the last 35 minutes of the evening, despite being outshot by the enemy, 41-30.

Grid Scores

Purdue 23, Wisconsin 0
Michigan St. 56, Iowa 7
Illinois 28, Michigan 21
Minnesota 28, Northwestern 13
Ohio State 7, Indiana 0
STATE COLLEGE
Lawrence 31, Monmouth 7
St. Olaf 47, Ripon 28
Beloit 13, Cornell 7
St. Norbert 30, UW-M 8
Northwestern (Wis.) 41, Lakeland 14
Carroll 23, North Park 14
River Falls 32, Stevens Point 26
Whitewater 49, La Crosse 14
Platteville 35, Iowa Wesleyan 0
Oshkosh 41, Superior 13



Alabama Quarterback Wayne Trimble (10) plays an impromptu game of leapfrog with teammate John Calvert (62) on a keeper play during Saturday's region-

Illini Tip Wolves on 98-Yard Runback of Intercepted Pass

Pete Elliott Beats Brother for First Time in Coaching Rivalry

By WHITEY SAWYER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Bruce Sullivan intercepted a fourth-quarter Michigan pass and ran it back 98 yards for a touchdown as Illinois ended Michigan's big brother coaching act 28-21 in a Big Ten game here Saturday.

Illinois quarterback Bob Naponic scored twice and Mick Smith ran a punt back 40 yards as Illinois Coach Pete Elliott beat his older brother, Bump, the Michigan coach, for the first time after six straight defeats. Dick Vidmer hit Jack Clancy with long passes, one for 16 yards and a touchdown, and Rick Sygar scored on a 65-yard punt return for Michigan, but the fired-up Illini refused to be stopped and erupted for 14 points in the final period.

Carl Ward set up one Michigan touchdown with a 33 yard run and once got away for a 35-yarder, but Michigan failed to score from inside the 10.

Passes to Clancy

Illinois converted a Michigan bloop into a touchdown in the second period. Michigan had driven to the Illinois 11, largely

on a 37-yard pass from Vidmer to Clancy to the Illinois 13. But a Vidmer pitchout to Dave Fisher was wide and high and Illinois' Fred Harms recovered on the Illini 39.

From there, Illinois scored in 13 plays with Naponic hitting Bill Huston for 14 yards and John Wright for 11. Naponic ran 14 yards to the Michigan six and scored himself from the one.

Michigan took the kickoff and hammered back 69 yards in 10 plays with Jim Detwiler scoring from the six on fourth down. On a sweep, Michigan blockers wedged the Illinois defense into the end zone and Detwiler drove into the wall of players and slid in. Ward had set up the touchdown when he zipped through left tackle, broke and slipped tackles and got 33 yards to the Illinois five.

First downs	Illinois 13	Mich 11
Rushing yardage	246	174
Passing yardage	41	183
Passes	5-9	13-21
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punts	7-32	7-37
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	39	15

McKee Scores 3 TDs, Passes For the Other

Hietpas, Gatzke Also Star in Vikes' Sixth Win

MIDWEST CONFERENCE		W	L
LAWRENCE	6	1	3
Ripon	4	1	3
St. Olaf	4	1	3
Beloit	3	2	1
Carleton	3	4	0

MONMOUTH, Ill. — Lawrence University's Vikings threw a crushing second-half offensive at Monmouth College here Saturday to post a 31-7 victory and gain a share of the Midwest Conference lead.

While Chuck McKee was scoring three touchdowns to pace Lawrence to its sixth win in seven starts, St. Olaf was blasting Ripon out of the unbeaten class, 47-28. The Oles and the Vikes thus vaulted into a first-place tie with the defending champion Redmen.

The Ron Roberts-coached Vikings face Beloit in next Saturday's season finale in the Lawrence Bowl with a chance to win, or share in, the school's first championship since 1951.

Gary Hietpas, an Appleton native — like McKee — shared honors with the Vikes' talented quarterback yesterday as he intercepted two passes, ran a punt back 45 yards to set up the tie-breaking touchdown and kicked a 28-yard field goal and four extra points.

McKee, who scored on roll-out runs of 1, 2 and 4 yards threw a 35-yard pass to Dave Crowell to account for the other Lawrence touchdown.

Scots Score First

The Fighting Scots lived up to their name, as they broke to a 7-0 lead and barged down to the Lawrence 9-yard line in an effort to put the Vikes in a still deeper hole. The Vikes hurled back the challenge, then went on to take complete charge of the game. After a scoreless first quarter (during which Lawrence had fumbled on the Monmouth 10), the Scots marched 62 yards to take a second-period lead. Quarterback Al Hatfield teamed up with Buff Toneman on a 14-yard TD pass. The ball was tipped by the Vikes' Dennis Kirchoff on the 3-yard line, but Toneman caught it to score, with 3:14 gone in the second period. Bob Mabry kicked the point-after.

After Ken Farr intercepted a McKee pass on the Vike 39, the Scots made another threat. Two Hatfield passes to Jerry Armstrong brought the ball to the Lawrence 9. Hatfield then was dumped for a 15-yard loss trying to pass. Two plays later, Mabry's field goal attempt from the 25 missed fire.

Lawrence then stormed 80 yards in five plays to tie it. McKee sprinted for 31 yards, but a leg injury sent him to the sidelines momentarily. His replacement, Dave Frasch ran for five; Steve Figi gained three and Frasch six more for a first down on the Scot 35. McKee returned and fired a pass to Crowell, who was all alone on the right side and took it in to score. With 4:07 left in the half, Hietpas' kick tied the score.

Races 45 Yards

Early in the third quarter, Hietpas fielded a bouncing punt, with four Scots around him, and raced back 45 yards to the Monmouth 17. Figi gained three, and Gatzke — who was a standout in his return to the starting fullback job — smashed to the five. McKee ran to the 2, then rolled out to his left for the go-ahead TD. Hietpas' kick made it 14-7 with 10:40 left in the period.

Later in the third quarter, Lawrence marched 61 yards in seven plays. The key maneuver was a 36-yard pass, McKee to Rod Clark. McKee scored from the one.

Hietpas' third field goal of the year — a 28-yarder — hiked the visitors' lead to 24-7 with 12:51 left in the game.

Gatzke powered the final touchdown drive (which covered 70 yards) behind a hard-charging Vike line. The fullback netted gains of 12, 10 and nine yards during the advance, and McKee added 12. From the four, McKee swept across, with 7:28 left to play.

Lawrence posted a 20 to 16 edge in first downs. "Chip" Taggart and Ken Koskelin contributed an interception apiece to the Vike defensive effort.

Lawrence outgained the Scots; 375 yards to 215. The Vikes picked up 250 yards rushing and 125 passing (as McKee completed six of 10 and Frasch none for two). Gatzke gained 104 yards in 8 carries, while McKee added 85 in 14 tries.

The Scots rushed for 99 yards and passed (on 10 of 27) for 116 yards.

Minnesota Tough in Last Two Visits

Vikings Will Test Packers

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers bring out the best in their opponents — and the Vikings might be a special case — based on their last two visits to Lambeau Field.

Minnesota nipped Green Bay, 24-23, here in 1964 and the Packers barely won the 1965 smash, 24-19, when the Vikings fell short in the final seconds.

The Vikings invade Lambeau Field today with a hot hand — a defense that allowed slightly over 10 points in the last four games and quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, who completed nearly 75 per cent of his passes in the last three games.

Both teams put it all together last Sunday in scoring impressive victories — the Packers 31-7 over the Lions and the Vikings 28-3 over the 49ers.

Some sort of explosion can be expected in this unique day-night NFL contest. Kickoff is set for 3:05, and darkness should set in about 4:40 — somewhere in the third quarter.

The odd-ball starting time was set for the convenience of millions via national television and the inconvenience of 50,861 cash customers. The TV double-

header opens with the Cardinal-Giant game.

The weather should be good — considering the snow and cold of the past few days. Temperatures should range in the low 40s and there might be some sun — until the lights go on.

The Packers try for their second 4-game winning streak of the season. They launched the campaign with four straight, lost to the 49ers, and then won their last three.

The Vikings, with Tarkenton racing around, have always given the Packer defense trouble. But now Minnesota has come up with a new problem — a staunch defense, which limited John Brodie to three points, John Unitas to 20, Roman Gabriel to seven and Rudy Bukich to 13.

These quarterbacks didn't all lose (Unitas and Bukich won) but the figures indicate the capabilities of the Viking defense.

Barth Starr will be getting his first shot at the new Viking defense this season. The Pack's signalist, a victim in the 24-23 game, was hurt early in the 1965 Viking game and retired in

favor of Zeke Bratkowski after completing two-for-two, one for a touchdown.

The Packers' offensive guns are all in good working order, and that includes Paul Hornung, who sat out the last two games with a neck injury. Elijah Pitts filled in exceptionally well and

80-Yard Run Key Play

Washington Upsets Third-Ranked UCLA

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — the Bruins with a 36-yard field goal six minutes later. Sartoris then did his heroics, taking Zimmerman's kickoff on his own seven-yard line, and was on his way until Mark Gustafson caught him at the 13.

Six plays later, fullback Jeff Jordan banged over left guard for the touchdown and Martin's kick made it 10-3.

Washington scored again midway through the third period when Smith picked off Gary Be-

martin's 42-yard field goal only four minutes into the game. Kurt Zimmerman tied it up for

topped his showing with 99 yards rushing in Detroit last Sunday.

Pitts' running — plus 50 from Jim Taylor — helped establish a Packer ground game for the current stretch drive. But Starr has been a deadly passer (nearly 65 per cent thus far)

and he'll be selecting from such receivers as Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale and Marv Fleming, not to mention his backs.

Minnesota's front four, headed by Carl Eller, has been effective and the key men will be Forrest Gregg, who will work against Eller, and Bob Skoronski, who works against Jim Marshall at the other end. Jerry Kramer, Fuzzy Thurston and Bill Curry hope to pick up where they left Alex Karras and Roger Brown off last Sunday.

The big Viking thorn, of course, is Tarkenton whose passing and running off the scramble can be amazingly dangerous. The key Packer defenders are ends Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge who will try to keep Francis from running wide, while Ron Kostelnik and Henry Jordan cover the middle.

The Vikings will present a potent ground attack featuring Bill Brown and Tommy Mason. Turning out to be the Vikes' pass-catching ace is Red Phillips, who has caught 18 passes in the last three games. He teams with Paul Flatley and Preston Carpenter.

The Packers can really let 'er rip today. They draw a bye next Sunday.

Titans Down Superior, 41-13

Strasser Scores 3 Times, Gains 219-Yard Total

SUPERIOR — Myles Strasser crunched for three touchdowns and 219 yards to lead Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to a 41-13 victory over Superior here Saturday night.

The win bettered the Titan season record to 3-4. Superior's league mark stands at 1-7.

The Titans rolled up a 27-0 lead in the second quarter with Claire Rasmussen racing 35 yards with a fumble recovery, Strasser scoring twice on runs of seven and eight yards and Fred Shippee adding a 3-yard spurt to paydirt. Borges kicked three extra points.

Superior got on the scoreboard late in the second period when Mel Thake returned a kickoff 85 yards for a TD.

Strasser tallied his third touchdown in the third quarter on a 36-yard jaunt. Larry Cramberg added the point.

A 15-yard scoring pass from Carey Venne to Dwight Andersen and Cramberg's PAT capped the Titans' rout in the final period. Superior also pushed across a fourth quarter score as Jim Osborn threw three yards to Bob Peck. Jeff Finn booted the point.

College Scores

Georgia Tech 14, Virginia 13
Kentucky 34, Vanderbilt 10
Clemson 27, North Carolina 3
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6
Buffalo 36, Delaware 6
Oklahoma 27, Kansas State 10
Florida State 32, South Carolina 10
Richmond 24, Furman 14
Washington and Lee 13, Sewanee 10
Swarthmore 24, Johns Hopkins 0
Oregon State 31, Arizona 12
Bowling Green 14, Marshall 6
Akron 20, Butler 14
Nebraska 24, Kansas 13
Wyoming 55, Wichita State 0
Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 0
Alabama 27, Texas 12
Arkansas 31, Rice 20
Northwestern 14, Corland State 7
Swarthmore 24, Johns Hopkins 0
Clarion 56, Shippensburg 18
Amherst 22, Trinity, Conn. 9
Vermont 27, Middlebury 3
New Hampshire 28, Springfield 21
Rensselaer Poly 29, Hobart 20
Auburn 13, Mississippi State 0
Knoxville 35, Furman 12
Thiel 14, Western Reserve 13
Youngstown 14, Maine 6
Texas 26, Baylor 14
North Texas State 35, Cincinnati 13
Southern Methodist 21, Texas A. M. 14
Montana State 38, Montana 0
Ithaca 40, American International 6
Davidson 34, Lehigh 27
Brigham Young 38, Texas Western 33
Knoxville 35, Furman 12
Utah State 47, Pacific U 9
San Jose State 21, Idaho 7
Stanford 21, Air Force 0
Washington 16, UCLA 3
Southern California 35, California 9
Boston U 30, Connecticut 15

Gophers Keep Rose Bowl Hopes Alive With Third Big 10 Victory

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Memories Abound for Former Fighter

At 73, Joseph "Zip" Schuster will still dance around the floor to display the moves that keep him boxer off the mat.

Schuster has retired from prize fighting and baseball in Oshkosh. He is through working

for the Oshkosh high school athletic department. But he still travels and fishes.

"Zip" first entered the boxing world at 17 when he fought to a draw in his first "10-rounder."

After 38 amateur and profes-

sional fights, he entered the Army. He was the most popular man on post when he ko'd his drill instructor on his fourth day as a soldier.

After only three weeks in the Army, Schuster was sent to

Europe. While in France he took the ring against Jimmy Doyle, then world featherweight champ and lost a 10-round decision in 1918.

"When the war was over we fought all over Europe but when I got back I had to quit because my hands were gone," he explained.

To prove his point he caressed his fingers, which still had signs of the battering they took from many fights with four-ounce gloves.

After he returned to Oshkosh, he started to practice as a shoemaker in a little shop at 1215 Oregon St. He remained active in the now defunct Oshkosh Athletic Club as a matchmaker.

He recalled a fight against Heine Nichols in Marinette in which he got caught with his guard down and ended up with a broken jaw before the end of the first round. He went on to win a 10-round decision. "I had to play it a little shifty and make sure he didn't hit me in the jaw again though," Schuster explained.

Schuster's mind is as agile as his body. While explaining why he thought Cassius Clay, present heavyweight champion, is great, he danced around on the floor exhibiting various moves that keeps a "clever fighter" off the mat.

He recalls the time when Casey Stengel played baseball in Oshkosh as a member of the Freeport, Ill., team when they were matched against Oshkosh in 1909 in the old W-I (Wisconsin-Illinois) circuit.

"Happy" Felch, a member of the infamous Black Sox also played here at the fairgrounds park when the grandstand was used for a backstop during the same time.

During the era between 1905-1925 Oshkosh was a "hotbed" for boxing, Schuster says. He recalls such names as Eddie McGoorty, a middleweight who sparred with Gene Tunney.

Other greats on the local boxing scene were Bert Stanley, Bill Frazer and Young White.

He has opinions on many things and is willing to speak them. "Kids are exactly the same as we were except we didn't have a car," he says. He speaks with experience after working in the Oshkosh athletic department for 18 years. "These kids are terrific," he said.

From 1909 to 1915 "Zip" played third base for Steckbauer's baseball team in the Fox Valley semi-pro league.

He termed hard hitting former heavyweight champion Joe Louis as the greatest heavy fighter of all time. "He always kept his feet flat and when he hit, he could throw a good punch," Schuster said. He explained that Louis "just kept after them and sooner or later he got to 'em."

Right now, he spends his summers fishing walleyes and big perch on the nearby lakes including Lake Butte Des Morts where he lives on Sunset Point Road.

"No need to go anyplace else when we have some of the greatest fishing right here," he said. He usually fishes with his long time friend, Oshkosh High School Athletic Director Harold Schumert.

defense, statistically has the poorest passing defense in the league.

Miami has won two straight and seems strengthened with the acquisition of Cookie Gilchrist and Earl Faison. George Wilson Jr., the coach's son, has won the No. 1 quarterbacking job with sharp work in the two victories.

Buffalo has the No. 2 and 3 rushers in the league in Bobby Burnett and Wray Carlton and Jack Kemp has regained his passing touch after overcoming early season arm trouble.

Oakland had its three-game winning streak snapped by Boston last week and, at 4-4, is two games back of Kansas City in the West. Houston is struggling with a 3-5 mark in the East.

Women's Pin Group Slates 'BVL' Week

The Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association has set aside the week as "Bowlers Victory Legion Week" and will collect voluntary contributions for the cause.

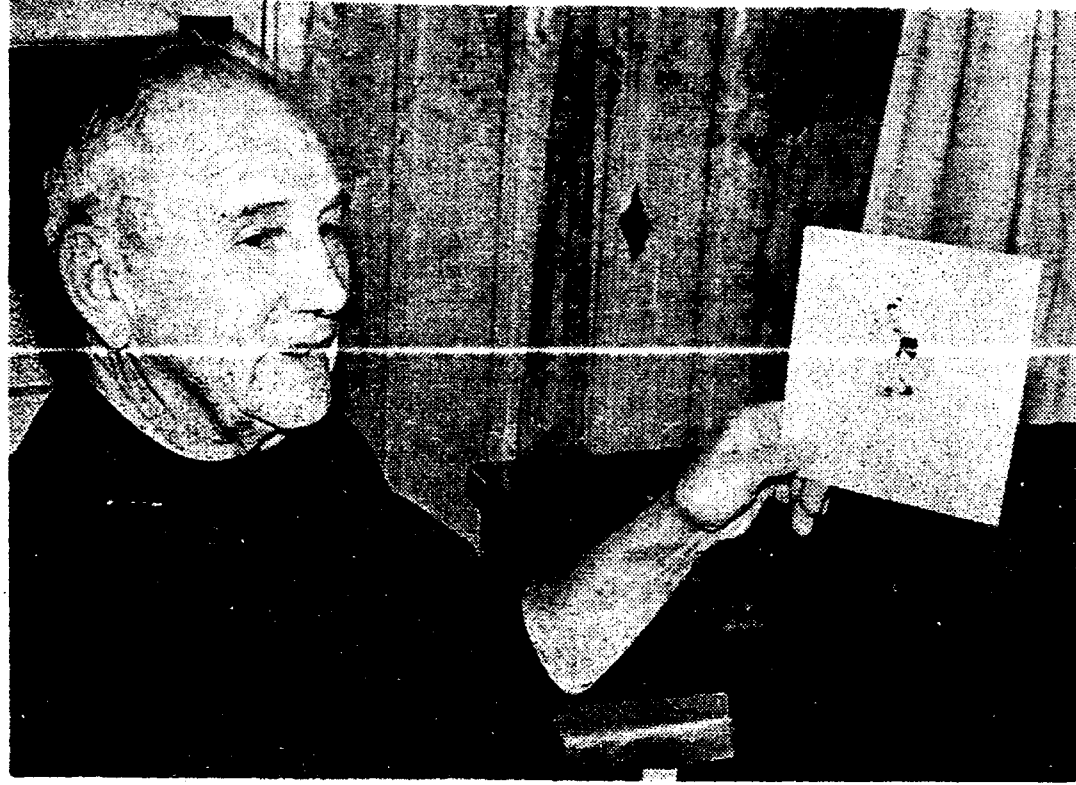
All donations will be used to provide recreation for the blind and other disabled veterans at veterans' hospitals. During 1965-6, the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tomah, received \$1,588.95 from the "BVL" campaign. Among the purchases from the fund were a movie projector, sports magazine subscriptions and golfing and bowling equipment.

Dartmouth Scores At Will in Ripping Columbia, 56-14

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Opportunistic Mickey Beard commanded an awesome Dartmouth offensive attack Saturday as the defending Ivy League football champs scored almost at will in shelling winless Columbia 56-14.

The victory enabled the Indians to keep their hopes alive in a bid for a second consecutive title as Harvard, the only team to top Dartmouth in the league this season, was upset by Princeton 18-14. Dartmouth is now 4-1 in the league and 5-2 over-all.

Dartmouth was nearly perfect under Beard's leadership. The Indians needed less than 2½ minutes to bolt into a lead, going 59 yards in five plays after the kickoff. Jim Menter scored on an 18-yard run.



Joseph (Zip) Schuster, now a half-century after he was one of the prominent boxers on the Oshkosh ring scene, reminisces over a program that had him matched against Young White in 1915. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chargers Battle Chiefs Today

Lowe Loses Starting Post

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Hank Stram, coach of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, says a season is full of peaks and valleys.

For Paul Lowe, this season has been spent in the valleys, and Stram hopes he stays there at least one more week.

Lowe, the Chargers' hard-running halfback, has struggled through a dismal season after leading the AFL in rushing last year when he set a record with 1,121 yards gained.

Tenth-Rated Vols Defeat Chattanooga

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Scrappy Chattanooga team gave 10th-ranked Tennessee a real scare Saturday before the Volunteers got their offense rolling and picked up a 28-10 victory.

The Moccasins, with third-string quarterback Joe Dunn at the helm, drove 70 yards for a touchdown and kicked a field goal to take a 10-7 lead at the half.

Dunn plunged from the one-yard line for the Chattanooga touchdown in the second quarter. Moments later Hagi Ferreira, from Recife, Brazil, kicked a 32-yard field goal with a soccer-style kick with 4:07 left.

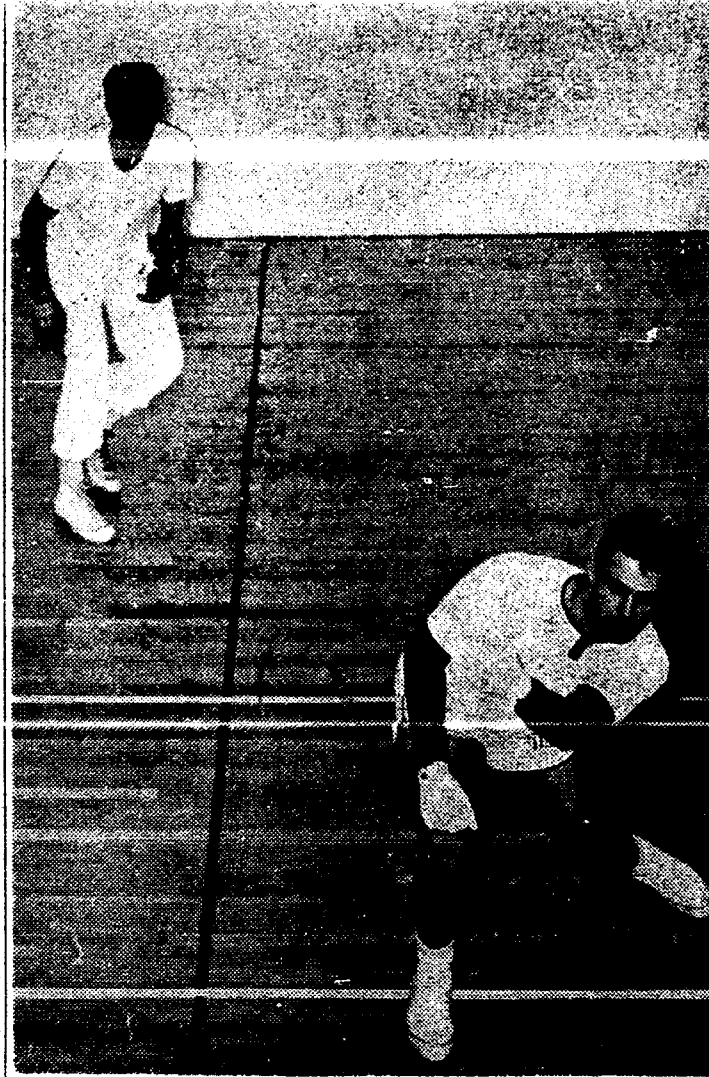
But Tennessee's superior manpower began to assert itself after intermission. Quarterback Dewey Warren passed for two touchdowns and set up another with a 20-yard toss to end Johnny Mills on the Chattanooga line.

River Falls Tips Stevens Point, As Baier Stars

RIVER FALLS (AP)—Jim Baier scored four touchdowns on runs of 73, 28, three and 27 yards Saturday leading River Falls past Stevens Point 32-26 in a State University Conference football game.

The senior fullback scored with 20 seconds remaining to break a 26-26 tie and give the Falcons a victory. He gathered 70 yards in 34 carries.

Stevens Point gained 239 yards rushing, the best ground game against River Falls this season. River Falls, which had been replaced in second spot in the conference standings by Stevens Point after the Falcons lost a week ago, is now 4-2-1 in the league. Stevens Point is 6-1.



Ray Neveau, (foreground) who plays handball out of the Oshkosh YMCA is the top-ranked in the state. In doubles play Neveau and his partner Simie Fein, Milwaukee, have never been beaten. They will run into a big test Nov. 15 when they will play an exhibition in Milwaukee against the No. 2 ranked doubles team in the country. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'2 Different Ball Games'

ND's Eddy Expected to be Ready for Duke Next Week

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Top-ranked Notre Dame played two different games in pasting Pitt. 40-0, Irish coach Ara Parseghian conceded Saturday.

"Pitt proved my contention there is no such thing as an easy game," said Parseghian.

"Our team was flat in the first half. Pitt didn't make any mistakes. As a result, they played us to a standstill."

"It really was two different ball games. In the second half, Pitt made some mistakes, and we took advantage of them."

Nick Eddy, whose 85-yard

touchdown return with the second half kickoff, was forced from the game after a 51-yard scrimmage run also in the third quarter because of a left shoulder bruise.

The injury was described as moderate and the star runner is expected to play next Saturday against Duke which beat Navy 9-7 Saturday.

As far as Pitt quarterback Bob Bazylak was concerned, Eddy is "a real good runner and the impetus of the entire Notre Dame team."

Panther linebacker Jim Flanagan agreed, adding: "Eddy has the strength to go inside and the speed to go outside. You can't stack a defense against him. Eddy and Mel Farr of UCLA (which beat Pitt 57-14) are the best runners we've seen this year. And Notre Dame's Larry Conjar isn't far behind."

Two Rivers Tips Indians, 7-6, in M-E Grid Finale

TWO RIVERS — The accurate toe of Two Rivers' Tom Turman was the difference here Saturday afternoon as the Purple Raiders upset Shawano, 7-6, in the final game of the Mid-Eastern Conference football season.

The loss left the third-place Indians with a 4-3 league mark, while Two Rivers finished seventh with a 2-5 record.

The Raiders scored in the third quarter on a 47-yard pass interception run back by Mike Turman. Tom Turman split the uprights to make the score 7-0. Shawano tallied its six points in the final period on Roger Kriewaldt's 62-yard dash. The all-important extra point attempt was wide.

Hubbard and Burton Star in Colgate Win

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Marv Hubbard and Ron Burton combined for 272 yards rushing to lead Colgate to a 20-0 football victory over Bucknell Saturday.

Hubbard had 111 yards rushing and one touchdown. Burton ran for 161 yards and passed for 32 yards and two scores.

Has Strong Right Arm, Good Speed

Neveau No. 1 Handball Player in State After Only Three Years

BY DOUG KOPLIEN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — After only three years as a student of handball, Ray Neveau is the No. 1-ranked player in the state.

Neveau, who plays out of the Oshkosh YMCA, is 25 years old and thought by many followers of the game to have the strongest right arm in handball.

In doubles competition, he and his partner, Simie Fein, who plays out of the Milwaukee Jewish Center, have never been beaten.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, the handball duo will run into their stiffest test when they go against the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, Schneider-Lewis from Chicago. The exhibition will be staged at the Jewish Center.

Neveau and Fein have taken

the top spot in such competition as the Des Moines Tall Corn Tournament; the Las Vegas Open and the San Jose Invitational.

In singles play Neveau finished in the top 24 in the national tournament in Salt Lake City in April. He is shooting for a berth on the elite group of eight ranked players in the nation.

In March he took on and defeated all comers in the five state area YMCA tournament in Oshkosh.

To be a handball artist, a player must be able to use both hands with equal ability. To develop this ambidexterity, Neveau has been playing games using only his left arm.

He explained that an observer cannot tell whether a good handball player is right or left handed.

Handball is just coming into its own as a spectator sport. Many courts are being built of glass so that up to 5,000 persons can watch a match, he said.

Neveau said he enjoys handball more than any other sport because of individual accomplishment. "When you get out on the court, whether you win or lose depends entirely on yourself," he said.

Attended WSU-O

A native of Niagara, Wis., Neveau came to Oshkosh to attend WSU-O and participate in intercollegiate athletics. He starred on the baseball and basketball teams from 1963-65.

Being a big man, at 6-feet, 1-inch and weighing well over the 200 pound mark, Neveau is not built to be a top notch handball player. The usual stature is short, light weight and extremely fast.

With his exceptionally strong right arm and speed uncommon for his size, Neveau is proving the stereotype for a typical player wrong.

To keep in condition, Neveau plays handball about four times a week. Each match, he says, he runs about two miles. In addition he runs wind sprints to keep his legs in shape.

He concedes that his left arm is his main weakness and he is directing his training toward developing it for use as a defensive weapon. He works out at the "Y" about 12 hours a week.

Dennis Sommers, YMCA physical director, explained that no one at the "Y" can even give Neveau a good match. To get a good workout he takes on two opponents.

Sophomore QB Leads Auburn to 13-0 Win

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Loren Carter injected life into a sputtering Auburn offense today and engineered a 13-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

Carter took over after Auburn stumbled to a 3-0 lead at intermission and converted the Tigers into a smooth machine that controlled the game the rest of the way.

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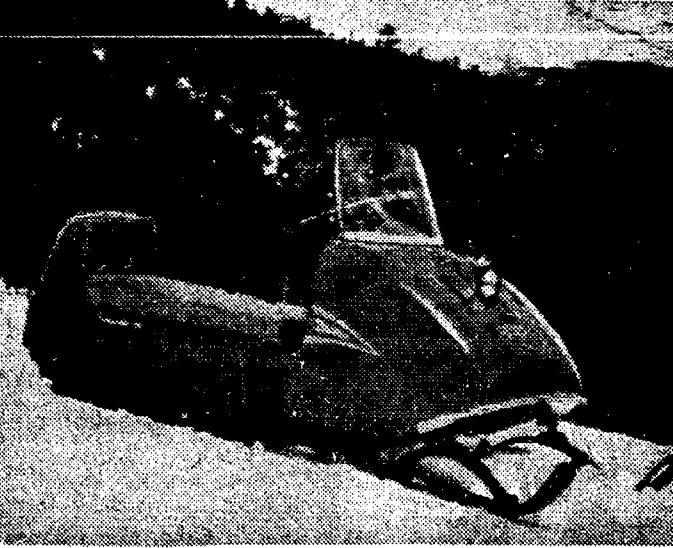


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Rockets Have Won 10 Football Titles in 15 Years

GEORGE MANCOSKY
Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Five-ten-fifteen. These three simple figures spell out the phenomenal ball success of Neenah High school teams.

The numerals mean that the Rockets have won five straight Eastern Conference championships and 10 in the last 15 years.

The Rockets have dominated the M-E the same way Wausau has been the king-pin in its area. Xavier in the Fox Valley athletic circuit.

This year's club, the first to be coached by Ben Meixler, has reached the pinnacle by claiming the No. 1 position in all high school polls most of the season. The Rockets are an unbeaten team, the fourth in the school's history. It's a good bet to be atop when the final rankings are released.

Neenah has a dazzling record of 19 wins, only 15 losses and ties since 1950. The mark stands 96-12-9 in the conference and 13-3 in exhibition contests.

Last Losing Season

It hasn't experienced a losing season since 1949 and since 1952 there has been one year (1960) when it has lost as many as two games.

Of the 10 losses since 1952, three each were dealt by Menasha and Kaukauna while Shawano accounted for two. The other two were to Eau Claire Memorial and Fond du Lac. Three of the five ties since 1955 have been with Clintonville, all by 7-7 scores.

Things weren't always so rosy for in 1927, the Rockets lost all six games and only scored nine points, all against Two Rivers — and the 1927 club also was winless in six starts.

The 1939 team had a 1-6-1 record, scoring its only triumph against West De Pere and playing a tie with Menasha. One of the losses was to Clintonville, 7-6 — the Truckers' first victory in four seasons.

The Rockets' resurgence as a football power began under the guidance of Coach Art Paff, who started them on the string of 17 straight winning campaigns with a 3-2-2 mark in 1950.

Paff Retires

Paff retired from the coaching field after the 1950 season, and the now Rev. Jerry Thompson succeeded him. His first club lost to powerful West Green Bay, 33-0, in the first game but posted a 4-2-1 conference mark as it started the season with two lettermen and

registrations in with deadline also set for Nov. 11.

Team pairings for the first men's games, with captains in parentheses.

FIRST ENGLISH (Harry Eskew) vs. Zion (Bill Brandt), St. Paul (Don Schroeder) vs. St. Mary (Dave Geenen) Sacred Heart (Tom Heller) vs. St. James (Jim Vahry).

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—AMERICAN DIVISION
Home Mutual (Dick Scanlon) vs. Tom's Drive Inn (Tom Grishaber), IPC (J. T. Webb) vs. Post-Crescent (Jim Running) Miller Electric (Gary Dobrzt) vs. Coated Paper (Joe Bolwer).

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—NATIONAL DIVISION
Fox River Paper (Archie Richmond) vs. Allis Chalmers (Tony Besseler), Foremost Dairies (William Totzke) vs. Kurtz & Root (Doug Beyer), Consolidated Papers (Bill Gadow) vs. Appleton Machine (Paul Agreiner).

MAJOR AA-AMERICAN DIVISION
Bleier's Bar (Merlin Pecha) vs. Elm Tree Bakery (Burt Tardiff), Goeman's Insurance (Dave Geenen) vs. Johnson's Martine (Arlyn Pues), Adler Breu (Jim Woller) vs. Fox Valley Cab (Jim Moyer).

MAJOR AA-NATIONAL DIVISION
Melsky Motors (Jim Wisner) vs. Ponds Sport Shop (Andy Wittmann), Appleton State Bank (Ralph Stuewer) vs. Vocational School (Sam Milliren), Fountain Lumber (Tom Fountain) vs. IPC (Ken LaFond).

MAJOR AAA
Rueckl (James Rueckl) vs. SSAC (James Masak), Paradise Club (Russ Hassell) vs. Babb's (Dennis Babb), Dick's Pub (Tom LaFountain) vs. Trophy Supply (Ron Fischer).

both were injured before the first game.

Thompson guided the Twin

OSU Continues Mastery Over Indiana, 7-0

Hubbard Scores On Pass Before Crowd of 80,834

By HAL PARIS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bill Long directed Ohio State's sputtering offense to a third quarter touchdown and the Buckeyes continued their long standing hex over Indiana with a 7-0 Big Ten football victory Saturday before 80,834 fans.

The frustrated Hoosiers, who haven't beaten the Bucks since 1951, had four good scoring chances but could not cross the goal line.

Ohio, unable to move the ball in the first half during a steady downpour, took the second half kickoff and marched 59 yards in 12 plays to pay dirt.

The Buckeyes actually assumed a 3-0 lead when Gary Cairns smashed to the 38-yard field goal into the wind on a fourth-and - five situation, but Indiana was detected for holding and the Bucks elected to take the penalty. That moved the ball to the Hoosier 11. Fullback Paul Hudson smashed to the two, and then Long hit halfback Rudy Hubbard on the 5-yard line. Hubbard shook loose from a would-be tackler and scooted into the end zone for the game's only score.

2 Threats Thwarted

Cairns' placement at 9:39 of the third period made it 7-0 and the Bucks thwarted two Indiana threats after that.

In the first half Indiana moved

Citians to their first conference championship in 1952, a tie with Menasha, and lost an unbeaten season in the final game when edged by Shawano, 26-25, as a late field goal try by Dick Rine, who later was to star at Lawrence, went wide.

The 1953 club also saw its bid for a perfect season ruined in the final game when Bill Volkman, also a Lawrence star,

58 yards in 15 plays to the OSU 5. On a fourth down situation, Stavroff fumbled the ball, picked it up and found end Bill Couch all alone in the end zone. But Tom Portsmouth leaped high to knocked the pass harmlessly to the ground.

The Hoosiers also missed a 21-yard field goal attempt by Dave Kornowa with 90 seconds left in the first half as the boot sailed wide to the left. Kornowa later tried a 32-yard placement but this one again went wide to the left.

It was Ohio's second victory in conference against three setbacks, and gave the Buckeyes a 3-4 seasonal mark. Indiana now is 1-3-1 in the league and 1-6-1 overall.

Stavroff showed some fancy passing in the first half but lost his accuracy later and finished with 12 completions in 25 attempts for 123 yards. Long fared better, hitting 11 of 17 for 116 yards and the payoff touchdown.

	Indiana	OSU
First Downs	13	14
Rushing Yardage	143	93
Passing Yardage	123	116
Passes	12-25	11-17
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-39	6-40
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	54	35

Larson Leads Cornell

Past Brown, 23-14

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Pete Larson scored three touchdowns Saturday to spearhead Cornell's 23-14 football victory over Brown.

The 22-year-old senior from Paxton, Ill., gained 136 yards.

kicked a field goal in the last 2½ minutes giving Menasha a 16-14 victory and the championship.

The first undisputed crown was garnered in 1954 when only a tie with Kimberly marred the record.

Porter Takes Over

Thompson departed for Ripon College after the 1955 campaign and was succeeded by his assistant, Tom Porter. His record was 30-6-3. Porter brought the Rockets two 8-0-0 seasons and undisputed championships before leaving for the college coaching ranks at St. Olaf.

The late Marlon Batterman became coach in 1958 and his four teams posted 25-4-2, including a championship in 1959. The only blot in seven games in '59 was a tie with Clintonville.

With the retirement of Batterman after the 1961 season, Harland Carl moved up. His first team was unbeaten and his 4-year record was 27-3-2 before joining the University of Wisconsin staff last summer.

And although 23 seniors will be lost from this year's team, future opponents can find little consolation since the city now has two junior high schools and each had more than 50 candidates on their squads.

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Lakeview, Kimberly — Clark,

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	(Point System)	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	26	10	
Cath. Foresters	21	15	
A.A.L. #3	20½	15½	
Odd Fellows	20	16	
Home Mutual	19	17	
I.P.C. #2	19	17	
A.A.L. #2	18	18	
U.C.T. #1	18	18	
Valley Glass	18	18	
Rotary Club	17½	18½	
Moose 367	17	19	
Schusters Ins.	16	20	
Integ. Mutual	15	21	
U.C.T. #2	15	21	
A.A.L. #4	14	22	
I.P.C. #1	14	22	

High Ind. Game: Lew Precourt of U.C.T. #1, 237
High Ind. Series: Wally Roblee of A.A.L. #1, 583
High Team Game: U.C.T. #1, 990
High Team Series: U.C.T. #1, 2836

Ted Freiberg 578, Lew Precourt 561, Norm Jahnke 552, Werner Stronghoener 230-528, Don Hinnenthal 540, Clarence Ehle, Ken Uhlenbrauck 531, Bill Hanson 530, Paul Seib 525, Spence Calmes 522, Bob Maves 519, John Steudel, Don Tremel 518, Clarence Stenwedel 518, Sid Landsverk 515, Tom Smudde, Bill Coggeshall 512, Jim Boothman, Jim Hauert 507.

Splits — Jim Jawort 3-10, Joe Wachuta 5-10, Hal Calmes & Bryon Wendt 5-10.

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2 Long Runs Help Notre Dame Win, 14-0

By JERRY LISK
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Nick Eddy's 85-yard kickoff return and Tom Schoen's 63-yard punt return for third quarter touchdowns enabled top-ranked Notre Dame to subdue Pittsburgh 14-0 for the Fighting Irish's seventh straight football victory Saturday.

Pitt's once-victorious Panthers held Notre Dame scoreless until the final five minutes of the first half when quarterback Terry Hanratty's three-yard scoring run capped an 80-yard Irish march.

However, the tide really turned against Pitt which had beaten only West Virginia in seven previous starts when

Trojans Stop California, 35-9

Take Upper Hand In Pacific-8 Rose Bowl Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The brilliant all-around play of quarterback Troy Winslow and the running of Jim Lawrence and Mike Hull led Southern California's Trojans to a 35-9 victory Saturday over California.

The triumph gave the ninth-ranked Trojans their seventh win in eight starts and gave them the upper hand in the Pacific Rose Bowl race with a 4-0 conference record.

The only obstacle between USC and a trip to Pasadena New Year's Day is the Trojans' showdown here Nov. 19 against once-beaten UCLA, which lost 16-3 Saturday at Washington.

A crowd of 47,199 in Memorial Coliseum watched the Trojans score the first two times they gained possession as Winslow led the ball control drive and riddled the Bears' defense with passes.

SMU Topples Texas A&M, Retains Lead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Levasis waltzed 83 yards to the touchdown that gave Southern Methodist a 21-14 victory over Texas A&M Saturday and kept it on top of the Southwest Conference football race.

The Methodist won their fourth straight conference game and remained ahead of Arkansas, the last team left in the race other than SMU.

Arkansas beat Rice 31-20 and clashes with Southern Methodist for the lead at Fayetteville, Ark., next Saturday.

The defense was responsible for Southern Methodist tying the score and Levasis, first Negro to get a Southwest Conference athletic scholarship, was the boy who won it. He has been the big punch in every game played by SMU this season.

Carroll Topples North Park in CCI Tilt, 23-14

WAUKESHA (AP) — Ken Hodgins broke open a scoreless deadlock with a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter Saturday, and Carroll College rolled on to 23-14 victory over winless North Park in a College Conference of Illinois football game.

North Park threatened with the score 16-14 in the final period. But Carroll defensive end Jim DeNovo intercepted a pass and ran 28 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining to ice the game.

McCallister, Wysong Share Mexican Open Lead With Ross

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP) — Dudley Wysong Jr. and Bob McCallister each picked up a Club course while Ross, the stroke and moved into a three-leader after two rounds, took a way tie with Bob Ross for the 71

Eddy raced 85 yards with the second half kickoff for a 14-0 Irish lead.

Still in the third quarter, Schoen grabbed a Panther punt in full stride and streaked 63 yards down the sidelines for a third touchdown to make it 21-0 for the Irish and the Panthers began to fold.

Scores Twice
In a 19-point Irish spurge in

Churchich Paces Unbeaten Huskers

Nebraska Overcomes Stubborn Kansas '11'

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Unbeaten sixth-ranked Nebraska used the passing and running of cool Bob Churchich and the play busting of middle guard Wayne Meylan to overcome stubborn Kansas Saturday 24-13.

The Huskers made it eight straight for the season and five straight in Big Eight football league quest of their fourth straight league title.

Nebraska erupted for 18 points in the second period on touchdown runs of three yards by Ben Gregory, 27 yards by Churchich and two yards by Harry Wilson.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Burgar, who had waited on the sidelines since opening the Sooners' first game, led Oklahoma to a 37-6 Big Eight Conference football victory over Kansas State Saturday.

St. Norbert Wins, 30 to 8, Over UW-M

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Krause, a freshman fullback, gained 152 yards rushing to lead St. Norbert College to a 30-8 football victory over University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday.

Krause also scored one touchdown on a two yard plunge in the fourth quarter to help spoil the UW-M homecoming.

UW-M took a first period lead on a 26-yard touchdown run by sophomore fullback John Fitch, and quarterback Jim Skarie added the two-point conversion on a pass.

In the second period, line-backer Chuck Holznacht dropped UW-M's Jeff Mc Cabe in the end zone for a safety. And on the ensuing kickoff, Dave Neal raced for 84-yards and another St. Norbert tally. Dick Hilger and Steve Wilmet also scored for the De Pere college. Hilger on a three-yard run and Wilmet on a one-yard plunge.

UW-M was held to a minus one-yard on the ground by the powerful St. Norbert defense, and gained 142 yards through the air. St. Norbert had 360 yards rushing, and 68 via the aerial route.

Wyoming 'Taints' Wichita State's Homecoming, 55-0

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wyoming quarterbacks Rick Egloff and Chuck Shelton ran and passed almost at will Saturday as the Cowboys shattered Wichita State's homecoming 55-0.

The Cowboys amassed 400 yards—202 by passes—in handing Wichita one of its worst losses.

To Appear Nov. 29 in Appleton

Hornung, Jordan, Grabowski Headline Newman Program

The Green Bay Packers' Paul Hornung, Henry Jordan and Jim Grabowski will headline a Nov. 29 Appleton dinner

Platteville Gains 35-0 Grid Victory

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — Platteville sparked by the powerful passing of Al Charnish, rolled over Iowa Wesleyan for a 35-0 football victory Saturday.

Platteville left halfback Rolf Hempel romped 57 yards for the opening touchdown.

The rest of the scoring was accounted for by Charnish. He threw a 41-yard pass to Jerry Schleim in the second quarter, then carried the ball over from the 9-yard line later in the period.

After a scoreless third period, a 19-yarder to Bob Dettwiler made Charnish's second touchdown pass of the day. He followed it up with a 28-yard scoring toss to George Faherty.

lead after three rounds of the Mexican Open Golf Tournament. All have 211s.

Wysong and McCallister each had a two-under-par 70 on the 6,700-yard Monterrey Country Club course while Ross, the stroke and moved into a three-leader after two rounds, took a way tie with Bob Ross for the 71

the fourth quarter, soph half-back Bob Gladioux scored twice on a 19-yard pass from Hanratty and a 5 yard touchdown run.

Another touchdown against the crumbling Panthers came on a one-yard plunge by Larry Conjar, capping a 40-yard Irish drive at the start of the last period.

Pitt started gamely enough, keeping the Irish off balance by intercepting three Hanratty passes and recovering a fumble by Eddy the first time the Irish had the ball and marched from their 30 to Pitt's 25.

However, the best Panther effort was a missed 38-yard field goal try by Howard Heit after the Panthers had intercepted a Hanratty toss on the Irish 27.

Eddy, shortly after his brilliant 85-yard kickoff return, nearly broke away for another touchdown on a 51-yard scrimmage sprint. On the play, he suffered a sprained right arm and had to leave the game.

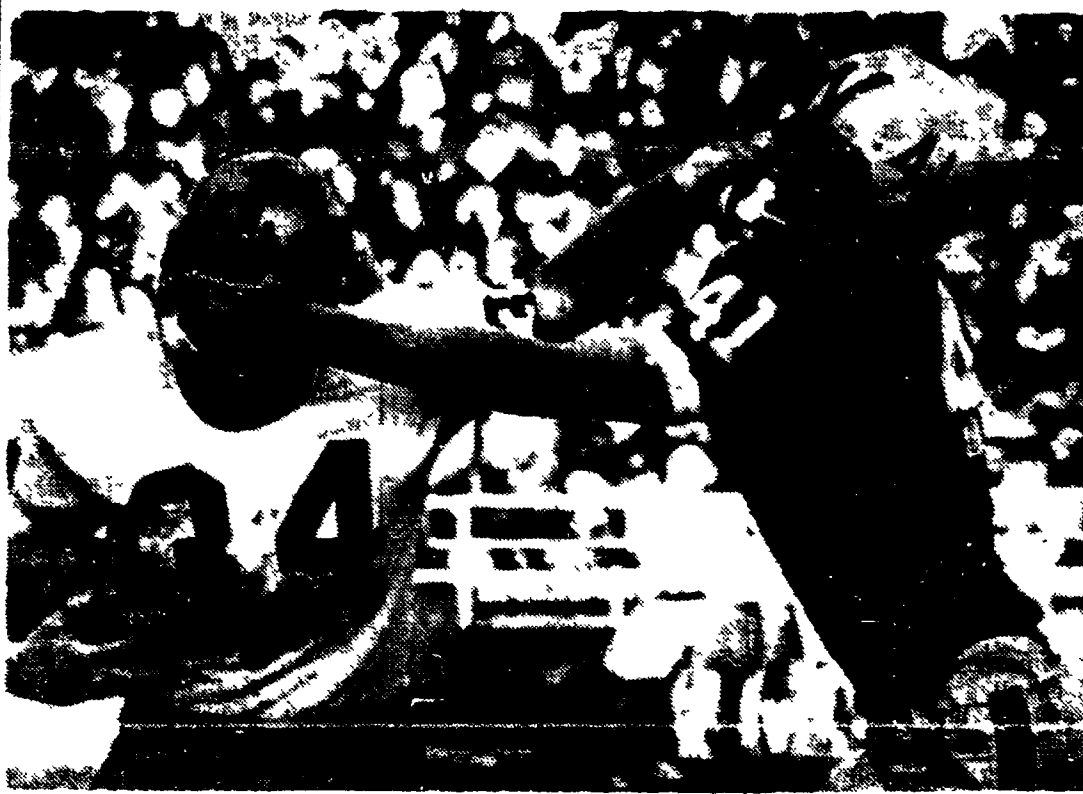
Eddy's game-turning run with the kickoff opening the second half was brilliantly executed. He apparently was trapped by Pitt's Greg Keller at the Panther 15, but feinted so cleverly Keller mugged him completely in a sprawl to the turf.

Steve Lindell Paces Army to 20-7 Victory

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Lindell, a scrambling sophomore quarterback of the Fran Tarkenton type, threw two touchdown passes and led Army to a 20-7 victory over George Washington Saturday.

Lindell broke loose on a 52-yard run and set up the first score in the first period. He went 24 yards in the third period to make possible Army's third touchdown.

Gary Stelle caught Lindell's 28-yard pass for the first Army touchdown and Chuck Jarvis took a 25-yard toss from Lindell for the third. Carl Woessner sprinted three yards around left end for the other Army Score



Purdue's Bob Baltzell (34) received the referee's nod for a 15-yard walk-off, as (14) during Saturday's football game in the face-mask-grabbing penalty was assessed against Wisconsin's Gary Reineck (14) during Saturday's football game in Madison. Purdue won. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruhn Says Injuries Sapped UW Defense

Griese Didn't Have to Pass

MADISON (AP) — Bob Griese, the Purdue passing ace, but this fellow, in my estimation, is the best."

He said injuries to five key players sapped Wisconsin's defense, and added, "after finding we had some line weaknesses, running was the smart thing to do."

The senior quarterback, who had passed for 4,023 yards in his Purdue career, threw only once in the first 29 minutes against Wisconsin.

"We wanted to give our ground game momentum and confidence," said Griese. "We could have passed all day if we had to. When we did throw, we had quite a lot of guys open."

Griese, who finished with seven completions in nine tries, scored two of the Purdue touchdowns on the ground himself on quarterback sneaks at the goal line.

"The defense was man-to-man," he said. "And in that situation the holes opened quick and closed quick. So, rather than turn around and hand off and take more time, I just took it in myself."

Called "The Best" Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn victory against two losses to said, "We've faced some mighty insure a winning season."

Rutgers Rallies for Win Over Lafayette

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Mel Brown's 18-yard touchdown run with 3:46 left and a clutch pass defense gave Rutgers a come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Lafayette Saturday. Rutgers scored its fifth victory against two losses to said, "We've faced some mighty insure a winning season."

Georgia Upsets Florida, 27-10

Spurrier Frenzied As Gators Absorb Their First Loss

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Georgia's defensive unit harassed Steve Spurrier all afternoon Saturday as the Bulldogs handed the seventh-ranked Florida Gators their first loss of the season 27-10.

Trailing 10-3 at the half, Georgia scored four times after the intermission to blow the game open before a Gator Bowl crowd of 62,820.

Lynn Hughes' 39-yard touchdown interception early in the fourth quarter put Georgia ahead.

The important Southeastern Conference victory was no fluke. Georgia dominated the second half with a well-disciplined ball control attack.

Hughes' touchdown came after Ronnie Jenkins plunged over from four yards out to tie the score at 10-all in the third quarter.

Florida seldom had the ball in the last period.

Kentucky Edges Past Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dicky Lyons threw a 75-yard pass to J. D. Smith in the fourth period sitting on the winning touchdown as Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 14-10 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Trailing 10-0 in the final period, Kentucky quarterback Terry Beades marshalled a 42-yard drive culminating in a six-yard scoring pass to Larry Seiple.

Moments later, Lyons hit job I can. Would you go to your boss and ask him how you two-yard line and three plays later Lyons took it over.

Pat Lucey talks economy but, have you seen *his* spending programs?

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POST-CRESCENT

Christmas Gift Guide

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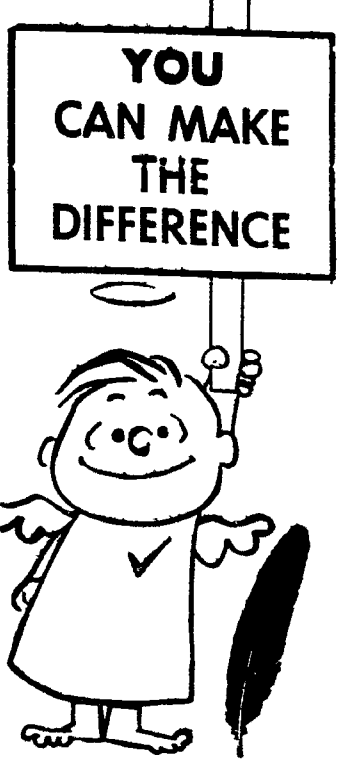
Sunday Post-Crescent

Movie Times
Appleton — (today) Spinout at 1:10, 4:40 and 8:15. Tiko and the Shark at 2:50, 6:20 and 9:50.
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Reserved seats only.
Viking — (today) Tom Jones at 1 p.m., 5:40 and 10 p.m. Irma La Douce at 3:10 and 7:50.
Neenah — (today) Dead Head on a Merry-Go-Round; Batman continuous from 1 p.m.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Spinout at 2:05, 4:20, 6:40 and 8:50.
Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Tom Jones at 1:30 and 6:35.

Irma La Douce at 3:55 and 8 p.m.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Love and Kisses at 7 p.m. The Night of the Grizzly at 8 p.m. Both features at 1:15 p.m. matinee.
Special Events
Lawrence Film Classics — (today) 1952 Japanese film. Ikiru, in room 161, Youngchild Hall, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital — (today) Pianist Patricia Sayre, 4 p.m. Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Educational Features On FM
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Sunday, Nov. 6, 1966
4:30 p.m. French Music and Musicians — C'est pourquoi ils ont freim
5:00 p.m. — Kaleidoscope for Kids with Marsh Granros
6:00 p.m. Elliston Lectures — Ideas of the Moderns - speaker is Donald Hall, author of the successful off-Broadway play, "An Evening's Frost"
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — The Requiem; Berlioz Requiem; Cherubini Requiem
9:30 p.m. Horizons — Mulford Sibley, University of Minnesota, on "Why the U.S. should get out of Viet Nam"



Governor Says He'd Sign Oleo Tax Repeal
FORT ATKINSON JEFFERSON COUNTY UNION, OCT. 21, 1966

Oleo Ban Death Knell Sounded by Knowles
GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE OCT. 22, 1966

Knowles Says He Would Sign Bill Ending Oleo Ban
ANTIGO DAILY JOURNAL OCT. 22, 1966

Knowles Says He'll Sign Oleo Measure
SUPERIOR EVENING TELEGRAM OCT. 21, 1966

RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES NOVEMBER 8

Beloit Aerial Attack Sinks Cornell, 13-7
BELOIT (AP)—Beloit scored two touchdowns on passes then staved off a desperate fourth period rally by Cornell to score a 13-7 victory in a Midwest Conference football game Saturday.
The Buccaneers, now 5-2 in the Midwest loop, tallied in the second quarter when quarterback Rick Stutz connected on a 20-yard pass to Bill Lambert. The same combination clicked for what proved to be the winning touchdown in the third period on a 29-yard play.
Cornell, 3-4 in the standings, came back with a rush in the fourth period. After being held for downs once on the Beloit 1 and again on the 2, the Rams finally got on the scoreboard on a 8-yard pass from Skip Eikelberry to Gry Knutsen.
Cornell was on the move again in the waning moments but the scoring drive ended when Eikelberry went back to pass, was tackled and fumbled on the Beloit 15. Mike Disch, defensive tackle from New Glarus, recovered for Beloit with 1:25 to go.
Sixty-nine passes were thrown in the game. Stutz completed 16 of 28 for 282 yards. Eikelberry and reserve quarterback Pete Irvine completed 16 of 41 between them.

Clemson Smashes North Carolina to Take League Lead
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson moved 80 and 90 yards for touchdowns in the final period Saturday to swamp North Carolina 27-3 and gain first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference football race.
Richard Garick snared a deflected Tar Heel pass at the line and raced 38 yards for Clemson's final touchdown.
Clemson, now 4-3 for the season and 4-0 in the ACC, opened the final period by completing an 80-yard touchdown march, with Buddy Gore plunging over from the one. The Tigers promptly got going again, moving 90 yards with Jackie Jackson scoring on a seven-yard run.
The teams exchanged interceptions near midfield in the second period and Clemson moved 47 yards to score, Jackson plunging in from the one to put the Tigers ahead to stay.



Michigan State's Clifton Jones receives an affectionate pat from Coach Duffy Daugherty after breaking the Big Ten single-game rushing record, with 268 yards against Iowa Saturday. The former mark was held by Illinois' Jim Grabowski, who is now with the Green Bay Packers. MSU beat Iowa, 56-7. (AP Wire-photo)

Splits Recorded In Area Bowling
HORTONVILLE LANES: Melvin Pankow, 7-10
SABRE LANES: Jim Freimuth, 5-8-10; Ione Muehlenbein, 5-10; Ruby Tucherer, 2-7-10; Bill Willer, 6-7-10.
JERRY'S LANES: Nancy Seidl, 6-7-10; Alice Ahrens, 3-7-10; Joan Hopfensperger, 3-7-10; Phyllis Vandenberg, Dorothy Van Nuland and Janie Van Hout, 5-10; George Subert, 3-9-10; and Tony Oudenhoven, 3-7-10.
41 BOWL: Judy Deimer, 6-7; Tom Hardy, 7-10; Carol Keberlein, 5-7; Dick Dickrell, 5-10; Dick Prasher, 4-7-10; Dick Brautigam, 6-7-10; Nancy Vandenberg, 5-10; Norma Buckli, 5-7; Lois Ashel, 4-10.
VILLAGE LANES: Thurston Lambie, 6-7; Henry Weyenberg, 4-6-7.
GENE'S ALLEYS: Clarence VandenHeuvel, 4-7-10.
LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION: Vi Hietpas, 4-7-9; Ray Bie-

Latest Trend Among Colleges
The Football Hot-Line
Let's You Hear a Coach Tell About His Squad
By MURRAY CHASS
NEW YORK (AP)—When in South Bend, call 233-9266. When in Gainesville, call 378-5966. When in Raleigh, the number is 755-2114.
If you're not in any of these places, you'll have to use the area code, which your ever-helpful long distance operator—211—can provide.
If you do call, you'll find yourself on the other end of the latest trend in college football—The Telephone Instant Interview.
In fact, if the trend continues, it could reach the point where a school would audition a coach on the telephone before it hires him.
For years now you could call various telephone numbers and find out what time it is, what the weather will be the next day, how the stock market is doing, what you should do for crabgrass and find out that: "The number you have reached is not in service at this time. If you need assistance, please stay on the line and the operator will answer."
Now you also can listen to your favorite football coach tell you about your favorite football team.
Actually not every one can hear about his favorite team unless it's Notre Dame, Florida, North Carolina State or a few others. But a growing number of coaches are recording two or three minute conversations about their teams.
Technically speaking, the gimmick was and still is primarily intended for use by radio stations, which can tape the talk and let their listeners hear an interview with the coach.
But when the telephone number becomes public knowledge, it's every station for itself.
"We had to change the number once because it got out somehow and so many people were calling that the radio stations had trouble getting through," said Jim Tarman, athletic publicity director at Penn State.
Related Roger Valdiserri, the sports information man at Notre Dame who interviews Coach Ara Parseghian for his tape: "Once I forgot some of the answers to the questions I asked him, so I tried calling our number twice and it was busy."
The tape recorded routines vary at different schools.
For example, Parseghian and Joe Paterno at Penn State each record one tape which callers can hear the entire week. Ray Graves at Florida and Earle Edwards at North Carolina State are more ambitious, recording different tapes for each day of the week.
Pete Elliott at Illinois and John Pont at Indiana, on the other hand, are on call only one day a week.

VIKING
NOW thru TUES. Cont. Today from 1 p.m.
THIS HAS TO BE THE FUNNIEST PROGRAM OF THE YEAR!
Now Tom and Irma...
...are side by side!
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE (1964) TONY RICHARDSON'S
TOM JONES EASTMANCOLOR
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RE-RELEASE
MIRISCH COMPANY and EDWARD L. ALPERSON
QUINCY JAMES LEMMON and IRMA DOUCE
BILLY WILDER'S
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
RE RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

APPLETON — TODAY —
Box Office Open 12:30 Show Starts 1:00
With His Foot On the Gas And No Fun on the Brakes
It's **ELVIS** Sings Swinging
SPINOUT PANAVISION • MICROCYCLO
— CO-FEATURE —
STRANGE! EXCITING! TROPIC ADVENTURE!
TIKO and the SHARK
a Titanus-Metro Film released by MGM IN EASTMAN COLOR

NEENAH
ALL NEW! FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR
BATMAN
WED. — Elvis in "Spinout" & "Alvarez Kelly"
Smoking in Luge
NOW Cont. Today Starting at 1:00
JAMES COBURN DEAD HEAT ON MERRY-GO-ROUND
EASTMAN COLOR

Georgia Tech Rallies, Stays Undefeated
ATLANTA (AP)—Fifth-ranked Georgia Tech finally overcame an aroused band of Virginia Cavaliers Saturday 14-13, coming from behind in the third quarter to mark up its eighth straight victory.
With just 15 seconds left on the clock, Cavalier specialist Braxton Hill attempted a 40-yard field goal that would have given Virginia an upset victory.
However, the kick was short and Tech ran out the clock.
Tech pulled ahead when Lenny Snow dived over from the one and Bunky Henry kicked the extra point to make it Tech 14, Virginia 13.



Elect...
ROBERT E. MAIN
DEMOCRAT
SHERIFF
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
29 years continuous police work... Attended numerous F.B.I. Schools... Civil Defense School at Camp McCoy... Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference... President Kaukauna Professional Police Officers Association... Member of Board of Education, Kaukauna Joint School District No. 2... Member Kaukauna Athletic Club... Member Kaukauna Lions Club... Member of Kaukauna Board of Health... Married and father of four children... Homeowner and taxpayer.

today
awa-a-ay
WE GO!
"CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING"
Champions of the bowling world in match elimination tournament. Packed with action, suspense, thrills! Don't miss it!
1:00 P.M.
WLUK-TV

Vote Jack Olson
LT. GOVERNOR
Auth. & Paid for by Outagamie County Republican Party, Murel Edinger, Chairman.
Aching Muscles Hurting You?
Apply Z-M-O Oil at once to sore, aching muscles and see how quickly its penetrating heat helps soothe and ease muscular aches and pains. (You'll be mighty glad you did!) At all drugists. Unconditionally guaranteed or money back.
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SPEBSQSA, Inc. 13th ANNUAL ALBUM OF BARBERSHOP HARMONY
Sat., Nov. 12 — 8:00 P.M.
Kaukauna Civic Auditorium — Kaukauna
MERRY MUGS Kansas City, Missouri Top-Notch Quartet 1st Time In Area
FANFARES Waukesha, Wis. 1966 LOL District Champions
VELVETONES Madison, Wis. Veteran Quartet Real Crowd Pleaser
CAPTIVATORS Kau-Chute, Appleton, Wis. Real Fine Local Quartet
KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE BARBERSHOP CHORUS Keith "Mike" Eifler, Director
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Jansen's Pure Oil and Hammen's Bar, Little Chute Two Look Drug Stores, Kaukauna or at the Box Office — \$2.00

Steven O. Brown
1943 S. 74th St., West Allis
Age 17, passed away Saturday following an accident. He was born April 10, 1949 in New London. He was a junior at Central High School in West Allis. Steven is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, West Allis; two brothers, Timothy and Jeffery; four sisters, Lisa, Marise, Laurie and Jill, all at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Osha Shephard, New London; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Stella Rohan, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 3 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Assumption Catholic Church, West Allis. Interment will be in the Most Precious Blood Cemetery, New London. The Rev. Franklin Becker will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 4 p.m. Sunday and after 4 p.m. Monday at the Slattery-Skubal Funeral Home, West Allis. Parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Melvin Heyn
Rt. 2, Greenleaf
Age 48, passed away Friday at a Green Bay hospital. She was born April 30, 1918 in Black Creek. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Morrison and secretary of the Ladies Aid Society of the church. She was married to Melvin Heyn April 12, 1937 in Oshkosh. Mrs. Heyn is survived by her husband; two sons, John, Green Bay; David, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Judith) Kalies, Green Bay; Mrs. Darryl (Joanne) Hagenow, Morrison; Mrs. Ralph (Janice) Geurts, Manitowish; Jeri Fay, and Susan, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Madison, Black Creek; Mrs. Joseph Zdrzicki, Antigo; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dr. H. A. Koch officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Nickel Funeral Home, Morrison after 3 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service on Tuesday.

Robert C. Sigl
Rt. R, Pulaski
Age 80, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday at his home. He was born August 6, 1886 in the Township of Maple Grove, Shawano County, and was a life resident of the Roselawn area. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Isaar, Wis. Mr. Sigl is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Eschewek, Green Bay; Mrs. Alvin (Pearl) Eick, Seymour; Mrs. Leonard (Frances) Bahl, LaCrosse, Wis.; two sons, L. Col. Robert V. Sigl, McChord Air Force Base, Wash.; M-Sgt. Ronald M. Sigl, Hill Air Force Base, Utah; 21 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Arndt, Luxemburg, Wis. Mrs. Annie LaViolette, Green Bay; two brothers, Westly, Tonet, Wis.; John, Seymour. Two daughters, one son, his first wife, the former Sarah Schoell preceded him in death in 1944; his second wife, the former Stella Naparella preceded him in death in 1960. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Sebastian Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Kernan officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 7 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the service Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Frederick S. Seaborne
6600 Colony Drive., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Age 69, passed away Friday in Florida. He was born in Canada and had been a resident of St. Petersburg for the past 4 years, coming from Toronto, Canada. He was a retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Canada and Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Canada. He was a member and Senior Warden of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, St. Petersburg. Mr. Seaborne is survived by his wife, Ellen Mithie Seaborne; one son, William Rolfe Seaborne; one daughter, Miss Jane Mithie Seaborne, all of St. Petersburg, two brothers, Charles Seaborne, Appleton; Rolfe Seaborne, Liverpool, Nova Scotia; one sister, Mrs. George Thomsen, Toronto, Canada. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, November 7 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church building fund.

Divorce Granted To Pair, 67 and 64
Alvin E. Broehm, 67, Kaukauna, Friday afternoon was divorced by Katie Broehm, 64, 309 E. 15th St., in Outagamie County Branch 1. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married Dec. 28, 1963, and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

The Hottest Want-Ad Buy In The Valley

Post Crescent Weekend Want-Ad

3 LINES

2 DAYS

\$1*

WANT ADS To Sell Low Cost Items

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Call Today For Details

Appleton 733-4411

Neeenah-Menasha 722-4243

Oshkosh 231-4621

*Cash Price

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANT AD INFORMATION CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

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H.P. engine with, Fordomatic trans., also has camper box. Truck was not used for a business. \$1595
TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA

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CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

CANCELLATIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads which have appeared AT LEAST ONCE.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building tools, domestic help and more. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 733-4411.

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

A-1, A-26

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family, this Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JOHN COME HOME - You can keep your shoes on. I just retired a Glenside Electric Rug Shampoo for only \$2 a day at Gambles Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton, Wis.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. Ford Drugs.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN AND WHITE BEAGLE LOST - Female. Vicinity of old and new Hwy. 54. 779-6823.

DOG LOST - Female Wirehaired Terrier, grey & white, with yellow collar. Sizeable reward offered leading to the whereabouts of this dog. Answers to Terry, Ph. 766-4154.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oregon St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. WIS. AVE. Ph. 734-5247

CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-4134

\$500,000 CASH

Waiting to Buy Used Cars
GIBSON Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL Trucks
STRIK Trailers & Van Bodies
HERCULES-GALION Dump Bodies, Pumps & Dump Trailers
2320 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

READY FOR HUNTING
1967 FORD F-250 pickup with mounted CHILTON CAMPER
1964 BRONCO Van, 8000 miles
1963 FORD econoline Van
1961 INTERNATIONAL 9 passenger STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

Used Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
1961 IHC Dump Truck with Front End Loader
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup
1951 JEEP 4-W-D Pickup with plow
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V8 EAST SIDE MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-1003 or 788-2378

1965 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-up 130 H.P. engine with, Fordomatic trans., also has camper box. Truck was not used for a business. \$1595
TURLEY PONTIAC, MENASHA

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. Hardtop, 8000 miles. Ph. 722-6949.

1965 CHEVROLET - V8 4 dr. Biscayne, automatic, radio, heater, new tires. \$1450. Ph. 734-1388 after 6:30 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET - Impala, 2 Dr., hardtop, power brakes & steering. Ph. 733-5854

1965 FORD 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan, standard transmission, custom 500 with Galaxie taillights, radio, washers. Like new. \$1785. Ph. 735-5563

1964 CORVETTE - 365 engine. Excellent condition. See - 1039 Wheeler Rd., Neenah.

1963 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY - Convertible. White with red bucket seats. Excellent condition. In service. Ph. 722-6226.

1962 BUICK INVICTA, Excellent condition. New tires, new brakes. 722-6227.

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4 dr. V-8. Power, new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 722-7568.

1961 METROPOLITAN - convertible, new top, 30,000 miles, excellent second car for economical transportation. \$545. Ph. 734-1327

AUTOS FOR SALE

NAME THE PRICE

1966 CADILLAC convertible. Red
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Black
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Green
1966 FORD 500 2 dr. Hardtop.
1966 FORD Mustang Convertible Black
1966 FORD 2 dr. Hardtop.
1966 PONTIAC Hardtop.
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice. Blue

1965 DODGE Polara 4 dr. Red
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. Red
1965 MUSTANG Automatic. Gold
1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr. 1965 DODGE 449 4 dr. sedan
1965 CADILLAC Calais 4 dr. 1965 OLDSMOBILE '88 4 dr. air conditioned, Tan
1965 CADILLAC 4 dr. Air conditioned, blue finish
1965 OLDSMOBILE Super Sport
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. 1965 BUICK Custom 2 dr. Hardtop

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1964 CADILLAC 4 dr. Tan
1964 CORVAIR 4 dr. Stick
1964 BUICK Convertible. Yellow
1964 CHEVROLET Convertible. Red
1964 FORD 2 dr. Air conditioned
1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V8. Blue
1964 FORD Convertible. Red
1964 LINCOLN 4 dr. Air conditioned

1963 BUICK Convertible. Blue
1963 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Black
1963 1/2 FORD 2 dr. Hardtop. Red
1963 FORD Wagon. blue.

1962 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop
1962 CHEVY 11/2 dr. Hardtop
1962 CORVAIR 4 dr. Automatic
1962 RAMBLER wagon; automatic
1962 CHEVROLET Greenbriar wagon
1962 DODGE convertible
1962 FALCON wagon, automatic
1962 CHEVROLET Wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. 61s

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0742 Easy Financing

TUSLERS

1966 PONTIACS
A Good Selection
1965 PONTIAC, Catalina 4 dr. sedan, Hydramatic, power equipped. \$2295
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, 8 cylinder. Overdrive \$1995
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$2295
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$2295
1964 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr. Hardtop, very clean, power equipped. \$1995
1964 PONTIAC, Catalina 4 dr. sedan, Hydramatic, Power equipped. \$1795
1964 PONTIAC Wagon \$2295
1963 OLDS 58 Convertible \$1995
1963 OLDS, 5-8, 4 dr. sedan \$1495
1963 TEMPEST, 4 dr., 4 cyl. \$795
1963 OLDS, Impala 4 dr. \$1995
1963 COMET 5-22, Hardtop, Air conditioned \$1195
1962 MERCURY Meteor 4 dr. \$795

TUSLER PONTIAC APPLETON

STILL SAVE

1967 models cost more. Save the difference - SAVE
1-1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop, with air conditioning - SAVE
1-1966 FORD Country Sedan
1-1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr. hardtop
2-1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 1-1966 FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr.
1-1966 BRONCO 4x4
ALSO OUR FINEST SELECTION EVER OF LATE MODEL USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
25-1965 Model Trade-ins. SAVE 56 64's, 67's, 67's, 61's

Stumpf Ford

Sherwood Since 1921
739-5850 from Fox Cities-No Charge
Open daily 'til 9 p.m.

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1965 VOLKSWAGEN \$1350
1966 TR-4 \$2295
1964 TR-4 \$2295
1963 KARMANN GHIA 1960 Series \$1495
1961 RAPIER Sunbeam Sport Coupe with Overdrive \$425
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus \$795
1960 STUDEBAKER Lark Convertible \$395
1961 HILLMAN Husky Station Wagon \$1495
1965 SUNBEAM Alpine "New" Automatic Transmission \$295
Hwy. 41, Neenah

BIDDLE MOTORS

1964 DODGE Dart, big "6" stick \$1195
1963 DODGE 880 4-Dr., excellent condition \$1395
1961 DODGE Polara, 4-Dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, new paint, low mileage. SPECIAL \$1195

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE 1967 VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors

35 Late Model Cars To Choose From
BOB MODER
1225 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4540

1966 VALIANT 4-Dr.
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
1964 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1963 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan

HIETPAS MOTORS

614 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244
1965 "Mustang" "76" stick
1965 VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. "6" stick
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop

VAN DYNHOVEN

BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2534
VOLKSWAGEN SEDANS & SPORT CARS 1959 thru 1962, 20 to choose from. Guaranteed. Also V.W. engines \$175 & up.
DON'S SPORT CARS
Hortonsville, Wis. Hwy. 45, Ph. 779-6922

JEEP

SALES SERVICE
WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

1959 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop, power steering and brakes \$245
1960 FORD 2 dr. Hardtop, automatic trans. \$395
205 N. Lincoln
1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Sedan Fully equipped. Only 29,000 miles.
ALSO OTHER LATE MODELS TEWS, New London 982-5512

DRIVE TO BRILLIANT AND "SAVE"

BRILLIANT AUTO
756-0661 Open Nightly 'til 9
KOLASSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074
Used Cars & Trucks
2EH MOTOR SALES
1272 W. Lincoln 724-0202

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 7000 MI. BUJ MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna 766-2616
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 766-4841
NEW LEXINGTON
ALLEN AUTO ARENA
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

AUTOS FOR SALE

SELECTION

1966 BUICK LeSabre sedan
1966 BUICK Special Deluxe V8
1965 CROWN IMPERIAL hardtop, air
1965 BUICK LeSabre sedan
1964 BUICK Electra hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan V8
1963 CORVAIR Monza sedan
1963 BUICK LeSabre sedan
1963 CHEVROLET BelAir sedan V8
1962 BUICK LeSabre hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE "98"
Hardtop, air
1962 BUICK Special deluxe sedan V8
1961 OLDSMOBILE "98" sedan
1961 BUICK Electra sedan
1961 OLDSMOBILE "88" hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop "6"

2 DOORS

1966 BUICK Skylark hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE Delta "88" hardtop
1963 CORVAIR Monza hardtop
1964 BUICK Electra hardtop
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 XL hardtop
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire coupe
1963 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan
1962 CORVAIR Monza sedan
1962 KARMANN Ghia hardtop
1962 KARMANN Ghia hardtop

CONVERTIBLES

1964 BUICK Wildcat Custom
1964 FORD Galaxie 500
1962 BUICK Electra 225
WAGONS
1966 BUICK Special V8
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 9 pass. V8
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 8 cyl. V8
1962 FORD Country sedan 9 pass. V8

AS IS SPECIALS

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-45 V8
1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
1960 DODGE Phoenix 4-Dr. V8
1960 DODGE Seneca 2-Dr. V8
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood wagon V8
1959 FORD 4 dr. 4 cyl. OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

CLOUD

BUICK
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336

155 "Select" Used Cars

1961 to 1967 Models
Some Air Conditioned
Many with Full Power
*ALL MAKES
*ALL MODELS
*ALL BODY STYLES
"The Finest Selection of Used Cars In The Valley"

G-W WARRANTY

Bank Financing
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

DOWNTOWN

1964 OLDSMOBILE \$2095
1963 CHEVROLET Impala \$1395
1963 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop \$1395
1962 COMET 4 door \$795
1961 OLDSMOBILE hardtop \$595
1961 CHEVROLET \$795
1960 COMET 4 door \$495

PLUS a big selection of late model Sedans, Convertibles, and Station Wagons at BIG SAVINGS! Ask about our new 2 year warranty on used cars.

RECTOR OLDS

W. Washington
At N. Division
OPEN
Til 9:00

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A HIGH CLASS AUTOMOBILE DON'T MISS THESE BEAUTIES

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Sedan. Automatic trans., power steering. Flawless bronze finish, spotless matching interior. This 1-owner beauty has less than 34,000 miles. This has to be the cleanest 64 Pontiac in town. Drive it today or tomorrow. ???

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. Sedan. Snappy yellow finish. Fully equipped. This one is spotless inside & out \$1895

1965 OLDS Vista Cruiser Deluxe. 9 pass. Station Wagon. Power brakes, steering, windows, seat, factory air. This low mileage new car trade is like new \$2695

1964 BUICK Electra 225 4 dr. H.T. Full power. Luxury plus. This is Buick's Best \$2295

1965 DODGE Coronet 440 4 dr. Sedan. 6 cyl. stick, 16,000 miles. Economy plus \$1895

1963 CHEVROLET Impala

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOCAL TRADES

You can talk to the previous owner.

Plus you get a G.W. Warranty on all 62 and above model cars.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic trans., 25,000 miles. \$1395

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, brakes and power windows. \$1395

1963 CHEVROLET Wagon 6 Passenger. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, extra clean. \$1395

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, extra clean. \$995

1961 PONTIAC Wagon 6 Passenger. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and rear window. \$1195

95 MADE TO RUNNER FROM OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

TURLEY

PONTIAC

SEE JOE SAVE DOUGH

NEENAH MENASHA

Lot-1st & Hewitt 27 Main St.

ECONOMY DEPENDABILITY

1964 BUICK Skylark. 2-Dr. hardtop. V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, red with white top. REAL SHARP

1964 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. 259 V8, cruiseomatic, white finish, turquoise interior.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon. 6 cyl. stick, radio, green finish, low mileage, 1 owner, white top.

1964 MERCURY 4-Dr. 2-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, r.d.v. white finish, red vinyl interior. REAL ECONOMY

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne. 4-Dr. 6 cyl. V-8, automatic trans., white walls, red finish.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, standard transmission, r.d.v. blue finish, white top. SHARP.

COFFEY

103 Third St. Kaukauna 764-4623

OLDS

1964 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. 1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1 1965 OLDSMOBILE '68 hardtop 1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe 1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. 1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Convertible 1963 Ford Thunderbird 1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 hardtop 1961 OLDSMOBILE '59 hardtop

Bob Rector Olds

899 S. Commercial St. Neenah 735-3888

VAN STEEDEN FORD

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

325 W. Washington, 733-4444

MOTORCYCLES

18

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES - New & Used; Sales, Service & Parts. 10 per cent down, 24 months to pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1635 W. Spencer, Appleton.

"JUST ARRIVED"

The All New SUZUKI "Scrambler" MOTOR SPORT INC. 402 W. NORTHLAND AVE. 733-8373 "RENTALS AVAILABLE"

KAWASAKI

- Trades -

1964 HARLEY 125 Trail \$350 1965 HARLEY M-50 \$150

BEHM MOTORS Appleton

Now In '67 XLCH Sportster

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

SALE

SAVE UP TO \$134 WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS IN 47 YAMAHA'S BIDDLES

Hwy. 41 Neenah-Fond du Lac

1962 MOTORCYCLE BMW-R77

Excellent condition. 723-2934 before 3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ASSISTANT COOK

Also dishwasher wanted. Part time, good working conditions. Apply THE FORESTER, Ph. 734-1821

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE

Working conditions. Apply at Action Products, 2604 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CAREER NURSE ADMINISTRATOR

(\$7,200 to \$10,000)

Career registered nurse wanted in Appleton for Administrative and Supervisory positions in health care facility. Supervisory ability necessary. Public health experience desirable but not required. Starting salary will depend on training and experience but ranges from \$7,200 to \$10,000 per annum. Benefits include 4 weeks vacation and minimum of \$600 per year car allowance. For information or appointment please call 734-2189.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for 2 Neenah dentists and 6 auxiliary personnel. Must be capable, personable, confident, poised and responsible. For interview write all details to B-11, Post-Crescent.

HELP, FEMALE 20

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced. Must be capable, personable, confident, poised and responsible. Write Box B-2, Post-Crescent and state qualifications.

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Must like to work with hands. Minimal office work. Write Box B-7, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part-time. Before Dec. 1. Neenah. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Write giving complete resume to Box A-35, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part time, downtown Appleton office. Write Box B-8, Post-Crescent.

DRUG CLERK

To assume cosmetic department responsibilities. Good pay, hours open, & vacation. Please confidentially write to Toffman Drug, 219 S. Walter Ave. Ph. 739-4414.

KIRBY CO. NEEDS AMBITIOUS WOMEN

to start immediately. Salary and bonus. Call 734-5008 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELPER WANTED

Full or part time. Apply in person. KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

LADIES NEEDED

For good paying temporary office-like work. No experience necessary. Must be neat lady with car for light delivery work. Apply in person Monday 9 a.m. to Mrs. Carlton, Appleton Club, 119 E. Washington.

LPN or NURSE'S AIDE

For part time work. Call Supl. of Nurses, Neenah General Hospital, Kaukauna, Ph. 764-4241.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Family in suburb of Chicago wants pleasant honest conscientious young woman for light housekeeping & sitting with 2 children, ages 8 & 12. Private room with TV, private bathroom, air conditioning, home good salary. Write 708 Willow Tree Lane, Glencoe, Ill.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED

18 or over. Ph. 739-4319.

SECRETARY

Prefer experience in secretarial & general office duties. Must excel in answering telephone. New, modern office with all company insurance & benefit. Five day, 8 to 5 week. Excellent starting salary based on past experience. Write William Merizon for personal interview. All inquiries held confidential.

3M Modern Products Center

Modern Business Machines

3003 W. College Avenue

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

1 need 2 ladies to do permanent part time work from your home. Low mileage, 1 owner, white top. No commissions. 4 hour wky. 5 day week. Write Mr. Williams, 156 W. Mason St., Green Bay, Co. Reserve.

TYPIST

under 35, experienced and reliable, for medium size accounting firm. Hospital insurance & other benefits. 5 day week. Excellent opportunity. Pay commensurate with experience. Write Box A-96, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WATRESS

Days, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in person 24 N. Richmond St. 24 N. Richmond St.

WATRESS

Experienced preferred. 5 day week. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Must be neat. Apply in person Babe Van Canine Club.

WATRESS

Experienced. Night or day work at KOEPEK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT. Ph. 734-9181.

IT'S HARVEST TIME

all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESS

Full or part time. PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College after 3 p.m.

WAITRESS

Apply 1405 E. Wis. Ave.

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WOMAN WANTED

Or young girl for kitchen work, mostly dishes & salad. No experience necessary. Part time, 3 to 4 evenings a week. Ph. 756-1146 or apply in person at OAKWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB.

WOMAN

General cleaning - DAY SHIFT. DISHWASHER - 1 P.M. to 12 P.M.

WOMAN

To work in bakery. Hrs. 6 a.m.-12 noon, 6 days a week. Apply in person Bestler Bakery.

WOMAN WANTED

To care for children & mother's works. Must live in. Ph. Brillion 756-2403

WOMEN

Cash for the holidays from terrific Home Fashion Show plan; excellent profits; no inventory; \$200 wardrobe without paying cash. Write RS Apparel, 636 E. North St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Local paper corporation has need for a young man with service obligation completed. Prefer some experience but will accept person with schooling in accounting and typing. Principle duties will consist of sales analysis, posting to books of account and assisting with payroll. Many fringe benefits & good salary. Write, giving complete resume, your qualifications to Box A-98, Post-Crescent.

ADJUSTERS

Fine opportunity to start an insurance career with expanding auto and fire company. Opening in several Wisconsin areas. College education preferred. Company training program, no experience necessary. Company automobile furnished. Attractive salary and excellent personal benefits program. Apply in writing only to personnel director, HERITAGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 1300 Memorial Drive, Sneydgar, Wisconsin.

ALERT YOUNG MAN

Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career position? Must be high school graduate, draft exempt, have a neat appearance and ability to get along with others. Experience in electrical, mechanical or office work helpful. Good opportunity for advancement for right man. Exceptional benefits. 5 day week. Receiving and shipping work to start. Do not apply unless you are in the upper half of your graduating class. Write Box 12, General Electric Supply Co., A Div. of General Electric Co., 1207 W. Spencer St., 54 N. Richmond St.

WATRESS

Experienced preferred. 5 day week. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Must be neat. Apply in person Babe Van Canine Club.

WATRESS

Experienced. Night or day work at KOEPEK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT. Ph. 734-9181.

IT'S HARVEST TIME

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HELP, MALE 21

AUTO MECHANIC

Chrysler experience preferred. Good wages, fringe benefits. Permanent job. See HERB OR GORDON VAN LESTER MOTORS, 225 Dodge St., Kaukauna.

BAKER WANTED

Apply Tette Bakery, 606 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone 733-2555

BAKER

Experienced, modern shop, fringe benefits. Ph. 725-1641

BARTENDER

Full time evening work. Apply in person at BERNIE'S NORMANDIE, 1405 E. Wis. Ave.

CAN YOU WORK TOMORROW?

WE CAN USE YOU!

MANPOWER has immediate temporary jobs for warehouse, factory, unloading work, these jobs are available tomorrow. Apply in person between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CARPENTER

wanted - Experienced in quality inside work. R. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO., 725-3479.

CHEMIST

Excellent opportunity for young college graduate interested in research and development. Must have major in either chemistry or chemical engineering. Contact:

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.

CONVERTING SUPERINTENDENT

Large International Pulp & Paper Producer has an immediate opening in Wisconsin. Board of Directors. Supervising experience & good mechanical aptitude necessary, as well as an understanding of Union Contracts.

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefit program. All replies will be given prompt acknowledgment. Send complete resume in confidence to Box B-10, Post-Crescent.

CORRECTION OFFICERS

The Wisconsin State Reformatory is accepting applications for the position of Correctional Officer. Starting salary \$393 per month with raises to \$448 per month after first year and annual merit increases to \$597 per month. Paid vacations, holidays, sick leave and other fringe benefits are provided. High school education or its equivalent is required. Write or phone Personnel Office, Wisconsin State Reformatory, Box W-6, Green Bay, Wis. 54303, or contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service Office, Wisconsin State Civil Service.

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AND CREDIT

We are interested in training several young people who have letter writing ability and are interested in becoming sales or credit correspondents. Apply at our employment office or send resume to:

THE WEST BEND COMPANY

West Bend, Wisconsin "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

DELIVERY BOY

Full time delivery boy out of school, must be over 18, for wholesale delivery. Apply in person. HOFFENSPERGER BROS. INC., 418 W. College Avenue

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY

"It doesn't matter whether you win or lose or how you play the game, men, but how big was the gate!"

HELP, MALE 21

IBM MACHINE OPERATORS

We are interested in several young men who have some machine operator experience on IBM equipment. We are willing to train them to become computer operators. Apply at our employment office or send resume to:

THE WEST BEND COMPANY

West Bend, Wisconsin "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

IMMEDIATE OPENING

In retail sales, office and credit management, and general service of our new Neenah, Wisconsin store. Full or part time. (name your own hours). We need experienced salesmen at once due to our opening of our new Neenah store. Excellent starting salary, sales bonus, liberal vacation, insurance and retirement programs. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Interviews will be held by me Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton, Wisconsin.

MR. VIC BERGSEKER

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERESTED IN JOINING

a progressive company in a growing industry? One that recognizes personal initiative and ability? That offers outstanding benefits including profit sharing? We OFFER THIS OPPORTUNITY TO YOU . . . and have a number of openings for:

Design Engineers

Draftsmen

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL

Machine Designers

We manufacture custom designed converting machinery for the paper, film and foil industry.

If you have a question about individual qualification or experience, write to:

PAPER CONVERTING MACHINE COMPANY

2300 S. Ashland Ave. Green Bay, Wis. 54305 or Call Collect Area Code 414-494-5601 Ask For Robert Bartz

JANITOR

Full time, full benefits. Apply Mr. Weiland, Wichmann Furniture Co., 513 W. College Ave.

LEAD GUITAR

needed immediately for established Rock & Roll Group. Must be over 21, able to play at least 3 nights a week. Ph. 722-0529.

MAN WANTED

Self starter wanted to service established accounts. Man selected must be a hard worker & be able to deal with the public. All fringe benefits, including profit sharing retirement plan, GUARANTEED SALARY plus bonus. Must be confidential. Call Green Bay Monday or Tuesday, daytime 437-3519 or evenings 435-9466.

MR. FARMER

no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

HELP, MALE 21

MEN WHO NEED EXTRA MONEY

Steady work. no layoffs, no selling. HOURS: 12:30 to 4:30 OR 5-9 P.M. daily

Full time available, salary plus bonus to start, rapid advancement for those who qualify. Apply at 107 N. Douglas St. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

WANTED

Full-time steady work for the right man. Some experience in general building maintenance preferred, but a reliable man with no experience will be considered. Apply in person at the Appleton School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, 105 East Kimball Street.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time only, 2 men experienced. Must be over 19 & have valid driver's license. Good wages, paid vacation, insurance & uniforms. No Sundays or night work. Apply FULTON SERVICE CENTER, 204 E. Washington St.

TRUCK DRIVER

For local delivery. Steady work. 50 hours or more per week. Apply in person at KONZ WOOD PRODUCTS, 201 S. Victoria St.

VENDING ROUTE MAN

Wanted - No experience necessary. Apply in person. KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

WELDERS

MACHINISTS

HELPERS

HERTEL MACHINE CORP.

795 Midway Rd. Ph. 722-4333

YOUNG MAN

To train for full time position as a mechanical technician. We will supply vehicles for transporting test cylinders to Green Bay. Ph. Green Bay 536-3602.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings available in our Neenah Research and Engineering Division.

Work entails technical research in biochemical laboratory involving use of electrophoresis, spectrophotometry, chromatography, biological assay, etc.

Salary dependent upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service or write to L. Wingen, Personnel Procurement.

KIMBERLY-CLARK Corporation

Neenah, Wisconsin An Equal Opportunity Employer

SELECTED TARGETS FOR THOSE ON THE WAY UP

*** SYSTEMS MANAGER**

\$20,000 level

Machine area - medium manufacturer. Professional and "specialized" Fees paid.

*** INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DIRECTOR**

Up to \$19,000

Machinery manufacturer, requires heavyweights and good personality.

*** CORPORATION FINANCE**

\$20,000 plus

Multi plant setup International Heavy equipment mfg. Tax background.

*** SENIOR ENGINEERS**

Over \$15,000

College - paper experience of 5 to 10 years - outstanding opportunity for right man.

Master Candy Maker

Salary Open

Ground Floor opportunity - complete cheese quality product mfg. and adm.

*** Systems**

to \$12,000

BS - 3 years 1400 series desirable - growth opp.

*** Jr. Elect. Engr.**

to \$10,000

Some experience - will train immediate placement.

College Drop Outs and High School Grads

Must have math, chem or physics courses - unusual opportunity - immediate placement - above average salary and advancement program - hurry on these!!

*** Technical Service Manager**

to \$14,000

Chem or Chem Engr to head lab - product development - paper background - 4 to 6 years key position for growth.

Accounting

Open

College - actg major - Prefer career gal - Northern Mich location. College graduates - limited experience - many positions available - apply now.

*** All Fees and Expenses paid!**

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

114 W. Glendale 733-6933 - anytime "Everything is Strictly Confidential" G. T. Sells, Licensed

YOUR WANT AD

is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

HELP, MALE 21

AUTO MECHANIC

Chrysler experience preferred. Good wages, fringe benefits. Permanent job. See HERB OR GORDON VAN LESTER MOTORS, 225 Dodge St., Kaukauna.

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HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHER

Needed at once. If interested contact Principal, Frank J. Koehn, Almond Area Public Schools, Almond, Wis. Call collect 1-715-366-2941.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondent Institute The World's largest business correspondence school needs 5 representatives for the Northeast Wisconsin area. We desire mature individuals with previous sales experience. You will receive a sufficient quantity of qualified nationally advertised leads to earn in excess of five figures annually. Bonus, commission, insurance and other benefits. Call Mr. Muehl at 766-5285, Kaukauna, Wis.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

Man or woman over 25, good personality & appearance. Ready to accept position with Field Enterprises Education Corporation by Nov. 15. For interview write fully to Box B-7, Post-Crescent.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

New and Used cars, experienced preferred. One of the top volume dealers in the area. Top pay! all replies confidential. Write Box A-95 Post-Crescent, Appleton

AUTO SALESMEN

We need additional salesmen to sell new Fords and used cars. Many fringe benefits and the best pay plan in the valley. See Ed Kadlec or Louis Schwab at NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC., 104 Clayburn St., Neenah Ph. 739-7115.

BEELINE FASHIONS

We need 3 well groomed women. Show beautiful lines of mixed & matched family apparel. Party plan, no collecting or delivering. Ph. 739-7115.

ENCYCLOPEDIA SALES BOOKMEN

\$89.50 to \$399.50 deals available. We need men with experience in this field to sell and organize. Overrides and commissions paid daily with no charge backs. All expenses plus paid. No experience. All inquiries will be held confidential. Write or phone me immediately and tell me your experience. Joseph J. Rink, Publishers House, Lake Bluff, Illinois 60044 or phone 312-234-3700.

FURNITURE SALES

Aggressive salesman wanted to sell carpet, appliances & furniture on a salary plus commission basis, profit sharing & other company benefits. Contact Don Melchert for appointment. Ph. 733-4464. WICHMANN FURNITURE CO., 517 W. College Ave.

GO-GETTERS GET AHEAD

In Sales Positions with steadily growing feed manufacturer. If you have livestock background and want to earn good income near home, call or write to E. Birschbach, 1010 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna, or ph. 766-2909.

HOSIERY & HANDBAG SALES

2 attractive schedules including discount benefits. Apply in person at NOBIS CLOTHING STORE, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

LADIES OR MEN

\$2.50 per hour guaranteed commission full time, \$2.00 per hour part time. Flexible hours. Direct sales. Ph. 722-6941, 739-2509, 768-3683.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

If you're in love and say it with flowers. Ads if you are in trouble. Call 733-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS BECOME THE OWNER OF A SUCCESSFUL WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Be associated with a fast growing, nation-wide organization of over 4,000 stores. No experience necessary . . . we train you. Get the many benefits of chain store merchandising . . . yet own your own business.

INVESTMENTS \$15,000-\$25,000

CHOICE SURVEYED LOCATIONS

in Burlington, Edgerton, DePere, Janesville, Wisconsin.

BUSINESSMEN:

Consider the money making possibilities of converting your present business to a prosperous Western Auto Associate Store. Hundreds of owners of hardware, appliance and auto supply stores have tripled their sales by becoming the distributors of fast moving Western Auto merchandise. Investigate now.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Dept. PC 1030 P.O. Box 14489 Main Post Office St. Louis, Mo. 63178

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1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, brakes and power windows. \$1395

1963 CHEVROLET Wagon 6 Passenger. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, extra clean. \$1395

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, extra clean. \$995

1961 PONTIAC Wagon 6 Passenger. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes and rear window. \$1195

95 MADE TO RUNNER FROM OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

TURLEY

PONTIAC

SEE JOE SAVE DOUGH

NEENAH MENASHA

Lot-1st & Hewitt 27 Main St.

ECONOMY DEPENDABILITY

1964 BUICK Skylark. 2-Dr. hardtop. V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, red with white top. REAL SHARP

1964 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. 259 V8, cruiseomatic, white finish, turquoise interior.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon. 6 cyl. stick, radio, green finish, low mileage, 1 owner, white top.

1964 MERCURY 4-Dr. 2-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, r.d.v. white finish, red vinyl interior. REAL ECONOMY

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne. 4-Dr. 6 cyl. V-8, automatic trans., white walls, red finish.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, standard transmission, r.d.v. blue finish, white top. SHARP.

COFFEY

103 Third St. Kaukauna 764-4623

OLDS

1964 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. 1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 1 1965 OLDSMOBILE '68 hardtop 1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe 1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. 1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. 1964 OLDSMOBILE Convertible 1963 Ford Thunderbird 1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 hardtop 1961 OLDSMOBILE '59 hardtop

Bob Rector Olds

899 S. Commercial St. Neenah 735-3888

VAN STEEDEN FORD

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

325 W. Washington, 733-4444

MOTORCYCLES

18

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES - New & Used; Sales, Service & Parts. 10 per cent down, 24 months to pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1635 W. Spencer, Appleton.

"JUST ARRIVED"

The All New SUZUKI "Scrambler" MOTOR SPORT INC. 402 W. NORTHLAND AVE. 733-8373 "RENTALS AVAILABLE"

KAWASAKI

- Trades -

1964 HARLEY 125 Trail \$350 1965 HARLEY M-50 \$150

BEHM MOTORS Appleton

Now In '67 XLCH Sportster

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

SALE

SAVE UP TO \$134 WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS IN 47 YAMAHA'S BIDDLES

Hwy. 41 Neenah-Fond du Lac

1962 MOTORCYCLE BMW-R77

Excellent condition. 723-2934 before 3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ASSISTANT COOK

Also dishwasher wanted. Part time, good working conditions. Apply THE FORESTER, Ph. 734-1821

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE

Working conditions. Apply at Action Products, 2604 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CAREER NURSE ADMINISTRATOR

(\$7,200 to \$10,000)

Career registered nurse wanted in Appleton for Administrative and Supervisory positions in health care facility. Supervisory ability necessary. Public health experience desirable but not required. Starting salary will depend on training and experience but ranges from \$7,200 to \$10,000 per annum. Benefits include 4 weeks vacation and minimum of \$600 per year car allowance. For information or appointment please call 734-2189.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for 2 Neenah dentists and 6 auxiliary personnel. Must be capable, personable, confident, poised and responsible. For interview write all details to B-11, Post-Crescent.

HELP, FEMALE 20

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced. Must be capable, personable, confident, poised and responsible. Write Box B-2, Post-Crescent and state qualifications.

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Must like to work with hands. Minimal office work. Write Box B-7, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part-time. Before Dec. 1. Neenah. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Write giving complete resume to Box A-35, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part time, downtown Appleton office. Write Box B-8, Post-Crescent.

DRUG CLERK

To assume cosmetic department responsibilities. Good pay, hours open, & vacation. Please confidentially write to Toffman Drug, 219 S. Walter Ave. Ph. 739-4414.

KIRBY CO. NEEDS AMBITIOUS WOMEN

to start immediately. Salary and bonus. Call 734-5008 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELPER WANTED

Full or part time. Apply in person. KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

LADIES NEEDED

For good paying temporary office-like work. No experience necessary. Must be neat lady with car for light delivery work. Apply in person Monday 9 a.m. to Mrs. Carlton, Appleton Club, 119 E. Washington.

LPN or NURSE'S AIDE

For part time work. Call Supl. of Nurses, Neenah General Hospital, Kaukauna, Ph. 764-4241.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Family in suburb of Chicago wants pleasant honest conscientious young woman for light housekeeping & sitting with 2 children, ages 8 & 12. Private room with TV, private bathroom, air conditioning, home good salary. Write 708 Willow Tree Lane, Glencoe, Ill.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED

18 or over. Ph. 739-4319.

SECRETARY

Prefer experience in secretarial & general office duties. Must excel in answering telephone. New, modern office with all company insurance & benefit. Five day, 8 to 5 week. Excellent starting salary based on past experience. Write William Merizon for personal interview. All inquiries held confidential.

3M Modern Products Center

Modern Business Machines

3003 W. College Avenue

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

1 need 2 ladies to do permanent part time work from your home. Low mileage, 1 owner

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

JUST LISTED

A lively and nicely equipped beauty parlor in a modern street front building, inside decorated in very good taste, air conditioned, has equipment and is operating with 3 operators besides owner. Rent at \$4,000. Information by appointment only.

WE ALSO have a good part time setup which has been yielding around \$3,500 to \$4,000 and business is available for \$15,000 with 1,000 hours. Located on busy street. If you are interested in this kind of business, this is one of the best.

WE ALSO have 2 properties for sale which would make good wedding and repair or manufacturing facilities.

OUR Contacts are many as members of a newly formed "TRADING AND EXCHANGERS CLUB".

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733-3758
TAVERNERS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

YEAR ROUND DRIVE-IN

Complete with all equipment, known as one of the best in the area, many days with sales of 1,000 barrels. Located on busy state highway. If you are interested in this kind of business, this is one of the best.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Phone 733-3757
Appleton Res. 733-5520
MEMBER OF LISTING EXCHANGE, INC.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

8 Per Cent MINIMUM RETURN
Become part owner of prime commercial income producing real estate in downtown Appleton. You can invest as little as \$10,000. For full details contact:

Norman W. Hall or Frank Gutreuter
NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY INC.
734-1497

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27

WANTED

Manufacturing Business, Large or Small, With or without real estate. Owner will accept strictly confidential. 733-2602 or write H. G. MEIERS REALTY, 1613 S. Oneida St., Appleton

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

FIRST CREDIT CORPORATION
2nd mortgage real estate loans.
Ph. 733-5541

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

0 0 0 0 0

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 East Newberry
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6698
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"A-1" Used Appliance & TV Buys

TABLE MODEL TV \$35
TV P. 1000 Blondo \$45
TV RCA Consol \$45
TV Zenith Mahogany console \$55
TV Admiral Mahogany console \$45
REFRIGERATOR Admiral with across the top freezer \$65
REFRIGERATOR Norge \$25
AUTOMATIC WASHER \$65
Speed Queen \$65
RANGE Kelvinator electric \$35

Mckinley Sales, Inc.
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"Genuine Factory Parts"
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO.

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Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
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Extra Sturdy Heavy Duty
STEEL SHELVING UNITS
36" wide, 12" deep, 60" high.
Reg. \$35
6.99
36" wide, 12" deep, 75" high.
Reg. 11.95
9.88
36" wide, 18" deep, 75" high.
Reg. 14.95
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Heavy gauge steel, back and side sway braces, fully adjustable shelves, baked enamel finish. Easy to assemble. Extra shelves available.

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115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SHOP FOR PENNIES INSTEAD OF DOLLARS

FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Hind Quarters Beef \$.50
ALL PROCESSED
COENEN PACKING 734-3504

GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

Valley Inn, downtown Neenah.
Breakfast, lunch & dinner.
Sun, dinner — family tradition.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASENJI — Airedale — Poodle — German Shepherd, Many mixed dogs. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G, Neenah, 722-9544

COLLIE PUPS
Pure breed, female \$15.
Ph. Stockbridge 439-1084

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good hunting stock. Ph. 583-4108
Oakfield.

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POINTER PUPS
ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES
AKC Registered at HALVOR HALVORSEN, Rt. No. 4, Menasha, Wis.

POODLES
Toy, silver, ph. 739-2088

POODLES—AKC White Toy & Min. shaggy 6 months old. Best blood line at Tanks. 734-3247.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 734-4411

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. 6 yds. \$12
Crushed stone-fill ground.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

"A-1" TOP SOIL

Phone 734-3497

BLACK DIRT—fertile, dark, clean. Ideal for flowers & gardening. Call 732-5926

BLACK DIRT—Shade trees, shrubs, and evergreens. Free site planning. KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8223.

CONCRETE YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. 52 bag WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

SNOW BLOWERS — Sno-Ply 4 & 5 H.P. 20" & 7 H.P. 26", Reel & 6 H.P. Used Ariens — Lambert-Jani — Wards, ED CALMES & SONS, 100 E. College, 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

TABLES — Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Beds, Cribs, Floor Polishers, Rug Shampooers.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber, \$10. Saron prints or plastic \$15. Jet spin rayon \$19. 788-1116.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered. Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 376, Shawano, Wis.

POOL TABLE — Bumper. Like new. Ph. 722-2472
250 S. Park Ave., Neenah

WATER SOFTENER—Fully automatic, fiberglass, brand new, reasonable. 733-5541

WRIGHT POWER SAW

With 3-18" blades... \$35
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS Zip with 18" blade and Chain, \$130
EASY TEARS, TRADES
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
SCHMITTS SERVICE
733-6348

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANTIQUES—Furniture sale
Cowling Bros. Neenah 725-5655

Brand Names—Save Up to 60 per cent
FURNITURE SECONDS
729 W. College 733-5085 or
101 W. Wis. Kaukauna 734-5471

BRAND NEW

Reposessed—3 Complete rooms of furniture.
SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHINA CABINET, BOOKCASE, HEADBOARD, A M.P.S. NETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. All for only \$2.88 per piece.

RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES

Behind Appleton Pharmacy
507 W. Washington St.
Warehouse 739-2331

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Excellent selection of Daystown Dinette Chairs. Buy one at regular price, and purchase the next one at 50% off.

GABRIEL Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
EAGLE—Antique hand-carved, 38" wingspread, solid walnut.
The COBWEB
Cowling Bros. Neenah 725-5655

KITCHEN SET—36" round table, 4 fiberglass chairs, beige
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute, Wis. 785-1581

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Daily 12-5, Fri. 9-9, 733-5085
H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida

3 PIECE SECTIONAL
Furniture items.
Ph. 739-3878

6-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

Complete with mattress and box spring. Special for this sale. \$199.50
4-piece living room suite.
ONLY \$149.95. House full of furniture. Complete bedroom, living room with lamps and dinette set. Regular \$639. On Sale at. \$429.

Wards Furniture. 2nd Floor

APPLIANCES 41

DRYERS, electric from \$39.95
HI-FI & STEREO. Brand new Console. \$39.95 & up.
CLOSEOUT SPECIALS on Transistor and Clock Radios 1/2 price.

LANGSTADT'S INC.

223 E. College Ave. 734-2545

Maytag Automatic Washer
4 years old. \$49

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

MAYTAG PARTS—Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 305 W. College Ave. 733-2181

NEW WATER SOFTENER — Completely automatic. No salt. Inlet, slightly scratched. Less than 1/2 price. Ph. 737-5440.

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All Prices

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

VACU-FLO built-in vacuum cleaner systems.
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2181

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HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

WASHER — Westinghouse automatic, about 4 yrs. old. \$60. Call 725-1704.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

"REPOSSESSED"
CURTIS-MATHES COLOR TV Combination AM-FM Radio, Stereo Record Player and Color TV. Can be yours for only \$172 per month.

TRUDELLS
661 W. Foster St., Appleton
1964 CURTIS MATHES STEREO with AM-FM radio, 4 track tape deck. Purchased in Aug. 722-3890.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL RENTAL SUITS for men, sizes 3 to 48. For SALE, VERY REASONABLE. Going out of the Formal Business. For more information call Collected. Oshkosh 231-9280 or 231-4936.
RAY'S TAILOR SHOP, 913 Oregon, Above Public Library.
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-4754

FURS
Scarves & Stoles
Ph. 733-0732

GIRL'S COAT — Size 8, brown plaid, fur collar \$35, turquoise plaid \$4. 725-9865.

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

FENDER AMPS, Beatle Basses, Drum Sets, \$139.50, Guitars & Lessons, Hager Music, 820 W. Foster, 734-3753

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN

Used. \$450. 766-1414

NEW & USED ORGANS NEW & USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916
(Near line junction)

Play Your Christmas Music on a "CONN ORGAN"
3 Month Rental Plan Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 East College 734-1967

USED SPINET PIANO \$295
Student practice piano.
Used Baldwin Organ (new condition) \$695
Special deals on New Theatre Model Organ

HOMER MUSIC INC.
HWY. 141 & 10 Manitowish
Open 9 to 9 and Sundays

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT AND TRAILER STORAGE

788-4811

CLEARANCE on '66 boat & motors. Up to 25 per cent discount.
Also boat & motor storage. VALLEY MARINE MART, INC. MENASHA 722-5379

SPORTING GOODS 44A

DEER RIFLE
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GUNS—GUNS—GUNS

REMINGTON MODEL 742 AUTOMATIC RIFLE WITH OR WITHOUT SCOPES, WINCHESTER MODEL 100 AUTOMATIC RIFLE WITH OR WITHOUT SCOPES, SHOTGUNS WITH RIFLED SIGHTS FOR SLUGS IN PUMPS, AUTOMATIC, BOLT ACTION, AND SINGLE BARRELS. FIFTY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
RAY RAYMOND, WAIPACA, WIS. LONG LAKE ON THE CHAIN-O-LAKES
PHONE 715-288-2236

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CAMPER CITY
"Buy of The Week"
2 Used 6-sleeper Truck Coaches with Heaters, 2 Used Hardtop Trailers with Heaters
1825 N. Richmond St. 733-3072

Deer Hunter's Special
18 ft. Travel Trailer \$450
18 ft. Travel Trailer \$495
14 ft. Travel Trailer \$495
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hi-Way 29, Shawano, Wis. 536-9598

NEW TRAIL BLAZERS
from 15 to 27 ft.

GOOD SELECTION OF USED HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
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Hi-Way 10, S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

USED BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT

A-1 condition hydraulic chairs, wet stations, stylists, mirrors, etc. Lowest prices. See at VOGUE, 210 N. Morrison, ask for Mrs. Miller.

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS, New, Used, Repair, parts and less. Replacements for a 11 makes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College Ave.

IMPERIAL Thicoat Plaster
WIS. LUMBER & MILLWORK
145 Kaukauna, Menasha 725-2645

FAUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
Knoke Lumber Co. 733-4483

MOBILE HOMES WANTED 52

HOUSE TRAILERS WANTED

Will take large house trailer in trade on new home. Ph. 733-5719 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILERS WANTED

Will take large house trailer in trade on home.
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

Selection of 20 trailers — Choose yours now!
This Month's Special
New 1976 Mobile Home. SOMETHING entirely new. Declared the most mobile home for the money at the Elkhart Show. 4 bedrooms! 1 1/2 baths! 15 ft. living room! 30 ft. of wardrobe space.
All in a 60x12 home. THE MOST LIVING SPACE IN A MOBILE HOME ON THE MARKET!
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Phone 734-5000
Cor. Hwy. 41 & 10

BIG BUYS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
NEW MOBILE TRAVEL. NORTHERN STAR HOMES
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10, S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

FINAL SEASON CLOSEOUTS — Are you going South. Big discount on 1976-2012 2 1/2 units, self contained. Two 16 1/2 ft. Mallards, look these over. 17 1/2 ft. self contained, like new Mallard 31795; Mallard Canvas Back Camper \$295. Tomorrow Wood Park, Hancock, Wis. 726-5954.

MOBILE HOME—Crestwood 4x6s, with expandable living room, completely carpeted including kitchen, early American Furniture throughout. This home is now on a lot. Ph. 739-4737

MOBILE HOME—10' X 55'. \$500 down and take over! L. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806.

NEW AND USED

3, 10, 12 & 20, 24 Wides
Also Travel Trailers 12-24 ft.
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Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

SPECIAL

10X52, only \$2995. Real clean & all new furniture. 12 wide starting at \$3995. Watch for our exciting anniversary sale & mobile home show. 65 passenger bus all converted, only \$1195. BELTLINE HOMES INC. 11/2 miles south of Hortonville on U.S. 45. Ph. 779-6876.

The NEW 67's Are Here

Holiday Rambler, Airstream, Richardson - Namco.
Many Dynamic Changes
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Phone 734-5000
Cor. Hwy. 41 & 10

1967 12x65 home, 2 bedrooms, all 98s, contemporary decor. Lot available.
CIRCLE ACRES 734-9090

1964 MANATEE—10' X 52', reverse aisle, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, Ph. 734-2995.
1963 RICHARDSON 10' X 50.
Ph. 734-2995.

1961 SCHULTZ — 10' X 56, 3 bedroom, custom built, carpeting. \$3,100. Ph. 739-1545.

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRICITY Mobile Home Service & Supply, 1/2 A. South of Appleton on U.S. 10 at Midway Road.
All Parts & Supplies in Stock
Dial 733-7282 for 24 Hour Service.
MOBILE HOME PARKING SPACE Available to Qualified Tenants
New Park! 3 miles N. of Appleton VAN HANDEL'S Ph. 734-1272

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — New completely furnished, 2 bedrooms. No children. 786-1325.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

1003 N. DREW ST.
For Men

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

DURKEE ST. N.—Close in, desirable room for employed gentleman. Garages. Ph. 739-1640.

FRANKLIN ST. W. Room, board if desired. Ph. 739-1640.

NEAR ERB PARK Room for gentlemen. Garage. Ph. 733-4732

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Desirable room for mature employed woman. Ph. 734-9463 after 5 p.m.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

WILSON AVE. E. — Large sleeping room, 2 bedrooms, full privileges, parking. Ph. 734-0584 between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Furnished room for gentlemen. Living room with TV; share kitchen and bath. Phone 733-0112.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

A Beautiful 2 Or 3 Room-New Bath, shower, utilities. 733-3096.

APPLETON ST. N. — Upper furnished apt. 2 girls or young couple, heat & water furnished. Ph. 734-089 or 739-0785

ELSIE ST. W. — Three girls to share furnished apt. For further details Ph. 734-7563

Large 2 Bedroom Modern

Furnished apt. for a girl to share. Call 734-3561 or 739-1128

MADISON ST. S. Lower 3 rooms, all utilities. Ph. 722-6930

MENASHA — 1 bedroom upper furnished. Newly remodeled; carpeting, drapes, garage. Available immediately. Ph. 722-7268.

MENASHA — 343 Plant Road, comfortable room with cooking facilities.

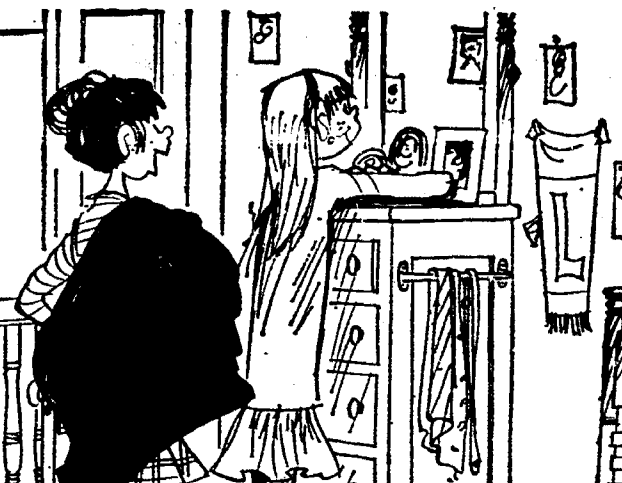
MENASHA — 2 bedrooms & bath. Heat included. Ph. 733-2696

NORTH ST. E. 839 — Furnished 2 room apartment, private bath, adults. Inq. after 5 p.m.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4471

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Burton has that little extra something called a car!"

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

OWAISHA ST. N. — Lovely furnished 3 room and bath upper. Heat, water, parking. 733-0277.

RANKIN ST. N. 218 — Lower 5 rooms and bath. Nice for 3 young men. 733-8582.

STATE ST. N. 1109 3 rooms, upper. \$70 mo. Ph. 734-6180.

ST. MARY AREA—Small furnished apt. for 1 or 2 girls. References required. 734-4693.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 621 1/2—Girl to share apt. with 2 others. All utilities furnished, parking. Ph. 733-4369 after 5.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

FREEDOM — 2 bedroom, lower, automatic heat, garage, large yard. 788-2890.

GREENVILLE — 2 bedroom duplex, garage & garden. \$50 mo. 737-5318 or 737-5822.

HWY. 114, W. of Neenah, 2 bedroom upper apt., enclosed stairway, newer garage available. References. \$60. Ph. from 8 to 4, 722-7591 after p.m. 722-9262.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bedroom lower, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, heated, good location. \$110 per mo.

LONG, Wieckert & Karel
1011 W. College 734-147 Appleton

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apartment with full kitchen, \$120. \$95 per month. Phone 788-4993

LUXURY APT

1 bedroom, carpeted living room, slay, refrigerator, all utilities \$115. Ph. 733-5092.

MAISON ST., 1636 N.—3 bedroom apt. in new building. Immediate occupancy. Call R. CONSTRUCTION CO. 722-6466.

MENASHA — Attractive 1 bedroom lower, garage, stove & refrigerator furnished. Ph. 739-3863 after 5 p.m.

MENASHA—104 St. 2 bedroom unit. Ph. 722-8127 after 5.

MENASHA — 817 Arthur, New 3 bedroom duplex, carpeting, garage. \$135. 722-9107.

MENASHA — TAYCO ST., upper 2 bedroom with garage. Ph. 739-5818.

MENASHA—2 bedroom upper. Unfurnished. Adults only. 722-8127.

NEAR ZWICKERS—Lower 2 bedroom duplex, full kitchen, stove, washer & dryer. \$85. 733-1514 before 6 p.m. After 6. 734-1961.

NEENAH, 112 1/2 E. Franklin Ave. — Upper 2 bedroom apartment — \$95 per month. Heat included, references required. Contact Trust Dept., The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah for information. 725-4371.

NEENAH, Marathon Ave. — Green-brier Apts. 1 unfurnished, includes carpeting, range & refrigerator. Call 732-3220.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom lower, 2 bed. of American Can on Marathon St. Inspection after 5 p.m. \$110. Call 725-4349.

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower. 1 1/2 blocks of KC main office. Ph. Larsen 834-2553 between 6 & 7 P.M. only.

NEENAH—Upper. Living room, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. 722-4528.

NEENAH—3 rooms & bath. 1 bedroom. \$45 mo. Ph. 725-6259.

PIERCE PARK AREA 3 bedroom modern duplex. \$110. 722-6847.

SPRING ST. E. 309 — 1 bedroom upper, bath, inside stairway, heat, hot water furnished, redecorated, parking. Ph. 733-7102.

VIKING MANOR APARTMENTS
Roomy 1 or 2 bedroom deluxe apartments. Adults only. Heat furnished. Ph. 734-6464.

WEIMER ST. S.—4 rooms & bath, upper apartment, inside stairs, heat & water furnished. Adults only. Ph. 734-0285.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS

610 Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
HURRY! HURRY!
2 CHOICE APTS. LEFT
If you want an apartment with plenty of living space, a pleasant view and lots of closets, an address to be proud of, with no yard work, taxes or maintenance costs. . . .

SEE US THIS SUNDAY
NOV. 6 FROM 1 TO 5
Immediate occupancy.
1 block from bus line.
Ph. 739-4060

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1515—2 bedroom upper with heat, air conditioning. Available. \$115 per month. LAW REALTY 733-3777.

XAVIER AREA — New 2 bedroom lower, 1 1/2 baths, separate utilities. Ph. 779-4403 or 733-0904.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A NEAT SMALL HOME

Furnished Modern, W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-3257

BUCHANAN ST. S. 119 2 bedroom duplex, new, open. Ph. 734-0705.

MAISON ST. S. 620 — Great 3 bedroom older home; new kitchen. Available at once. \$140 a mo. By appointment only. Phone 733-6955.

NAWADA ST. E. — 1 bedroom, natural gas heat; no children. Ph. 733-1235.

NEENAH—4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. Newly remodeled. Laudan Blvd., close to schools. \$150. Ph. 722-3909 mornings or after 5 p.m.

NEENAH — House on Lake Winnebago at Adella Beach, gas heat. \$80. 722-9226.

NEENAH — West side; 3 bedroom with double garage; near schools. Call 725-2230.

NORTHEAST

Carpeted living room and dining room, gas heat. \$125. DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE 739-1177

OUTGAMIE ST., N.—Small home, \$45 mo. Ph. 734-6038 afternoons or evenings.

PACKARD ST. W. 730 — 3 room & bath, partially furnished cottage for 1 or 2 adults.

RACINE ST. N. 1304 — Small, 2 bedroom home. \$65. Call 739-4039 after 3 p.m.

RANDALL, 219 E. 3 bedrooms. . . \$80 per mo. Ph. 733-5092.

Norman W. Hall Company Inc. 734-1497

2 BEDROOM HOME

Near all schools, basement, garage. \$85. Call 734-3810 anytime.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

REAL BARGAIN

2 Business Lots—1400 Block W. Brewster St. 60x120, \$4,900 each. HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-9317

BASEMENT AREA — 2000 sq. ft. heat. Good dry area. Phone 739-1128 Anytime

FIRST floor offices

1 or 5 rooms - 1 room \$40 - 5 rooms \$80. Utilities and heat furnished. CARL ZUELZKE, 118 S. Appleton, 739-1166, eves. 733-2298

NEENAH—New building, 1500 sq. ft., paneled office, overhead door. All utilities. Ideal Hwy. 41 location. Rent \$100. Call 734-3636.

OFFICE SPACE OR STORE BUILDING, 900 sq. ft. ALSO Warehouse space available at 115 N. Douglas St. HAROLD P. MEIERS, 733-9317

RICHMOND ST. N. 205 — Store or Office space for sale. 10x10, Tschank & Christensen, 211 N. Richmond St. 734-2022.

STORAGE SPACE for rent—Boats, trailers, etc. Season \$10 up. 722-9673.

STORE FOR RENT — and fixtures. S. Oneida & McKinley St. Phone 733-5708.

WAREHOUSE

with approximately 10,000 sq. ft. — located at rear of Midland Co-op Service Station, 406 1st St. Neenah. For information contact Trust Dept., The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. 725-4371.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Office space, 336 sq. ft. in desirable Wis. Ave. location. Modern bldg, ample parking, heated, air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy. Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., 734-4511.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

UNION ST. N. — Individual Masonry Bldg. Heated. Railroad siding. 5,600 sq. ft. Will rent all or partially. Ph. 733-5706.

WANTED TO RENT 65

SMALL BUILDING WANTED to be used for horse shelter. Ph. Larsen 836-2769.

SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT — Want to rent or lease. With a minimum of 6,000 sq. ft. Desire building built to our specifications or would consider existing building, write Box B-5, Post-Crescent.

WANT TO LEASE—5,000 to 50,000 sq. ft., 11 ft. ceilings, ground floor, main thoroughfare, national concern. Ph. 733-5964.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AGAPE

This Greek word means love, which you will when you see this three bedroom Colonial with family room, beautiful landscaping, terraced yard and overlooking the Fox River. Phone today to see this one located in the Lawrence University Area R. P. \$37,500

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON — 2 ml. N. 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 acre lot. BUNNIE REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, Ph. 986-2880.

ARE YOU HANDY?

32x32 1 story building, gable roof, stucco exterior, 5 miles N. of Appleton, furnace, pump and plumbing. . . . \$4,500. 734-9090

BRIARCLIFF DRIVE

Exceptional buy on this new 3 bedroom, 4 bath home. Two fireplaces, completely carpeted, draped and landscaped.

WEST SIDE

Exceptionally large 3 bedroom ranch home with large family room, plus central furnace. Must be seen to appreciate all the extras.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY

733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)

BUY OR RENT

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom home, garage \$4,300.

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3911

CALL DAY OR EVE

\$15,900

2 story home, with ideal location. South side swimming pool one block away. Down stairs—living, formal dining room, kitchen, and kitchen. Up — 3 bedrooms, full bath. Basement divided, 1 year old. Full dining room, furnace. Garage, lot 52x147 with wooded ravine.

ROLLIE WINTER

Agency 739-1412

Bob Golden 733-8681
Herman Grempe 722-7649
Ray Henson 733-9348

MEMBER LISTING EXCHANGE

Choice Northeast Location
Carpeting, drapes, tiled basement and tiled ceiling. 3 bedrooms. 2 car attached garage. Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

EDGE OF KIMBERLY

Must be sold to settle estate. 3 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Gas heat. Garage. . . . \$10,000.

For sale or Trade.
North Side, 4 bedrooms, 2-story. Nice kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room and full petting siding. . . . \$17,900

JURCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Wisconsin St. 733-6445
LaVerne Stingle 734-1313

ELECTED FOR GOOD LIVING!!!

3 bedroom brick ranch in northwest area. Large lot. 10 x 12 carpeted living room. Finished room and 4th bedroom or den in basement. Fenced yard. Owner leaving city. Early occupancy can be had. MLS 230E, \$15,500

VOTE FOR THIS WINNER!!!

River Drive area, 2 bedroom and den ranch with attached garage. Full basement and full petting. This home has had exceptionally good care and is only 13 years old. MLS 230E, \$15,500

EARLY OCCUPANCY!!

4 bedroom and family room, split level design. Near Pierce and Alicia Parks, Jefferson grade school and Xavier High School. Full bath and powder room, 2 car garage. Only 6 years old and in very good condition. MLS 104E Reduced to \$24,200

DE NOBLE

AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS

Millie Quella 733-6795
Joe De Noble 734-1133
Leigh Hill 734-7418

"MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTINGS"
KAUKAUNA — 4 bedroom older home, near churches & schools. To settle estate. Ph. 764-2964 for appointment.

SENSE AGENCY

734-5714 734-1250

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON — 2 ml. N. 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 acre lot. BUNNIE REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, Ph. 986-2880.

ARE YOU HANDY?

32x32 1 story building, gable roof, stucco exterior, 5 miles N. of Appleton, furnace, pump and plumbing. . . . \$4,500. 734-9090

BRIARCLIFF DRIVE

Exceptional buy on this new 3 bedroom, 4 bath home. Two fireplaces, completely carpeted, draped and landscaped.

WEST SIDE

Exceptionally large 3 bedroom ranch home with large family room, plus central furnace. Must be seen to appreciate all the extras.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY

733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)

BUY OR RENT

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North Side, 4 bedrooms, 2-story. Nice kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room and full petting siding. . . . \$17,900

JURCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Wisconsin St. 733-6445
LaVerne Stingle 734-1313

ELECTED FOR GOOD LIVING!!!

3 bedroom brick ranch in northwest area. Large lot. 10 x 12 carpeted living room. Finished room and 4th bedroom or den in basement. Fenced yard. Owner leaving city. Early occupancy can be had. MLS 230E, \$15,500

VOTE FOR THIS WINNER!!!

River Drive area, 2 bedroom and den ranch with attached garage. Full basement and full petting. This home has had exceptionally good care and is

REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
COLONIALS
New four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large carpeted living and dining room, oak floors and woodwork, lots of kitchen cabinets, close to schools, quiet Northeast improved street, only \$32,900.
NEW five bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted living and dining room, 24x24 cherry paneled family room, 2 1/2 car garage, \$60,124 wooded lot in exclusive Glenwood Acres. ONLY \$31,900.
ALSO
4 bedroom contemporary - North-east
4 bedroom Cape Cod - Xavier
3 bedroom ranch - Northeast
ALL ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MC CLONE
Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
Evenings: 734-1004 or 733-5772
ELEGANT FAMILY HOME
Foyer-Quarry tile floor.
DEN-Walnut panelling, bookshelves & walnut parquet floor, ideal location for office.
Family Room - Rustic panelling raised hearth fireplace, 8 ft. patio doors.
Kitchen - Fruitwood cabinets, brushed chrome built-in appliances, granite top island, ceramic tile splashboard.
Living-Dining Room-Lovely spacious area with 12 ft. window seat & showcase stairway.
Powder Room-4 bedrooms, bath with vinyl floors, ceramic tile, double basin vanity.
Other Features - Large fenced yard, outdoor barbecue, aluminum siding, two car attached garage.
For sale by owner \$33,700
FALL SPECIAL
Immediate occupancy in new 4 bedroom home. Can be seen at 907 W. Browning St.
JAEGER REALTY 734-9454
KIMBERLY-well laid out 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fully improved lot. \$17,700

Art Santkuy
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuy 734-4254
Walt Santkuy 733-0880
KIMBERLY-2 bedroom duplex, year old, carpeting, basement, double garage, 1 block from Senior High School. Ph. 734-5413.
LOVE TREES?
You'll want to see this exquisite all brick ranch with more charm per square inch than a 3 bedroom home is normally entitled to. Beamed ceilings throughout with a warm and cozy living room that is accented by a lovely three story fireplace. Has a small but unique kitchen area with built-in. Located in a prestige area with a low price tag.
WHITMAN
Agency Realtor-MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th floor
Carol Sambs 734-5532
Joy Bell 734-5005
Wendell Whitman 739-1226
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

BETTER BUYS BY BYTOF
PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM in this 4 bedroom family home with formal dining near Edison School. Ample closet space. Garage in rear of the alley.
MLS #149E \$12,500
MOVE RIGHT IN - This 3 bedroom ranch is ready for you 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen. Spacious basement. Attached garage. Ideal location for schools.
MLS #77E \$18,500
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Phone 739-1252
"A Complete Real Estate Service" - Member MLS
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John McGowan ... 734-3479
Norm Hug ... 739-2521
Lucille Heller ... 734-7802
Ray Jacobsen ... 739-6059
Evelyn Leininger ... 733-1002
George Rehbein ... 733-7050
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NOW FAMILY PLANNED FOR YOUR FAMILY
2 Models Open
Sun. 1 to 5
Weekdays by Appointment
1045 & 1049 Gillingham Rd., Neenah
Models Also Open in Waupaca, Appleton, Oshkosh & Ripon
ER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
"Our 18th Year"

REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
LAKE WINNEBAGO
OPEN
SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.
YEAR ROUND BI-LEVEL
AMID RUSTIC 3 1/2 ACRES
Beautiful scenic view of lake from 3 huge picture windows in 29 X 19 1/2 carpeted, AIR-CONDITIONED living room with lovely walnut paneled bookcase, round top - warming fireplace. 16 X 14 kitchen. Cozy FIREPLACE in 14 X 16 dining room. 2 spacious carpeted bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car attached garage. Includes living room & dining room drapes. Buy with or without furniture.
TAXES \$295
RUI REAL ESTATE
3226 W. National - Milwaukee
1-383-0100
(Hwy. 151 to within 5 miles of Fond du Lac to County Trk. "Q", turn left, follow 1 mile until "OPEN" sign.)
NEAR NORTHGATE - 3 bedroom ranch, living room & all bedrooms carpeted, 8 closets, one cedar, near schools, churches & bus. Strictly for appointment ph. 734-4258 after 6 p.m.
NEW COUNTRY HOME
N.E. of Appleton, 3 bedroom, Oil heat, Full basement \$15,900
PLAMANN REALTY
Ph. 733-2202
North Drew
Near Franklin School. This large three bedroom ranch home is well located near parks and schools. Good dining area in the kitchen and also a formal dining area off the living room. Attached garage. MLS-14E-\$19,900.
KENNEDY
Realty
Carroll & Carroll
121 N. Appleton-734-4529
Evenings 733-2272
H. Schre 739-3882
NORTHEAST AREA-3 bedrooms basement, large lot, low taxes \$3,500 MLS 87D
SUBURBAN N.W.-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot \$4,900 MLS 99D
2 APARTMENT - 3 bedrooms each, considerable remodeling, 2 car garage. Good location, \$14,900 MLS 40E
BETTER TYPE RANCH-excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, rec room, many extras, 2 car garage and quiet location, \$23,900 MLS 213E
ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 739-1166
Art Zuelzke 733-2278
Don Zuelzke 733-1272
M. Sensesbrenner 734-2387
NORTHSIDE LOCATION
3 or 4 bedroom under construction. Buy early & choose your interior colors. Some completed.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Phone 733-5719
MEMBER OF LISTING EXCHANGE INC.
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Open House
Today 2 to 5 P.M.
For the value conscious Home-seeker.
1168 Home Ave.
Town of Menasha
Custom-built 3 bedroom (room for a 4th). Large family room, 2 full baths. Aluminum and fieldstone exterior. Ready for occupancy. \$18,775
1599 Dexter St., New London, Wis. Three bedroom ranch-Custom built. Full poured basement. Maintenance free exterior. Large lot in new residential area. Ready for occupancy. \$14,900
This model furnished "Courtsey of Cline & Hanson of New London."
Many choice lots - Reasonably priced in this area.
SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Realtors
OPEN HOUSE
Today
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
18 Fairway Court
3 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE
SCHMIDT AGENCY
Office 734-1704 Res. 733-4511
OPEN HOUSE
614 Marcella Ave.,
Combined Locks
1-5 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 8th
New 3 bedroom ranch home. Buy now before the holidays. Immediate occupancy. Financing available.
Ask us about the cozy little home with garage, in Kaukauna. \$6,300
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015
Open House
Today 1-4 P.M.
14 Fairway Court
NEW TRI-LEVEL
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
\$21,500
ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY
739-1412
OWNER MUST SELL
Split level home, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. Near Wilson School. Neenah. \$21,900. Down payment 10 per cent. Call 725-5311.
OWNER SELLING-\$25,900
Large 4 bedroom home close to Franklin & Plus schools. Near Erb Park. Full bath & down, loads of closet & storage space. Well landscaped yard. Early occupancy can be arranged. Call 739-3032 for appointment.
The People's Market Place-Post-Crescent-Want Ad Columns

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1045 & 1049 Gillingham Rd., Neenah
Models Also Open in Waupaca, Appleton, Oshkosh & Ripon
ER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
"Our 18th Year"

REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTHWEST-LAND CONTRACT
W. Florida Ave., new deluxe 4 bedroom ranch, family room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, many extras. \$24,900 Ph. 734-8559
On The River
Over 1 1/2 acres of river frontage with lots of trees is the setting for this charming four bedroom brick home with many extras. Large vestibule entrance with an open stairway gives you easy access to all the downstairs rooms. Four spacious bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths are on the second floor. The family size kitchen has a built in range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Carpeting and drapes are in the living room with a natural fireplace. A rare opportunity to acquire an unusual home in an excellent area. MLS-250E.
KENNEDY
Realtors
Carroll & Carroll
121 N. Appleton-734-4529
A. Manier 733-2129
A. Gries 739-3882
H. Schre 733-2272
R. Kennedy 733-4684
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Town of Menasha
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1599 Dexter St., New London, Wis. Three bedroom ranch-Custom built. Full poured basement. Maintenance free exterior. Large lot in new residential area. Ready for occupancy. \$14,900
This model furnished "Courtsey of Cline & Hanson of New London."
Many choice lots - Reasonably priced in this area.
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ER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
ROBERTS AVE. W. 1207 - 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, close to schools, all improved street, 1 1/2 car garage, divided painted basement, china cabinet in dining area, nice neighborhood. For appointment ph. 733-4152.
Rollie Winter
AGENCY
OVER 100 HOMES-LOTS-FARMS
Businesses - For Sale
Sell or Buy - A Member of LISTING EXCHANGE INC.
S.E. of APPLETON - 4 mi. just off Co. Trk. K. New 3 bedroom ranch; large living room, oak cabinets. 70' X 112' lot. \$22,700
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015
SOUTHEAST
Near James Madison Jr. High, 2306 South Madison, "3" bedroom Ranch Home, carpeted living room and Dining room "L". Full basement. "2" car Garage. Price \$22,700
Shown Exclusively By
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
LOUISE BRANAGAN 739-1442
TONY WINTERS 732-0066
WANDA FULLER 735-2445
LOUISE HAASE 732-0918
BOB HANLEY 732-0437
THREE BEDROOMS
N. E. Colored bath fixtures, carpeted living room. Full basement. MLS 82SD \$10,900
N. W. New, built-ins, half brick front, divided basement. MLS 191E \$17,000
N. E. Carpeted living room, built-ins, divided basement. Large bath MLS 137E \$18,900
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MAYER

Program Called Pacification Has Hardly Gotten Off the Ground

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Because liberated areas do not stay liberated — Because good intentions often are defeated by the system itself — Because of politics, graft, corruption, suspicion and insecurity —

Because of many things, the program which goes by the name of pacification is hardly off the ground. The United States is putting \$2 million a day into what appears to be its biggest hope for South Viet Nam's future, a massive program to pacify, unify and reconstruct this nation. U.S. economic aid alone is at

the rate of \$600 million yearly — about \$40 for each man, woman and child in the nation. This is apart from the cost of the war, over \$15 billion a year. In Viet Nam, everything that looks like a fact has its built-in contradiction. For example, it is commonplace to hear that the United States cannot possibly be defeated militarily in Viet Nam. But how does it win? U.S. officials see the answer in the pacification program, which most see as a long and difficult struggle. Even the most ardent champions of pacification say the progress is spotty. The big trouble is that nowhere can pacification work until there is relative security.

The program cannot outrun the military. Before it can begin, an area must first be cleared of Communists. **Relative Term** Security is a relative term. Even in cleared areas there is opportunity for terror. The best that can be hoped for is a reasonable amount of security against organized hostile operations. On paper, pacification is supposed to bring about progress in the fields of the economy, the social and political structures, security and national unity. It is based on the assumption that the future of South Viet Nam rests in its peasantry, four-fifths of the people in one way or another. 30 nations are involved with the United States in what President Johnson calls this "other war."

The program is called nation-building. The plan is to organize 40,000 trained workers into "revolutionary development" teams of 59 members each, to work from area to area as they are cleared of Communists. About 25,000 have been graduated from a fairly brief but intensive training program at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. There are 461 teams in being. But obstacles make the program's successes painfully few. South Viet Nam has 2,885 villages divided into 13,211 hamlets. Pacification must start at the hamlet level. Only a relative handful of hamlets can be called sufficiently pacified for the program to begin. There are all sorts of frustrating contradictions. Pacification involves clearing

an area but also screening its inhabitants to find out which are suspects. On U.S. operations, reports list enemy killed, captured and persons "detained as suspects." These sometimes run into the thousands in one operation. **Rear Guard** The rear guard — the South Vietnamese army in some cases and the South Koreans in some areas — often take over the screening. The screening can be rough. Whole villages sometimes are moved away. Vietnamese peasants are deeply devoted to their own areas, the piece of land where their ancestors are buried. They are sensitive to ethnic, religious and sectional differences, and resent being thrown into unsegregated life

with others. Often the program builds new resentments. Americans try to sugar-coat the pill by making the process of detaining a village something like a county fair, with gifts and goodies and inoculations against diseases. The difficulty is that nobody can be sure just who is and who is not a Viet Cong. The only way to be sure a peasant does not operate as a secret Viet Cong member is to kill him. So most of the detained peasants are allowed to return to their villages. Any Viet Cong among them are free again to resume their activities. Often an area remains cleared only until the Americans pull out. The Communists regroup and eventually return, and the job must be done over again. Only the "inkblot" concept seems to have a real

chance — gradually fanning out government authority from secured areas. That takes a long time. Da Nang in the north long has been secured by U.S. Marines who landed there 18 months ago. Five miles away the territory is insecure. One village so persistently resisted pacification that finally it was destroyed. **Better Areas** The U.S. military says that in some areas the situation is good enough to permit more attention to support of revolutionary development by the Americans. They say this is true of a large area of Binh Dinh Province, where a wide sector has been cleared by Korean troops. The Americans hope to challenge the infrastructure of the Viet Cong, but to challenge it

they must get at it. The Communists do not commit their most important officer cadres to battle. The hard-core leaders survive to do more recruiting, training and leading. Another difficulty, areas are cleared but there are not enough forces for occupation. In the opinion of many here, there probably never will be enough, no matter how many Americans come in. Pacification is built on a carrot and stick psychology, but sometimes there is more stick than carrot. Vietnamese forces called civil irregular defense groups and counter-terror groups, civilians are supposed to cooperate with the program, building militia forces, scaring away Communists, protecting villages. Too

often such forces engage in looting, rape and pillage, leaving a well of hatred. Province and district chiefs often are unwilling to understand and support the program, though there has been an effort to indoctrinate them at Vung Tau seminars. Many provinces still don't have teams. In some where they do, district chiefs have been known to use the teams for their own purposes, doing everyday chores, guard duty, escort duty and the like. There is trouble recruiting good people. With the influx of U.S. affluence into the cities, young men and women can make more in a day at legal and illegal pursuits than they can make in months toiling in villages in mortal danger of Communist retaliation.

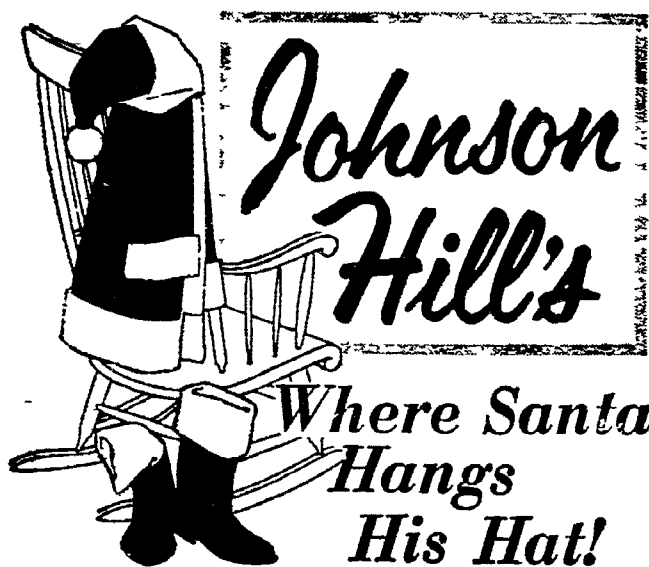
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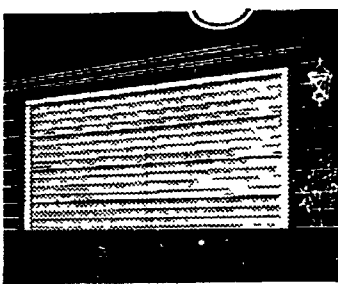


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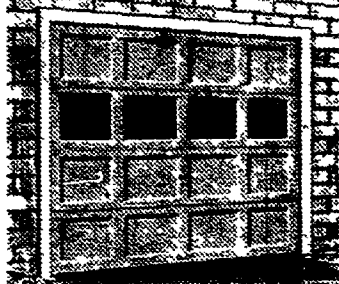
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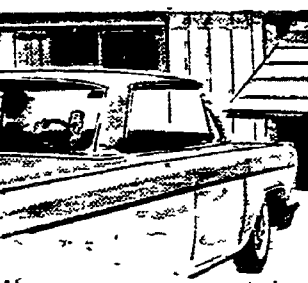
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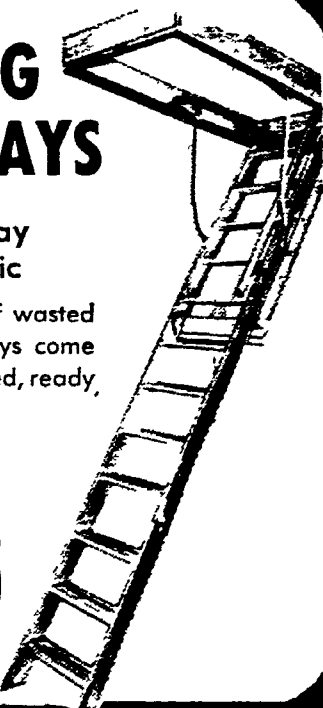
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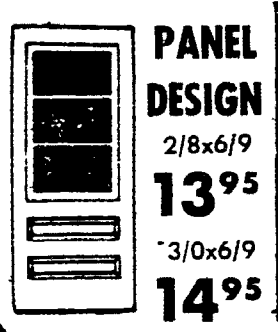
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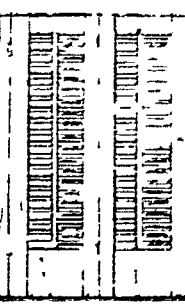
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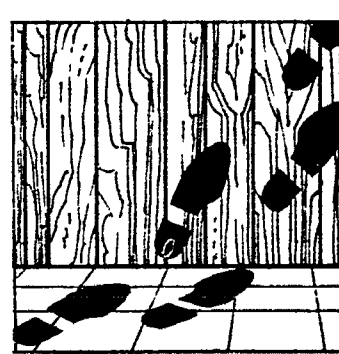


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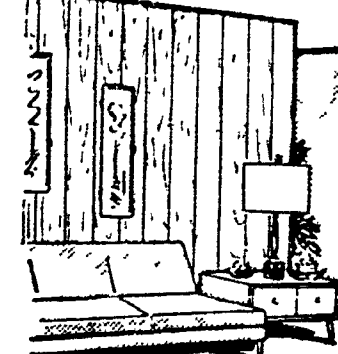
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Fighting Continues In Jungle Province

continued a hunt for a North Vietnamese army force that hit them hard a week ago. B52 bombers from Guam hit at suspected North Vietnamese hideouts in the area for the eighth straight day.

Bomber Attack U.S. Naval guns and jet

No Increase Predicted for Air Activity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Viet Nam, and the level of our air attacks," McNamara told newsmen.

"We have been flying, for example, more than 25,000 air attack sorties a month," he said. "No sharp increases in the level of air activity are planned for the future."

McNamara said the United States had three major objectives when it began bombing North Viet Nam in February 1965, and they are being achieved.

"The first was to increase the morale of the South Vietnamese military forces and civilian population," he said. "Surely we have achieved that objective."

"A second objective was to reduce the flow of men and equipment from the North to the South, or to increase the cost of that infiltration of men and equipment."

"Very clearly we have increased the cost," McNamara said. "How much we have reduced the flow, we can't say."

Raiders Kill Six In South Arabia

ADEN (AP) — Six South Arabian villagers, including three women and two children, were killed, and another woman was injured when raiders from across the Yemen border mortared an undefended village in Dhala State, the South Arabian Internal Security Ministry said Saturday. The attack on the village of Al Hazza occurred Thursday, the ministry said.

bombers attacked North Viet Nam Friday, but the U.S. command in Saigon reported enemy ground fire had brought down two U.S. planes — the 417th and 418th losses of the war. All four crewmen were listed as missing.

The attacking planes blasted lines of communication, storage and staging areas as well as military and naval targets in 155 missions. The U.S. command said U.S. pilots had flown 607 missions over the north in the past four days, a record for that time period. Foul weather over the north had curtailed attacks for the past few weeks.

The U.S. Navy destroyers Perkins and Braine exchanged fire with Communist shore batteries about 35 miles southeast of Dong Hoi on North Viet Nam's coast. The Braine reported slight shrapnel damage, but neither ship reported any casualties among their crews. Damage ashore was unknown.

The U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt remained on station in the Gulf of Tonkin off Viet Nam after a fire that killed eight of her crew Friday.

Cmdr. R. F. Schultze, 41, of Omaha, Neb., the ship's executive officer, reported in Saigon the carrier had sent aloft planes from midnight to 1 p.m. Saturday. He termed the cause of the blaze in a paint and hydraulic fluid storage room "a mystery."

Soviet-Built Plane Crashes Near Nice

NICE, France (AP) — A Soviet-built Ilyushin plane, bound for Marseille from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, crashed late Saturday above the village of Entraunes in the French Alps northeast of Nice.

French authorities said seven persons were aboard the craft. The authorities indicated that all these were crew members.

Officials said that because of heavy snowfall in the region and lack of visibility, it was impossible to send rescue parties or investigators to the site before dawn.



The Square of Florence, Italy, in front of the Basilica of Santa Croce is filled with mud and stalled automobiles after flood waters of the Arno River subsided today. Heavy damage was done to the treasures of this center containing priceless Renaissance art. (AP Wirephoto)

Threatening Phone Calls

Tricks Trigger Michigan Tragedies

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A simple Halloween trick and misdirected anger triggered a series of tragic events which authorities blame for two suicides in suburban Orion Township.

Those who have died were Charlotte J. Hinton, 13, and Alfred B. Howey, 39-year-old father of two young daughters. Sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen said

both deaths had been ruled suicide; that the girl shot herself with a rifle Tuesday and Howey shot himself with a shotgun Friday.

Hazen said it was ironic that Howey had refused to give officers the names of three girls he caught in Halloween paint-spraying of a dozen roadside mail boxes, including his own, after a report from someone else of malicious destruction of property.

Capt. Hazen said this chain of events occurred: The day after the Halloween spraying, someone reported malicious destruction of property and said Howey had chased and caught two of three girls responsible.

Deputy Roland Winkler went out to investigate and spoke to a woman who gave him the name of one girl and said Howey could identify the others.

Howey told Winkler he didn't

want to file a complaint, that he had talked over the incident with the girls "and got it straightened out." Winkler got Charlotte's name from the girl whose name he learned earlier.

Finding Charlotte at home alone the uniformed deputy talked to her from the porch and told her he'd return later to talk to her mother, Mrs. Ralph Bowen, and her stepfather.

Within two hours, Deputy Winkler got a call reporting "a shooting" at the Bowen home. Charlotte had been found on a bed, a rifle beside her and a fatal wound in her chest.

Then Howey began getting angry, threatening phone calls, accusing him of starting the trouble that culminated in the girl's death. His phone rang early Friday and his wife reported hearing him say, "I don't care what you think. I didn't turn them in, and I'm not responsible."

Howey departed normally as for work, but shortly thereafter his wife couldn't recall having heard his car start and went to investigate. She saw Howey inside. The car doors were locked.

A neighbor smashed a car window. A 20-gauge shotgun had been fired into Howey's mouth and he was dead. There was a note beside him.

Hazen said the note proclaimed Howey's love for his wife and children and said God knew he didn't report the Hinton girl.

Astronauts Set for Flight

Two Space Shots Planned; Doctors Give Exam Okay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 12 astronauts Saturday received medical clearance to rocket into space next Wednesday while another Cape Kennedy launch team prepared to shoot for the moon Sunday.

Here is the schedule as the United States this week takes two more important steps toward a manned lunar landing:

The Lunar Orbiter 2 spacecraft is to set sail for the moon at 6:21 p.m. Sunday atop an Atlas-Agena rocket. Its goal is to orbit the moon and take high-resolution photographs of 13 potential astronaut landing sites.

The Gemini 12 double-header is to start at 2:16 p.m. Wednesday when another Atlas will boost an Agena satellite into orbit as a target for Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. The astronauts are to start the pursuit atop a Titan 2 rocket at 3:55 p.m. This will be the last Gemini flight.

Lovell and Aldrin passed a staff four-hour medical examination Saturday with flying colors. Doctors pronounced them physically and mentally fit for their planned four-day voyage.

10,000 Jam Manhattan Area To Demonstrate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10,000 anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators jammed a midtown Manhattan area Saturday to protest the Johnson administration's handling of the war.

They heard New York University Prof. Conor Cruise O'Brien plead for Americans "to establish their authority over their own country's foreign policy."

O'Brien, a former member of the Irish delegation to the United Nations, said, "Only the American people can correct the errors of the American government."

Edward Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine, called for the impeachment of President Johnson.

The rally was organized by the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee. Demonstrators came from 10 feeder marches that originated at various points in Manhattan.

Poland, Brazil Sign Agreement for Trade

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland and Brazil signed a trade protocol Saturday. Poland will increase its sales of machinery and installations to Brazil while importing coffee, metal ores and textile raw materials, the Polish press agency said.

Psychiatrist Gives Reasons For Murder of Teen-Ager

By KEN HARTNETT Associated Press Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) — A person capable of having slain

Diane Olkowitz could be the man next door, or a drifter in a cheap hotel.

He could be holding down a responsible job, or could be an unemployed alcoholic. He might be married and a parent, or a brooding bachelor alone with uncontrollable emotions.

Dr. Raymond Headlee, acting chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Marquette University's Medical School, does not pretend to know who attacked the 19-year-old Menominee Falls secretary Thursday inflicting more than 100 stab wounds.

Predicts Cause

He said he can only point out academically the possible causes behind such acts, sometimes with reasonable accuracy.

"It takes two things for someone to commit a crime like that," Dr. Headlee said. "Some kind of cruelty or torture in the background and a restraining force of some kind that doesn't allow him the ordinary way to get his anger out."

The normal person deals with his frustrations. The psychotic can't. They build until they overflow in an act of destruction. Sometimes the act is directed inward suicidally. Sometimes it strikes outward murderously.

No Real Evidence

"We really don't have any real evidence to know what makes one person act out his anger, and another hold it in," said Dr. Headlee, a psychiatrist for 20 years.

"Impulses that you and I

have, we handle in one way or another. We get ulcers or we go out and shoot clay pigeons."

The man police were seeking in the death of Miss Olkowitz and, possibly the slaying of Sherry Thompson in Milwaukee Oct. 17, might for some reason have stopped channeling his hatred in non-criminal ways," Dr. Headlee said.

His "ego," or sense of self, stopped coping with the pressures, Dr. Headlee said.

"If the amount of pressure is too great and the controls too little, suicide or aggressive crimes may result," Dr. Headlee said.

The pressures began building in childhood. "He may have had an alcoholic, sadistic father who would push his face into the floor. If he whimpered or complained he would get a beating," Dr. Headlee said.

"Someone sat on him someplace in more ways than one."

Senior Sr., Senior Jr. Share Ambulance on Trip to Hospital

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Norman Senior Jr. and Norman Senior Sr. shared an ambulance to a hospital Thursday night, but they didn't start out that way.

Norman Jr., aged 8, was injured when he was knocked off his bicycle by a car in a Perth suburb.

Norman Sr. was following the ambulance taking his son to the hospital when his truck was involved in an accident with two cars.

The ambulance driver heard the crash and stopped. Norman Sr. was put on a stretcher alongside Norman Jr. At the hospital both were treated for concussion and shock and allowed to return home.

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FOUGHT FOR THE G.I. BILL

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CONGRESSMAN RACE DESERVES RE-ELECTION

Re-Elect John Race

Your "Get-Things-Done" Congressman — Democrat

Authorized and paid for by the State Democratic Victory Club, George Leland, Treasurer, P.O. Box 868, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Jury Finds Man Innocent of Murder

ELKHORN (AP)—Frank Hobson, 31, of Round Lake, Ill., was found innocent of first degree murder by a Walworth County jury Friday night in connection with the fatal shooting of Franklin D. Minor, 29, of Delavan.

Hobson was arrested on July 24 in a Round Lake tavern after Minor's body was found on a Delavan street during the early morning hours of the previous day.

The shooting took place after a quarrel between Minor and Hobson, police said.

AUTH. & PD. FOR BY CITIZENS FOR DR. MARY KAGEN LES BAILLET TREAS. 115 N. STATE, APPLETON

Doctor Kagen cares for you

KAGEN FOR CONGRESS

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PATRICK LUCEY

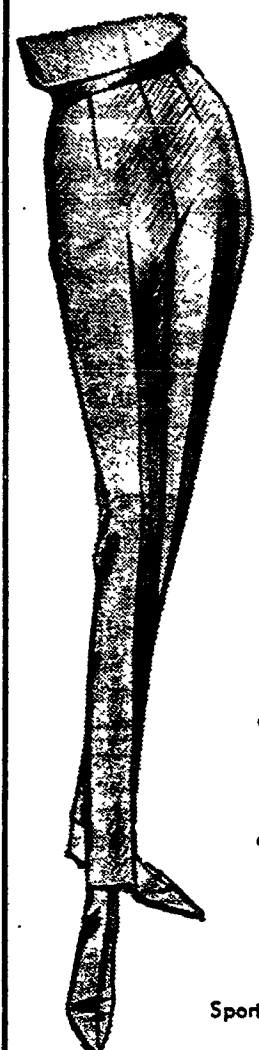
The fight against inflation starts with state spending. In just two years, Warren Knowles increased the state budget by \$232 million — or 36 percent. Patrick Lucey, one of Wisconsin's leading businessmen, can bring cost-conscious business methods to state government. He advocates efficiencies which can save \$33 million. He has the guts to fight wasteful state bureaucracy, demanding that we reduce the number of state spending departments from 93 to 18. Lucey also wants to fight inflation by giving the consumer's pocketbook a break. He favors a law permitting colored oleo to be sold in Wisconsin, at a cost of about 27¢ a pound — ready for the table. Inflationary auto insurance increases are pinching family budgets. Under Warren Knowles, auto insurance rates have climbed about 23 percent. Lucey calls these rates "highway robbery." He promises a tough crack-down on excess insurance profits and a complete state investigation of insurance rates. You can fight inflation right here at home . . . by voting Patrick Lucey for governor on November 8th!

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SHOP & COMPARE OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!



Savings for the Gals!

Denim Stretch Jackets & Slacks

YOUR
CHOICE
ONLY **2⁹⁷** Ea.
Sale Price!

- SLACKS — Fit right, look right! Neat set-on waist, side zip. Navy, laden, beige, skipper blue. 10-18.
- JACKETS — Matching jackets with full front zipper and drawstring bottoms. Same colors as slacks; S-M-L.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Holiday Elegance!

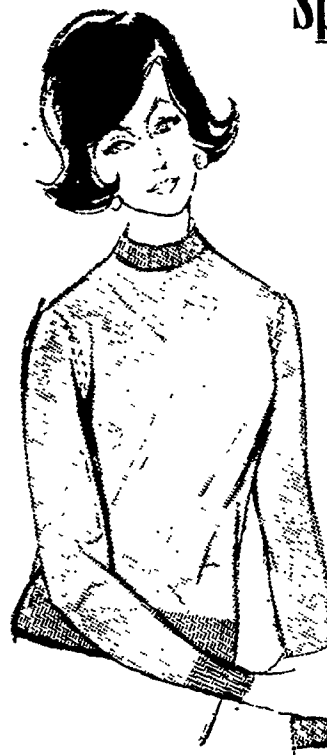
Sheer-Sleeve Black Crepe Dress

ONLY **7⁹⁰**

- Sizes 12 to 20
- Sizes 14½ to 24½

Dramatic evening dress of the year! Basic sleeky dream of rayon and acetate, fully acetate lined, and seductively sleeved with rayon chiffon. Black only.

Dresses — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Special Savings on

Imported Fur Blend Sweaters

Sale
Price **6⁹⁷**

Ladies' Sizes 36-42

- Rolled-edge Cardigans!
- Back-zip Pullovers!

Lusciously soft fur blends, full fashioned, in pastel holiday colors. Sizes 36 thru 42. Nice for yourself, great for Christmas giving.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Over 700 Pairs to Choose From!

Dorette Heels

ONLY **7⁹⁹** Pair

Best fashion styles of the season! Choose patents, leathers and suedes in black, brown, tan, red and blue . . . with high, mid or set-back heels! Sizes from 5 thru 10, AA thru B!

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Machine Washable Hobnail Bedspreads

ONLY **5⁸⁷**

Luxurious solid color spreads . . . ideal in any decor. Pre-shrunk, lint free, no-ironing needed. Choose from several solid colors!

Linens — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Save on Irregulars! 4 Ft. Scatter Rugs

ONLY **2²²**

Generous 4 Ft. size scatters in a riot of colors, patterns and designs! All fully washable . . . all with skid resistant backs!

Rugs — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Special Purchase! Schiffli Towels

Hand Towel ONLY **97^c** Bath Towel ONLY **1⁷⁷**

Wash Cloth . . . only 47c

Thick, all-white terry richly embroidered in pink, yellow, blue, avocado, or gold. An especially nice special purchase at special savings.

Linens — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Jumbo Feather Bed Pillows

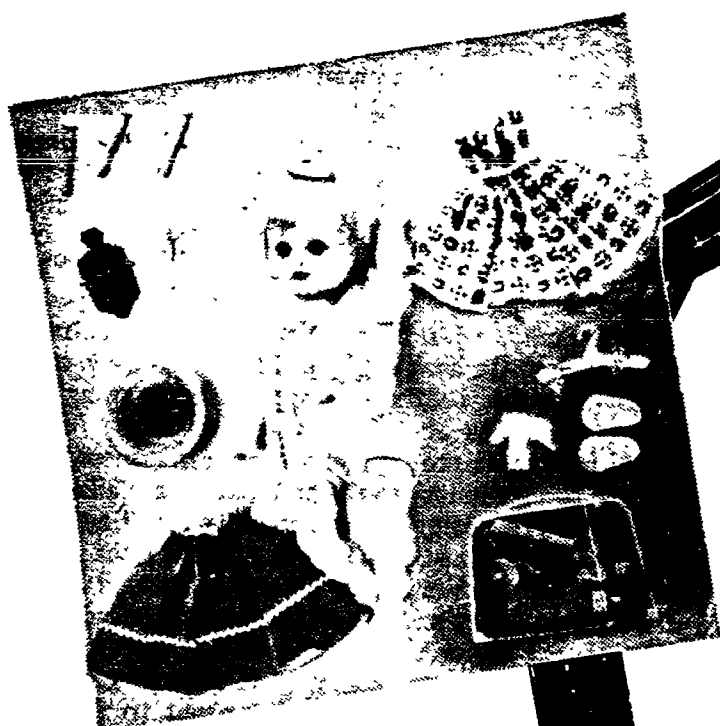
Sale
Price **2⁴³** Ea.

Soft, plump and buoyant . . . and oh-so comfortable! Jumbo size for extra sleeping comfort. Extra savings if you buy now.

Linens — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

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Drink & Wet Doll Set

Layaway
Sale
Price **3⁹⁹**

- 2 Extra Dresses
- Dish & Spoon
- Rattle
- Bottle
- Pacifier
- Hot Water Bottle
- Clothespins
- Funnel
- Shoes & Socks
- 2 Coat Hangers
- Plastic Carry Case

12" rooted hair doll with sleeping eyes. Dresses in flannel jacket & diaper. Drinks! Wets! Cries REAL TEARS!

Smart Shoppers Plan Ahead!
Buy Now . . . at Savings
Use Layaway!

Cries "MaMa"! One Year Baby Size!

Baby "Dear One" . . . by VOGUE!

Layaway
Sale
Price **8⁸⁸**

"Created by Vogue Dolls, Inc.,
Fashion Leaders in Doll Society"



Big 25" Baby "Dear One" will cuddle her way into any girl's heart. Adorable one year old size with a huggable, squeezable kapok-filled cloth body, soft vinyl molded limbs, and head with sleeping eyes and rooted hair. Comes dressed in cute one-piece pink and white, crawler set.

EARLY BIRD

Limited Quantity!

Doll Clothes

Layaway
Sale
Price **4 for \$1**

Assorted fashion doll clothes for 11½" dolls like "Barbie", "Midge", etc.



36" 'Real as Life' Walking Doll

Layaway
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Price **8⁸⁸**

Hold her left hand and she will walk with you. Rooted hair can be brushed & combed. Available in 4 darling styles!

Toys — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Mattel's Liddle Kiddles

Layaway
Sale
Price **1⁹⁹**

Bend 'n pose dolls with rooted hair to comb & brush. 9 different styles, also "Liddle Kiddles" book.

Bonnie Bride Doll

Layaway
Sale
Price **5⁴⁴**

21" doll in beautiful gown & veil. Press button . . . she throws bouquet and walks toward you!

Baby First Step

Layaway
Sale
Price **9⁹⁹**

Walks with toddling motion, skates on roller skates (incl.). Battery operated, batteries extra.

Mattel's Dee Dee Doll

Layaway
Sale
Price **4⁴⁴**

16" 'Cut & Button' doll, rooted hair to comb. Comes with 4 outfits to make with no sewing!

Baby Betsy Doll

Layaway
Sale
Price **4⁹⁹**

12" doll drinks, wets, cries real tears. Eyes slowly close while feeding. Bottle & rattle included.

Mattel's Cheerful Tearful Doll

Layaway
Sale
Price **7⁴⁴**

Move her arm and her face changes from happy to sad. Drinks, cries and wets, too!

36" Cloth Dancing Doll

Layaway
Sale
Price **3⁹⁹**

Large floppy cloth doll, yellow yarn hair. Elastic band on feet slip over shoes so your little girl can dance with her.

Ideal's Tearie Dearie Doll

Layaway
Sale
Price **2⁹⁹**

Rooted hair doll blows bubbles, drinks, wets & cries tears! Comes with feeder chair in a reusable plastic case.

Buttons & Bows Doll & Chair Set

Layaway
Sale
Price **4¹⁷**

Two 'sister' dolls; both drink and wet. Little sister sits in her own plastic feeder chair.

Famous Welsh Boodle Buggy

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Price **7⁷⁷**

Red watch plaid body lifts out for use as car bed. Chrome chassis & frame. 24" long, 11" wide, 30" high.

English Doll Coach 9.88

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, November 6, 1966

Byrnes, Laird, Steiger for Congress

The Post-Crescent endorses the election of the Republican candidates for Congress in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Districts of Wisconsin.

We do so for two reasons. First, all three of these candidates are exceptionally well qualified. And secondly, The Post-Crescent believes that Republican gains in Congress would be a healthy development for the country at this juncture.

Rep. John Byrnes has faced probably the stiffest challenge to his re-election which he has experienced since he first entered the House in 1945. Dr. Marvin Kagen has conducted a serious, energetic, well-organized and well-financed campaign.

Mr. Byrnes has risen to a top seniority position among Republicans in the House in his 11 terms in office. He is the senior Republican on the important House Ways and Means Committee, and his reputation as one of the most knowledgeable Congressmen in the fields of taxation and finance has enabled him to influence such important legislation as Medicare and extension of Social Security benefits. His plan for voluntary coverage of doctor bills and other expenses beyond hospital care was accepted as part of the Medicare law and his contribution made the program more workable and broader in its benefits to the elderly.

Ironically his opponent has tried to use Mr. Byrnes' leadership position in Washington against him. He has intimated that Byrnes has become so involved in national affairs that he has neglected the welfare of his home district. The slogan that "Dr. Kagen Cares" implies that Byrnes does not care.

This simply is not the truth. Busy as he may be with his committee chores, Byrnes has never neglected a worthy request for help from home. The Post-Crescent knows from personal knowledge that he has been of great help to many communities in this area in offering expert advice on how to go about contacting proper authorities in Washington and in following up on local requests for federal help.

In this regard Dr. Kagen has introduced a relatively new political issue into the campaign. He declares that since a Democratic Administration is in control in Washington, the district needs a Democratic Congressman to get its full share of the federal grab bag. This is a highly dangerous political philosophy. If it were true a one-party political system in this country would be dangerously close at hand.

Dr. Kagen's position would emphasize the duty of a Congressman to get as many federal spoils for his district, whether or not they are justified. And it would de-emphasize the responsibility of the Congressman to legislate for the nation's good.

We think this philosophy should be rejected by the voters.

The same issue has come to the forefront in the heated contest in the Sixth District between the one-term Democratic incumbent, John Race, and the state assemblyman who aspires to national legislative office, William Steiger.

Race in his campaign for re-election has

highlighted what he has been able to do for his district as a Democrat. And the number of projects which have been approved since the campaign started indicates the Administration's concern at retaining a Democratic congressman in this district which formerly was normally Republican. The Johnson landslide was a potent aid to Race's election two years ago, and Race has acknowledged that debt by voting right down the line with the Administration except on one important matter — he voted against the fair housing bill.

Steiger offers the voters an outstanding record as a state legislator and the potential to become another distinguished Wisconsin Republican in the House. He was regarded by impartial Madison observers as one of the brightest young men in the state legislature. He is a student of government and even though he is youthful he has devoted his whole career in college and thereafter to government.

Rep. Melvin Laird, seeking re-election to an eighth term in the Seventh District, is equally as prominent as Byrnes in the leadership of the House and the national councils of his party. He holds an influential position on the House Appropriations Committee, is chairman of the House Republican Conference and was chairman of the platform committee at the last Republican National Convention. He is one of the top spokesmen for the Republican Party in the nation today, and he speaks with a clear voice as a moderate and progressive conservative.

Rep. Laird faces only token opposition at this election. His opponent, Norman Myhra, a state assemblyman, is shortly expected to be named postmaster of Stevens Point, and his party asked him to make the run against Laird in return for this favor.

But Laird's role as favorite against weak opposition should not lull his supporters into letting someone else do their voting. Like Byrnes, Laird has been handicapped in conducting an intensive campaign in his district because of the late adjournment of Congress and the fact that his leadership role requires his presence in Washington.

It is most unusual for two neighboring Congressional districts to be represented by two of the distinguished leaders of their party in Washington. Laird's record of constructive national leadership as well as diligent service to his district dictates his re-election, just as it does with Byrnes.

There is a good possibility that Republicans can pick up enough seats Tuesday in the House of Representatives to once again become an effective opposition party. The majorities enjoyed by the Democrats the last two years enabled the Administration to push legislation through without evaluation, debate or compromise. This is not sound legislative process. The checks and balances built into our form of government are inoperative in such a situation. It is not good for the country.

Yet this would not justify our blanket endorsement of all three Republican candidates in this area if it were not that they are so obviously so well qualified.

Welcome New Orleans

The awarding of the 16th franchise in the National Football League to New Orleans makes considerable sense. That city has demonstrated over recent years that it is a good sports town and its geographical location helps to spread the NFL to another rapidly growing section of the country. With the addition of Atlanta this year, it gives the NFL two eight-team divisions which was envisaged as the eventual goal of the expansion program. The AFL has one more franchise to go, and Cincinnati looks like a good bet for that team in 1968.

It is rather obvious that the choice of New Orleans also had political implications. Sen. Russell B. Long and his Louisiana counterpart in the House, Rep. Hale Boggs, were the men who steered an amendment to an appropriations bill through the waning days of the 89th

Financial Problems in Education

Increases in the cost of education are sounding a warning to educators and school boards that a long, penetrating analysis of future needs and their solutions is necessary.

Members of the Appleton Board of Education are experiencing the painful process of cutting their budget, but this headache is small compared to problems lurking in the future. Costs have been rising in private education also and therein may lie a possible dilemma.

Public school officials wince at the thought of having to absorb pupils served now by parochial schools into their systems, and yet with the increase of costs and the demand for education levels equal to those of public institutions, the possibility is very much present. It has occurred already in limited instances in the Fox Valley.

One of the methods of solving this problem, which has been tried with

apparent success in communities of this area and throughout the state, is the shared time program. It is an arrangement by which parochial school pupils attend public school classes for part of a day, receiving instruction in courses which the parochial school would find too expensive to offer. Kimberly Superintendent of Schools Ray Hamann indicated recently that the shared time program in that village has worked quite well. "But what will work in one district may not work in another," he warned.

Shared time is not a panacea for all such problems. It may never be necessary in Appleton. But a thorough examination of its benefits and drawbacks is definitely needed. With Appleton Catholics discussing the future of their large school system—its existence, expansion and curriculum—and similar problems in the public school system, a study of all possibilities must be made. We must be prepared.



'What This Country Needs Is More Coolies and Fewer Critics.'

People's Forum

Supports Ministers Who Disagree With Bishop's Religious Ideas

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Yes, there are alert and concerned ministers, and to Rev. Simon and Rev. Troge, who took time to comment on "Pike's Pique", a sincere thank you.

Former Bishop Pike is an extreme example of a doctrinal deviator. How great must be the faith of men who can accept only certain parts of the Bible as true and regard other portions as not true. The only question — how do they go about deciding which is truth and which is error? If we destroy or discredit a part of the Bible, then how can we accept the rest with complete trust?

The first faint stirrings of apostasy are scarcely noticed at its beginnings. Departure from true Bible doctrine is so gently and discretely proffered that it seems only right to bend with the breeze. But given favorable conditions a breeze is quickly whipped to violent intensity that brings destruction. There is only one way to apprehend the danger and that is to take careful stock of what one hears and reads and weigh it against what God says.

There is a frantic scrambling to make religion relevant to the times. Let man take it upon himself to renew it — make it fun, and exciting. But look who is saying it. Why has instigated and is pushing it? The layman has not asked for it. According to Life Magazine, "enthusiastic disciples of the 'unorthodox' are drawing increased numbers of embellishments of jazz, taking dummies, dancing and 'Peanuts'." But one must face the pathetic possibility that the crowds are coming for the "added attractions", not by love for God or to worship Him. Such a situation thwarts the very purpose of Christ's Church.

In the great promotion to "meet" the people (this idea in itself is fine) concessions must be made in order to make religion more appealing to the masses. Therefore some juggling and twisting of God's definition of love and freedom is necessary to enable this ungodly movement to reinterpret and finally discard the Sixth Commandment. Accordingly it is now permissible to commit adultery and engage in premarital sexual activity—as long as love is the motivating reason. It is now up to the individual to decide as each situation presents itself, even though God decided "one for all time". This is intelligent (?) Christian (?) adult guidance (?) for our young folks?!

By virtue of human intellectualism and scholarship, church-going people have been deceived into believing that anything the church offers is good, not stopping to evaluate whether what we are told is according to God's Word and command. So we follow silently and do as we are told. But woe to the unconventional one who should cry out in protest! He is considered most loveless for daring to insinuate something is wrong. But here is the thing to remember: the people (clergy and laymen)

are the church — and people are not perfect. Therefore there will always be some, who because of their own doubts will depart from the true Word and try to take others with them, but by the grace of God there will also always be those who will protest such apostasy. It is an ironical twist, that the Christian Church which has championed good and censured evil, must now itself be censured.

Scripture says that toward the end of days on the earth there shall be "spiritual wickedness in high places". IV Timothy, 3-4 declares "For the

time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine: but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned to fables."

Foolish fickle as we are — so carried away with and enamored of scholarship status, ecclesiastical and political prestige, that we place more value on the word of men than the Word of God.

Hope Dexter (Mrs. Eugene) Clintonville.

Time to Begin Fighting Communism at Home

Editor, Post-Crescent:

With the November election drawing close, I believe it is time to express my opinion, and perhaps that of millions of Americans. I believe it is time to analyze what has taken place in our country. During the past several years, we have had an ever increasing amount of taxes, with no end even in sight, a government

that is running into debt at the rate of approximately \$10 billion a year, a government that seems to be more concerned about the people in Asia, China, etc. than in the people of the United States of America, a government that is much involved in private enterprise, so that the freedom the American people once cherished seems to be a thing of the past.

Defends Knowles On Oleo

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is a well-known fact, Mrs. Schreiter, that Pat Lucey will take any stand that he thinks will get him a vote. Where was he and his party's majority in the legislature when the oleo bill came up last time? It is a sad thing that so many voters know so little about the legislative process. When the legislature passes a bill, the governor can then sign it or veto it as he sees fit. Governor Knowles has said that he will sign an oleo bill if the legislature passes it, and that after all is all he can do in spite of Lucey's propaganda to the contrary.

And in your front page article on the two seventh district congressional candidates, it is too bad that you found it so hard to be objective. For instance, while you so carefully listed Mr. Myhra's meager accomplishments, you did not even mention Congressman Laird's considerable ones. Surprisingly, too, you did not say that Mel is a Purple Heart Veteran of World War II who really was wounded in combat in a Kamikaze attack. Somehow, I don't believe that "freedom of the press" gives one a license to write untruths, half-truths, sarcasm, and distortions. Even if we in the Seventh District were not overwhelmingly Republican, I hope to heaven we would be smart enough to send back to Washington a man of Mel Laird's proven ability, prestige and influence. In spite of your article, I have no doubt Mel will receive his usual big majority.

Our government seems to be concerned about communistic activities in other countries, and I believe our government should take a good hard look at the U.S.A., and see what is actually happening here at home. During the past two years, America has seen more riots, strikes, and disturbances than at any time in history. There was a time when an American citizen felt that his home was a safe place for his family, but this seems to be a thing of the past. Our country is fast approaching a socialistic and communistic type of government, and if this is to continue at its present rate, one final result is sure eventual dictatorship.

Of the past 34 years, the Democratic party has ruled in our government 26 years. We are now over \$300 billion dollars in debt, and going deeper very fast. It does not take a man of wisdom and knowledge to spend the taxpayers' money at this terrific rate, anyone could do this. If any private individual were to attempt this kind of business practice he would be bankrupt so quick it would make his head swim. It does take men with vision to build and keep an America where we can all have freedom of speech, freedom from fear, freedom from our enemies, to work together to build a country we can all be proud to live in.

I believe it is time the American people wake up, as to what is actually happening. I believe it is time our government took a good look at communistic activities here, rather than worry about them in some foreign land, and do a little housecleaning at home.

Yes, it's high time the American people woke up, and make some replacements in government.

William F. Steinbach New London

Editor's Notebook

Oshkosh, Fox Cities At It Again; Here's Idea How to Stop It

BY V. L. MINAHAN
Publisher, The Post-Crescent

Once again Oshkosh and the Fox Cities are locked in a struggle, and once again Neenah-Menasha is the battleground. This time it's the creation of an area vocational school district. Before that it was airports. Undoubtedly there will be similar battles in the future.

The current argument grew so heated recently that Judge Arnold Cane, fighting for the Oshkosh view, publicly invited Neenah-Menasha to leave Winnebago County and become part of Outagamie County. His Honor implied that he and his fellow Winnebago County officials were becoming overworked anyway, what with all the business coming from the rapidly growing Neenah-Menasha area.

We assume the judge's somewhat waspish comment was made in the heat of debate, and that he meant to make a point rather than a serious proposal. But for a moment, let's consider it seriously.

Actually this idea has been a subject of occasional conversation for some years, although this is the first time we have heard it uttered officially or seen it in print. From the standpoint of government efficiency it has some merit. But we believe its serious pursuit would bring about more bitterness, and divide our Fox Valley communities even more than they are now.

We have a different idea, Judge, and one we think is more constructive. Let's put Outagamie and Winnebago Counties together, and make them one.

Students of local government have pointed out for years that our Wisconsin counties were created in the horse-and-buggy days when it took half a day to drive, say, from Seymour to Appleton (or from Menasha to

Editor Torinus has relinquished his Commentary program on Channel 11 (WLUX-TV) today to the Democratic Party to reply to his recent programs endorsing Republican candidates for Congress and Governor. It may be heard at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. today.

Oshkosh). We have too many counties in the state, in light of modern conditions. The merging of neighboring counties has long been recognized as a real need, to eliminate duplication of services and personnel, and increase efficiency in county government.

A merged Winnebago-Outagamie County would be the third largest in Wisconsin, from the standpoint of both population and tax base. Its voice would be heard loud and clear in Madison and Milwaukee. Its legislators could be real leaders in the state.

But most important, merging the counties would be a pulling together of our communities, a strengthening of the region — instead of the squabbling and pulling apart that has been so characteristic of the Valley communities.

Whenever the merging of two counties is suggested the first question asked is, "Which city is going to be the county seat?" Years ago being a county seat was a quite important distinction, among other things, because it influenced the direction of trade. We don't think that distinction is very important anymore.

Furthermore, the "County Courthouse" is pretty archaic too. Actually our "courthouses" are bi-purpose buildings — they are both courthouses and county headquarters buildings. The two functions don't necessarily go together.

Our idea would be to build a modern county headquarters building somewhere along Highway 41, with plenty of parking on relatively cheap land. The County Garage functions would fit in naturally. Meanwhile the courthouses at Oshkosh and Appleton could remain just that — court and law enforcement buildings, in which those departments could expand without expensive additions.

From the start, Oshkosh and Appleton should declare themselves out of the running for being "county seat." The natural place for a county headquarters building would be somewhere near Neenah, and that city could have the distinction (whatever it's worth today) of being "county seat."

Incidentally, with their present populations neither Appleton nor Oshkosh could dominate the new county. Neenah-Menasha, politically, would be in a "swing" position. We don't see anything wrong with that.

We make this proposal in perfect seriousness. Merging the two counties would pull our Fox Valley cities together, bring about efficiencies (with resulting savings to the taxpayers), and above all eliminate the "county line complex" that has been a mental block to progress of the whole valley and has caused so much needless and self-defeating bickering. It would be a real step forward, and could open a new "era of good feeling" among our Fox Valley cities that could bring about true progress for all the citizens of the entire area.

Oh yes, the new county would find itself operating two airports. It would have to continue doing so for a while, but right away it should start planning for a new airport half way between Appleton and Oshkosh — where one should have been built 10 years ago.

People's Forum

Thinks City Should Approve School Fund

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am 72 years old, own and operate my own business, and I have owned my home and paid taxes on it for 40 years. This makes me a fairly average taxpayer in Appleton.

As a taxpayer, I would like to make a few comments about the school budget for 1967... and the ridiculous cut made by the finance committee.

the last few weeks before an election.

Don't let this be another "do-nothing" administration, just to keep the taxes down. There are some things that just have to be done — and educating our fine young people is one of them. Others helped pay taxes when my daughter was in school and I am willing to help today!

I say: Let the school board run the educational system. We voted for them because we thought they knew best. And they do! Let them carry on their good work. The product they turn out of our schools is our most valuable commodity... and will make the future of Appleton something we can all be proud of.

Let the city tighten its belt in other areas.

Perry Brown Appleton

Oshkosh Shoe Manufacturer Makes Sandals for Lepers

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Some of the Martin Mondl's best friends are "unclean."

They are suffering from a dreaded disease which traces its history back to biblical times — leprosy.

The Oshkosh couple returned last Tuesday to the Far East on a four-month working tour of leper colonies and carried along with them a few welcome items for their friends.

Mondl, 65, a former cobbler who turned to shoe manufacturing four decades ago and helped to make the stadium boot popular, has developed a soft cushioned sandal which may give comfort to the feet of hundreds of Asians affected with the disease.

Sandal Shops
Instead of spending the winter months at his comfortable second home in the Florida Keys, he and his wife will be trying to set up sandal shops in leprosy colonies in Korea and Thailand.

Mondl also intends to impart a little of the knowledge he gained while making leg braces in recent years, including a five-month apprenticeship stint this past summer at Lambert Orthopedic Co. in Neenah.

Last June, the retired shoe manufacturer walked into the office of the Neenah firm and asked for a chance to learn the trade. He insisted he would work for nothing and would also put in long hours. He landed the job.

It was training he felt he needed after a "vacation" trip to Thailand and Nationalist China last winter. In the leprosy hospitals there he saw a need for both sandals to protect the victims' vulnerable feet and leg braces to give the lepers more mobility.

He returned to the U.S. determined to learn the fine points of both trades. He worked on a special sandal, which has a thick cushioned sole and padded straps, at his former manufacturing plant, now operated by Robert Oeflein in downtown Oshkosh.

Mondl then turned to Lawrence Lambert for the techniques of making braces.

Shoes Since 1918
Mondl has been interested in feet and footwear for most of his life, starting in 1918 as a shoe repairman and opening up a shoe manufacturing plant with his brother six years later. He has paid special attention to fitting crippled limbs with shoes and worked closely with orthopedic surgeons.

One St. Louis doctor regularly used to fly into Oshkosh along with his son who had deformed feet so Mondl could fit the child with new shoes.

In 1963, Mondl decided he would spend a little of his own money doing what he knew best. He volunteered to work with the World Lutheran Federation at a boys' hospital in Jerusalem, Jordan. In a short period there, he helped coordinate a brace-making program.

He and his second wife, who spent their honeymoon in Jordan, returned to the U.S. and Mondl set out to learn more about brace making at the hospital operated by the University of Chicago.

Two years later, the couple decided to take a tour of the Far East. Since Mondl thought someone along the line might have need of his services, he made his talents known to the World Council of Churches. His offer was readily accepted.

Shoe Factory
After two months of assisting lepers in hospitals in Nationalist China, he transferred to McKean Leprosy Hospital in Chienmai, Thailand. There, in only 17 days, he set up a small shoe factory, starting out with only a shoemakers knife and a plummer vise for tools.

The word spread through the leprosy colonies in the Far East and the Mondls received warm invitations to return. This time, the board for national missions of the United Presbyterian Church, of which Mondl has

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Exchange Ideas, Get Acquainted

Chamber-University Day Set at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Members of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh department heads will exchange ideas and get better acquainted during the annual Chamber-University Day, Sunday, Nov. 13, at WSU-O.

At least 200 Chamber members and 50 faculty members are expected to participate, according to Paul Cochran, chairman of arrangements.

Chamber-University Day is just one of the activities the organization sponsors during the year for teachers in the city. There is also a get-together in the fall for new teachers in the school system.



Martin Mondl, a Retired Oshkosh shoe manufacturer, holds the special sandal he developed to protect lepers' feet in colonies of the Far East. He and his wife recently returned to Thailand where they will spend four months working in a leprosy colony, making leg braces and footwear for the victims of the dreaded disease. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Viet Nam Teach-in Planned at WSU-O

Teachers, Minister to Present Arguments for Pulling Out of War

OSHKOSH — A teach-in on the war in Viet Nam will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday in Room 102 of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Clow Social Science Center.

The program is sponsored by WSU-O's Peace Forum and is open to WSU-O students, faculty and the general public. Its

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Ph. 231-2415

purposes, sponsors said, are (1) To serve as a protest against the war, and policy leading up to it; (2) To counteract the "official line" and present a new view of events; (3) To allow the public, students and faculty an opportunity to explore the issues and policies in a free atmosphere.

The program schedule and participants are as follows: 6

Oshkosh Shows Voter Gain of 623 to 21,649

OSHKOSH — City Clerk Converse Marks announced late last week a voter registration of 21,649 in preparation for Tuesday's general election.

The total is a gain of 623 voters since the September primary when 21,026 were registered.

Credited with implementing the increase despite an off-year election were precinct activities of Oshkosh Republican leaders and precinct committeemen who directed a house-to-house campaign to register eligible voters.

On a non-partisan basis, the League of Women Voters contributed to the effort by conducting a well attended candidates' forum at which eligible electors were urged to register and vote.

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48 Polling Sites Determined for Tuesday Voting

Election Hours Vary With Community in Fond du Lac County

FOND DU LAC — County Clerk Arnold Sook has announced the times and locations of the 48 polling places in the county for Tuesday's election.

In Fond du Lac the 16 ward voting locations will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. The polls and their wards are:

- First Ward, Cleveland School, 366 W. Scott St.
- Second, Sabish Junior High School, 101 N. Peters Ave.
- Third, Lincoln School, 338 Forest Ave.
- Fourth, Fire Station No. 1, 250 W. Ninth St.
- Fifth, Youth Center, 93 Forest Ave.

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Sixth, Goodrich Senior High School, (Ninth Street gymnasium entrance.)

Rosenow School
Seventh, Rosenow School, 290 Weis Ave.

Eighth, Roosevelt Auditorium, 109 E. Merrill Ave., (east entrance)

Ninth, same as Eighth Ward. Tenth, Bragg School, 161 E. First St.

Eleventh, Jefferson School, 115 E. Ninth St.

Twelfth, same as Eleventh Ward.

Thirteenth, Elizabeth Waters School, 495 Wabash Ave.

Fourteenth, same as Thirteenth Ward.

Fifteenth, Rosenow School, 290 Weis Ave.

Sixteenth, Margaret K. Roberts School, (Eighth Street entrance.)

In Ripon all polls open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. and all are located in the American Legion Hall, Blackburn and E. Fond du Lac Streets.

Waupun Hours
For the two wards in Waupun, voters will cast their ballots at

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Oshkosh Leads Best Reserve Division

'Flag Wavers' Make Naval Unit Tops

OSHKOSH — "Basically we are just a bunch of flag wavers."

This is how a chief petty officer described the personality of the Naval Reserve Unit here which has been in the top 10 in the Ninth Naval District for the past two years.

The Ninth Naval District has just been named the top of all the districts in the nation and the Oshkosh Reserve Unit consistently has been among the top ranking divisions in the district.

A study of unit character shows that almost half are ex-Navy men who have chosen to remain associated with the service beyond their six-year obligation.

This indicates that the men are not the type who complete their service and then forget all about it. They are, in fact, a breed of men who have a deeper sense of loyalty, one that keeps them working, if only part time, for their country.

No Single Factor

No one factor can be pointed out and listed as the reason for the unit pride, the men say. As one first class electrician with 11 years of service said: "Belonging to something that is strong in organization creates this division pride."

The unit which consists of about 160 reservists and 10 station keepers, who are regular Navy personnel, is devoted basically in keeping the men trained in their respective fields.

The electrician continues, "Learning a skill and improving on it is my main reason for staying in. I want to be ready if I am ever called up."

Although there is no threat of being called at present, with the Viet Nam situation as it is, many reserve components in all branches eventually could be called.

Training now is pointed to seven basic areas, according to the skills of the unit personnel, these are personnel, electricity,

medical, military bearing, engineering and machinist's training.

In the event these men are called, they will be qualified to take over the job for which they are being trained.

As Lt. William Adkins, com-

manding officer of the permanent party, explained it, "During World War II a good percentage of the men serving were reserve personnel and without them we would have been in trouble. In the vent of another war, these men will be called upon to

perform a definite job for the Navy."

The training is another factor in keeping the men in the reserves. To keep the men they must be doing something which is constructive," according to Chief Petty Officer George Gonzales, a member of the station keepers and in charge of recruitment and retention.

"We have to design our training so the men will learn something every time they attend a meeting," he said.

Additional Experience

A reserve chief petty officer added, "Many times this training is in line with our civilian job and provides additional experience for us."

"This provides motivation for the men to do good at their respective assignments within the unit," he said.

Lt. Adkins contributed some of the unit's success to the community acceptance of the unit. He said the hard core of enlisted men beyond their obligation was a strong factor in promoting the division pride.

Of course the reservists are paid for attending the Monday night meetings. Although the pay is not enough to compensate for the time spent, it does add incentive to staying in. A first class yeoman with 11 Navy years behind him said, "My main reason was for retirement benefits. I was out for five years and then came back into finish 20 years of service. I also like associating with other people."

Although the pay is not much, it does add sufficient incentive for attending the meetings.

The unit, as to all reserve units, takes a two-week cruise once a year. According to the men this is looked forward to all year around especially being directly associated with the Navy again, even if only for two weeks.

Two men put it appropriately, "I like the Navy. . . Gung ho," and just plain, "I enjoy the Navy."

Pride in Their Unit is exemplified when members of the Naval Reserve unit in Oshkosh stand in formation for first muster. The 9-222 (M) surface division has been among the top in the Ninth Naval District for the past two years in competition with 76 other reserve units in a 14 state area. The Ninth District has recently been listed as the top in the nation and the Oshkosh Unit has consistently been in the top 10 with in the district. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Council Wants Assurance Oshkosh Budget Adequate



Albert Casper, Route 4, Fond du Lac, this week opened a 700-foot channel into his property on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. Here the crane has just

clawed away the final sliver of land holding back the lake waters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trip Now Possible

Farm to Germany by Boat

FOND DU LAC — "Now I will be within walking distance of Germany." This is what a 68 year old Fond du Lac county farmer said as he opened up a 2,000 foot long channel which runs inland on his property on the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

Albert Casper, route 4, whose farm is located on U.S. 151 five miles north of here at the lower edge of the Niagara escarpment, was talking about taking a boat from his channel and traveling by water to Germany only other place in the world via the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

The digging has been completed and late Tuesday afternoon the teeth of a scoop shovel ate away a final sliver of land and the lake waters gushed in filling the 10-foot-deep, 50-foot-wide channel.

He had the first channel dug inland about 1,200 feet and now five years later the second phase has been completed. He explained how the more than 20 acres of marshy land had to be filled in and cleared of trees and stumps.

To keep the channel water moving into the lake, he has rerouted a creek which flows down from the escarpment. In addition he has laid three lines of 3-inch tile in his fields to bring more water into the channel to aid the flow.

He plans to develop the site further next year by bringing another 1,000 foot channel in about 100 yards to the south of the one just completed.

Tuesday when the new addition was opened it was like the unveiling of a new work of art.

Seek New Postal Quarters at St. Cloud

FOND DU LAC — Rep. John A. Race announced Saturday that bids will be advertised for a new St. Cloud post office on Nov. 28. St. Cloud is about 15 miles east of Fond du Lac.

The post office department, said Race, will lease the building from the successful bidder for a 5-year period with four 5-year renewal options.

Bids will be opened in Milwaukee at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 30.

Mayor Promises Backing After Court Reversal

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BERLIN — "I'm glad the nightmare is over!"

This is what reinstated Police Chief Germaine Beck had to say when he learned of Circuit Judge Jerold Murphy's decision that reversed a Police and Fire Commission ruling suspending him from his job.

Berlin Mayor Otto Heuer visited Beck's home Friday, returned his gun and badge and promised him 100 per cent cooperation when Beck starts work Monday.

Beck had been found guilty by the commission of eight of 11 charges filed against him.

Heuer said Friday that he saw no reason why the police department could not begin operating as it had before Beck's suspension June 3. "We have some new methods of handling things around the department and the chief will be back on the job Monday to familiarize himself with these," the mayor said.

Five Hearings

Five hearings were held during the latter part of June and early July airing all the charges against Beck. The city had hired Fintin Flannigan, an Osh-

Oshkosh Sets Observance of Veterans Day

OSHKOSH — Veterans Day will be observed Friday by the Oshkosh Patriotic Council with ceremonies at Main Street and Waugoo Avenue at 11 a.m. The council is composed of 18 veterans groups and their auxiliaries.

Bert Frazier, coordinator for the observance, said the groups would gather at Roe Park at 10:30 a.m. and then march west on Washington Avenue to Main Street and then south on Main to Waugoo.

Cook-Fuller American Legion Post will lead the parade and provide the color guard and firing squad.

A brief talk will be given by Frazier with invocation and benediction by a local clergyman. The firing squad and the sounding of taps will close the program.

The Legion post will hold its Veterans Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Legion-on-the-Lake. Highlights of the program will be brief talks by veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean War and Viet Nam.

The dinner is sponsored by the past commanders club of the post.

Sufficiency Of Programs Questioned

OSHKOSH — Councilmen at a second session of 1967 budget review showed little tendency to trim a \$5,310,173 general city proposal recommended by City Manager Angus Crawford.

Instead, they asked for reassurance that the city clerk's staff will be adequate, that a \$111,000 item for street lighting will do the job, and called for an up-dating of welfare aid schedules.

They urged recruitment of engineering personnel, and demanded action on a new golf clubhouse and a new fire station. Presiding Vice President William Manske, noting a proposed \$1,500 increase to \$5,000 in the city's item for public relations wasn't happy.

"We are going to have to do more to push the idea that Oshkosh is a vacation and convention city," he declared. Manske said that visitors inquiring at the Chamber of Commerce about what to do and see here come away laughing at the inadequacy of service.

Visitor Brochure

Crawford said that the chamber is discussing getting professional assistance in developing a sightseer-visitor brochure and that his staff is considering a special map with the city's attractions marked. There are other promotions being planned, he added.

Councilmen added \$10,000 to the city's total due to an adjustment in police and fire pension payments. Other adjustments await final decisions.

There was some target practice at a public library budget

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Nightmare Over For Berlin Chief

Mayor Promises Backing After Court Reversal

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Five Hearings

Five hearings were held during the latter part of June and early July airing all the charges against Beck. The city had hired Fintin Flannigan, an Osh-

kosh attorney, to handle the prosecution.

A total of \$1,860 has been taken from city coffers to pay Flannigan.

City Clerk Thomas Lehman explained the money came from the city's general fund.

Beck said two of the city's seven man police department had called him and congratulated him on the reinstatement and welcomed him back to the job.

Like Before

Assistant Police Chief George Crimmings has been acting chief since Beck's susension.



Chief Beck

Crimmings said Friday that "He (Beck) has been cleared in the courts. He is our chief and I can see no reason why the department can't work just like before."

Clarence Braun, commission chairman, could not be reached for comment. He is a contractor and his wife explained that he was "out on a job."

Oliver Disotell, commission secretary, said "I don't have any statement to make." He declined to comment on whether he thought there would be any change in the department. "All I know is that the commission's decision was reversed and he (Beck) will be back on the job," Disotell said.

City attorney Milton Spoehr who presided as legal council for the commission during the hearing and presented the city's case before Judge Murphy, was in court, but could not be reached for comment according to his secretary.

State Committee

Beck received a letter Friday morning from Harold Bruett, Greendale police chief, and president of the Wisconsin Chief of Police Association naming him and six other state chiefs to the WCPA legislative committee.

This weekend, Beck said, he and his family would take a short vacation in Milwaukee. He

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

State Legislative Races Account for Most of Spending

David Martin High in Campaign Expenses in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH—The three Assembly races and the State Senate contest in Winnebago County have accounted for almost all of the campaign spending thus far, according to expense statements filed by candidates with County Clerk Dorothy Propp last week.

Final expense statements must be filed by all candidates on Nov. 15.

Most of the spending thus far has been in behalf of Republican Assemblyman David O. Martin, who is seeking reelection in the county's Third Assembly District.

The Martin for Assembly Club has reported campaign receipts of \$1,100 and expenditures of \$793.47. His Democratic opponent, William C. Steffen, has reported receipts of \$249.70 and expenditures of \$242.77.

Second District

In the Second Assembly District, which includes part of Oshkosh and all of rural Winnebago County except the Town of Neenah, incumbent Republican

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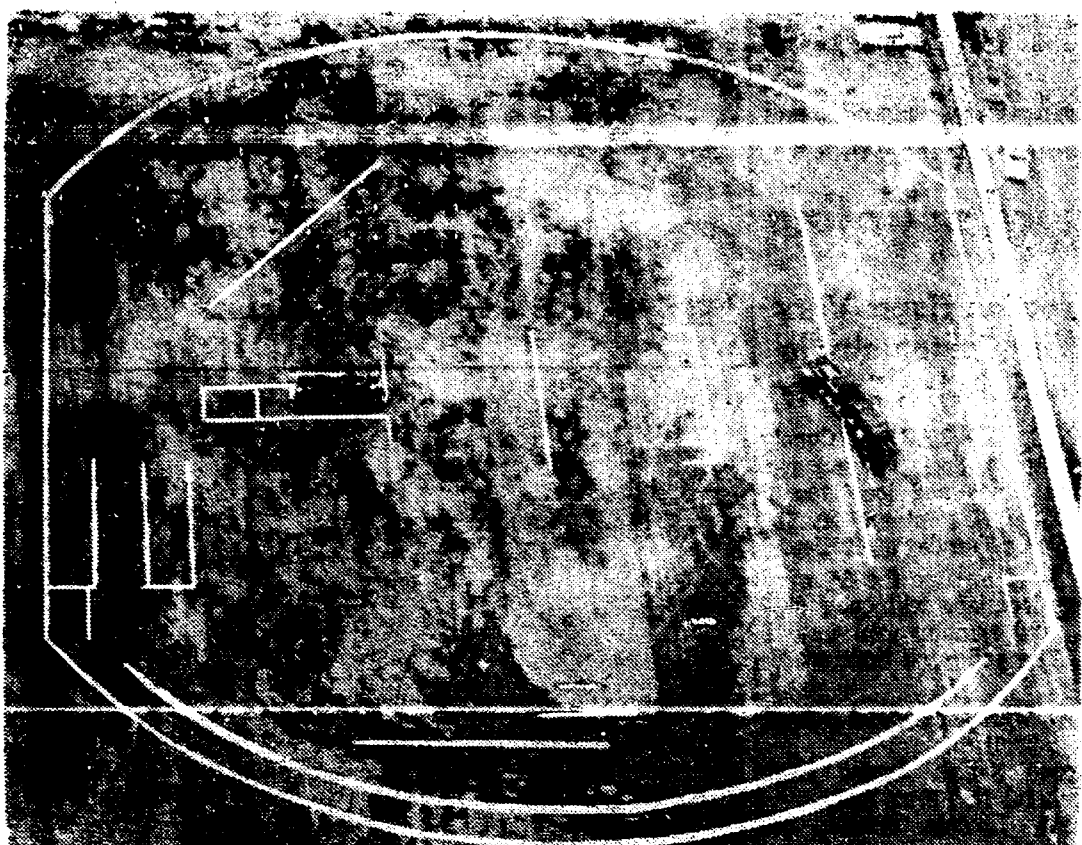
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An Oshkosh Fire Department ladder rig moves onto the practice "road-e-o" course along Sawyer St., its driver ready for the complicated maneuvers used to improve driving skills. Oshkosh firemen take the driver course as part of continuous in-service training. (Fire Department Photo)

Oshkosh Firemen Pilot Huge Trucks Over Tricky Course

'Road-E-O' Serves as Training Area for Department's Drivers

OSHKOSH — The fireman trainee behind the wheel of a 10-ton fire truck for the first time finds the driving job a little different from piloting the family car.

Fire pumpers run about 28 feet long; an aerial truck is 42 feet as compared to the 5-foot passenger car. It makes getting around tight corners an adventure and a worry. Even a straight-away course is harder to maintain.

Fire trainees have learned in the past, but they will learn faster and better with less wear and tear on the equipment in the future, according to Calvin Philipps, Oshkosh fire department training officer. Responsible is a new procedure instituted here last summer.

What Fire Chief Otto Stoebauer calls a "road-e-o track" is training ground for Oshkosh firemen whose skills as drivers of the huge equipment mean safety of lives and property.

Added to Instruction

A course in driving has been added to the department's continuous in-service training program. Philipps said plans are to include the course in the annual refresher and training programs.

"It gives every officer an opportunity to rate his own driving skill and correct any shortcomings," he said. Philipps emphasized the fire department's motorized equipment was preserved through careful and expert handling.

Veteran driver Robert Elmer said the track's tricky layout represents the "most adverse conditions of driving."

Elmer said a driver wouldn't ordinarily face such situations, but he applauds the training. "It gives the feeling you're learning to handle the truck a little bit better. It develops driver judgment and practice improves that faculty," he said. "We'll certainly never find any tougher conditions than are outlined on the training course."

Relief Driver

His relief driver, Curtis Wolff, said the training has given him a better understanding of the gear shift to control speed and improve his judgment skill. Like other relief drivers, he drives the equipment back from fire runs and to and from plant surveys. He is a full-fledged driver, however, when serving as a replacement.

The new course supplements the practice sessions and gives them point, he believes.

Firemen have laid out the road-e-o track in the parking lot adjacent to the Municipal Athletic Field on N. Sawyer St. The 300 by 250-foot oval is augmented by a variety of markers to denote special situations.

Drivers in the more than two-hour test run the perimeter of the course for steadiness in driving. They back into a narrow lane representing an offset alley and marked with traffic cones. The driver whose vehicle brushes a cone loses points which begin at 1,000 for a perfect score. His vehicle must halt in fire fighting position or more points are deducted.

Serpentine Driving

There is a 9 by 15 foot cul-de-sac marked to measure precision in positioning the truck as it moves forward. There is a test of serpentine driving through heavy traffic, again simulated by flag markers only part of which the driver can see at once. He learns to use his driving mirrors here before he keeps his grade points intact, the drivers said.

Openings between simulated vehicles vary from 34-17 feet long. The drivers backs through in another test, this one to learn avoidance of obstacles such as parked cars in positioning the vehicle in relation to a hydrant.

Parallel parking practice allows an eight-foot wide stall length of the truck plus eight feet for the ladder and six feet for a pumper. The driver must back his vehicle into a blind dock where space is the width of the truck plus three feet.

There is a short radius turn, 24 feet for the pumper and 32 feet for the aerial ladder. The vehicles turn into and out of a 10-foot wide street, run a 75-foot course forward with right wheels on a line and backward with left wheels on a marked line. The drivers learn to position a truck for hydrant hook-up in one try to stop precisely on a line.

Point Scores

"We figure this gives a driver about every skill he's required to have," Chief Stoebauer says.

So far, the top score in the department is 850 points for a run. Philipps said only a part of the department's personnel have so far taken the training. "Clutch riding" is the most common mistake made by the department drivers, Philipps said. The course requires a driver to maintain the proper speed and apply best driving techniques.

Firemen have laid out the road-e-o track in the parking lot

New County Assessments

Winnebago Valuation Increases Bring Lower Rate, Higher Taxes

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County taxpayers may have a lower county tax rate but an increase in taxes.

The situation exists because of the huge increase in the equalized valuation of the county resulting from the new appraisal conducted this year by the State Department of Assessments.

When the county budget is passed, the county tax rate is figured on the basis of the equalized (full) value of the county because each of the local communities, which base their budgets on an assessed valuation, use different assessment ratios.

Rate Up One Cent

For 1966, the equalized county tax rate was \$3.23 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. As the 1967 county budget now stands, the tax rate is \$3.24. However, in 1966 the amount that had to be raised by local taxes to run the county government was \$2,227,987, while for 1967 the amount is \$2,662,396.

This last figure is still subject to change, however, and supervisors are expected to try to reduce that amount by \$100,000 before they adopt the budget Thursday.

When the local communities get their county tax bill, they convert the equalized rate to their own assessed rate. Thus, if a community assessed at 50 per cent of equalized value, the equalized county rate may go down.

City Rate Up

The county tax rate for Oshkosh last year was slightly more than \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Based on the proposed 1967 county budget this figure will be slightly over \$7 per \$1,000, or, an increase of about 90 cents per \$1,000.

The increases for the cities of Neenah and Menasha would be about 40 cents per thousand.

The difference in the increases between the three cities is partly because of different assessment ratios and partly because Oshkosh will be paying a slightly larger share of the 1965, will find that its assessment ratio is now only about 45 per cent. This difference is why share as a result of the mass appraisal.

Valuation Increased

In the mass appraisal conducted by the state, the equalized valuation was increased considerably because of what state assessors termed "slippage" over the past seven years, and the big increase was necessary to catch up with actual values.

However, the assessed valuations did not increase as much, comparatively, and the gap between assessed and equalized values increased. Thus, a city which assessed at 50 per cent in 1965, will find that its assessment ratio is now only about 45 per cent. This difference is why share as a result of the mass appraisal.

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Student Councils of State University System Meet

Delegates Cautioned Education, Technical Training Not Same

OSHKOSH — Education and technical training are not comparable and should not be confused, Dr. Watson Parker told student delegates at the closing banquet of the United Councils Conference Saturday night.

The event was attended by some 200 representatives of student government from the

nine Wisconsin State Universities.

Dr. Parker, a member of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh history department, said that a great many problems, particularly human problems, are not susceptible to technical, manipulative solution, nor in fact susceptible to any solution.

"We have had," Dr. Parker said, "in American education, particularly at the college level, a fatal marriage of training and education."

To illustrate, Dr. Parker said we require 100 per cent training, for instance, for a dental technician because 99 per cent is not good enough.

"The teaching of humanities as though they were technical sciences is damaging."

Both technical training and education will suffer if this is attempted, he said.

The purpose of education is to teach us which problems can be solved, which problems should be solved and to learn to live with the ones which have no solution," he said.

He told the students that student government is part of both training and education. "Students learn to manipulate the vote and the school administration, to make a speech and the techniques of government. It is also hoped they learn there are some problems which cannot be solved with those techniques."

Earlier, Dr. E. P. Mousolite, acting representative of the U.S. Office of Education, Chicago, said America's national aim in education was to give every child the education his talents deserve.

He decried those who would change our educational system to align it with that used in Europe where only the gifted are allowed to continue school.

Blind Singer to Lead Salvation Army Service

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Ruth Anderson, blind singer from Minneapolis, Minn., will conduct 7 p.m. services at the Salvation Army Citadel here Tuesday through Sunday.

She will be the guest of Maj. Mrs. Alvin Clark, local corps officers.

Mrs. Anderson was a captain in the Salvation Army with her husband before losing her sight.

and was stationed in several places in Minnesota and Illinois, including the school for officers' training in Chicago. She also plays piano and auto harp.

Nightmare for Berlin's Chief Now at End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and his wife were going to have dinner with his attorney, Sidney Eisenberg, Friday evening, he said.

"I'm just glad to get back to work and I hold no animosity toward anyone who testified against me at the hearing," he said.

During the hearings and prior to the appeal, a survey of Berlin residents indicated that an overwhelming majority were on Beck's side. At one time a total of 1,200 signatures were put to a petition in favor of him which was presented to the commission.

Testifying for Beck during the hearing were law enforcement officials, a former district attorney, clergy, citizens and many other persons with whom he had been associated during his 19 years on the Berlin Police Department. He had been chief for the past 12 years.

Continue Salary
After Beck was suspended, the city agreed to continue his salary because he could not have his appeal heard within the statutory 15 day time limit.

The hearings transcript went 722 pages. Judge Murphy could not get a copy of the proceedings because of the time it took to type it.

In his decision, Judge Murphy said "the overall impression of the proceedings the court gets from a fair reading of this record, however, is that there appeared to be a determination on the part of the council and the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners to get rid of Chief Beck."

Dean Named For WSU-O

Dr. Arthur Darken To Head School of Letters and Science

OSHKOSH — Dr. Arthur H. Darken, chairman of the international studies department, has been named dean of the School of Letters and Science at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, according to President Roger E. Guiles.

The vacancy was created when Dr. Sherman E. Gunderson, former dean, recently was named WSU-O vice president of program development and staffing.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Darken earned a B.A. degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, a B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Epsilon Delta Tau Kappa, Society for International Development and the American Political Science Association.

Ask Budget Assurances In Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

totaling \$244,115, a gain of \$35,212 in the face of a library expansion about doubling the size of the facility.

Construction Changes

Councilmen marked for possible reduction or elimination a \$2,500 item for possible miscellaneous construction charges, a \$1,600 item for telephone and telegraph, and \$1,900 for travel expense.

Any extra costs in construction, one councilman said, could be brought before the council for specific consideration. The library board, like the board of education, administers its own budget once the total appropriation is provided by the council. Councilmen were apprehensive lest the \$2,500 once provided would be diverted to other uses by the library board.

Manske said he thought the costs of "The rapid fire book distribution ought to be deleted from the telephone-telegraph item. It would soon cost more than the books," he said. His reference was to an inter-library loan service conducted by area libraries through communication. Richard Jansen, department of administration head, said he thought it would amount to not more than \$200 to \$300.

Travel Expense
Travel expense provides for a variety of in-service training sessions for library personnel in addition to attendance at professional meetings. Eligibility for federal library funds is predicated on an in-service training standard, the councilmen were told.

Discussion last week indicated the Oshkosh school-city tax rate is likely to jump about 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, to an effective rate of \$5.12 by the time school, county, and state appropriations are added to the city general costs.

On a variety of programs, councilmen were reassured that the manager-proposed budget is adequate, however. Councilman Robert Putzer said Saturday he believes the council will eliminate a \$60,000 item for air conditioning and apply it to wage and salary adjustments still to be negotiated.

Engineering Staff
His budget proposal includes the addition of two engineering staff members and recruitment of another to fill a vacancy, Crawford said. Engineering, Manske declared, is the heart of this city's growth. "Even if it costs \$100,000 (in engineering salaries) it's worth it."

The council should take 1967 to study fire protection coverage, Crawford advised when Manske asked when the city will come to grips with its need for a new central fire station. Crawford said the expanding city, coupled with existing locations of all five stations, dictates a careful study of the situation. He predicted the likelihood of a new engine house in addition to the central station. The council should be ready for construction in 1968.

Study of a new clubhouse at the golf course will begin with the manager this week, Crawford reported. He said the continuing job of up-grading the city's lighting would no more than keep pace with his recommended appropriation, at least until completion of a master street lighting plan being drawn by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. at the city's request.

He is to review the city's 5-year-old welfare aid schedules and report on their adequacy at an early meeting.

Councilmen said Friday they will meet at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday with representatives of the museum and cemetery board for budget discussions, at 7 p.m. Thursday, with the board of education, and at 4:30 Friday with the library board.

At a regular meeting with town chairmen of the area school district last Thursday, the council set 7 p.m. Nov. 17 for the annual public hearing of the entire city budget, including district, state, and county portions.

Church Youth Conduct Service at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The young people will be in charge of the 7:30 p.m. service today at First Assembly of God Church, according to the Rev. Ortwin Hanson, pastor, who will speak at the service.

The pastor has announced that there will be a sectional fellowship meeting Monday at the Open Bible Assembly of God Church, 1901 N. Richmond St., Appleton. The Rev. Melvin Lehmann, Sturgeon Bay, will speak at the 3 p.m. service, while the Rev. R. L. Scharnick will speak at 7:30 p.m.

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Youth Conference Being Planned In Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — A youth conference, "The Restless Ones: The Teens Search for God," will be held Nov. 19 in Fond du Lac. The workshop, open to all Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant youths, will center on the teen-ager's role in the world.

Psychiatrist Darold A. Treefert of Fond du Lac will keynote the conference by telling why teens are restless. Dr. Treefert is the Superintendent of the Winnebago State Hospital. The controversial issue, "Is God Dead?" will also be discussed.

A symposium led by a minister and a priest and an ecumenical service will highlight the afternoon sessions. The Rev. William Jablonske of Wisconsin Rapids and the Rev. Ramon Hernandez of Madison will talk on finding God, and an ecumenical service for Catholics, Jews, and Protestants will close the conference.

The one-day conference is open to all high school students in the area. Details are available from Gwen Miller, 161 Arvey Lane, Fond du Lac.

Negligence Ruled in Death

Mailtruck Driver Absolved of Guilt In Aug. 28 Crash

OSHKOSH — A mailtruck driver was absolved by a coroner's jury of any negligence in the traffic death of a Neenah man Aug. 28.

The jury ruled Saturday, after an inquest conducted by County Coroner Art C. Miller, that the death of Wayne Holmes, 31, 833 Congress St., Neenah, was "due to his own negligence" and that there was no negligence on the part of Elroy Borchardt, 22, Saukville, driver of the truck. Holmes was killed instantly when his car struck the rear of the semi-trailer truck at U.S. 41 and County Trunk J, about one-half mile north of the U.S. 41 Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

Truck Turning
Holmes was traveling south on U.S. 41 and Borchardt was turning left onto County Trunk J from a northbound lane of the divided highway. The rear of the truck had not yet cleared the southbound lane when it was struck by the car.

After the impact, Holmes' car crossed U.S. 41 and came to rest in a field on the east side of the highway.

He starred last year with the Fond du Lac Bears in the Badger State Hockey League and was a native of Fond du Lac.

48 Polling Sites Determined for Tuesday Voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the city hall at 201 E. Main St. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In the townships all polls open at 9 a.m. but have various closing times.

Those open until 5:30 p.m. are Alto, in the village hall; Ashford, town hall in Elmore; Auburn, town hall at U.S. 45 and State 67; Calumet, town hall on County Trunk HH; Eden, village hall in Eden; Forest, town hall on County TTT, a mile east of County W; Lamartine, Lamartine firehouse; Metomen, Brandon Social Center; Oakfield, Oak Center town hall; Ripon, Ripon First National Bank; Rosendale, West Rosendale Cheese Factory; Springvale, Town Hall, a mile west of State 26 and County Trunk T, and Waupun, town hall at Cattaraugus Road.

Township polls open until 6 p.m. are Byron, village hall; Eldorado, town hall 2 miles west of U.S. 45 on County Trunk

N; Empire, town hall on County Trunk T; Marshfield, town hall in Mt. Calvary; Osceola, town hall on County Trunk W.

Balloting places open to 6:30 p.m. are Fond du Lac at the town hall on West Pioneer Road near Hickory Street.

Taycheedah Friendship
The township staying open to 7 p.m. is Taycheedah, at the town hall in St. Peter. Remaining open to 8 p.m. is the Town of Friendship at the town hall on State 175 north of Kinker Road.

The village polling places also open at 9 a.m. and those closing at 5:30 p.m. are Brandon, village library; Eden, Fox Hall on Main Street; Fair Water, Civic Center on Main Street; Oakfield, at the fire station on Main Street, and Rosendale in the basement of the bank building.

Open to 6 p.m. are the villages of Campbellspoint, at the village hall, 177 E. Main St.; Mt. Calvary, town hall on Main Street, and St. Cloud also at the village hall on Main Street.

The North Fond du Lac polls located in the municipal building will be open to 8 p.m.

WLUK-TV Farm Director To Speak at Omro

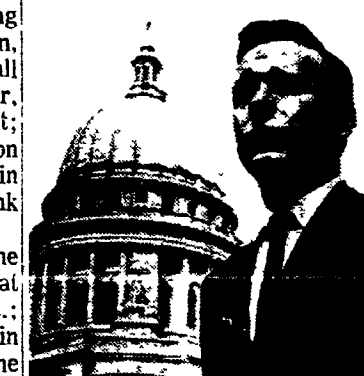
OMRO — Junior 4-H leaders will be honored at the high

school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Business at the dinner meeting will include election of officers and presentation of junior leader awards.

Larry Busse, WLUK-TV farm director, Green Bay, will present an illustrated talk on his experiences in Poland as an IFYE student.

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